Part II

Not a "Hard Place"

[1876-1886]

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DALLS."—Chas. okers, 422 Mont-Francisco, have lay in regard to or other board of "Puts" and ur readers who california Street r under advise ement will ex-

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sore throat, use simple remedies to proinote perspiration and a water compress about the throat. In the mean
time keep a vigilant watch of the
throat, and upon the first appearance
of white or grey patches, send for
your physician. Do not put it off to
see if it will get well itself. Twelve
hours may decide the fate of your
child—prompt, thorough, efficient medication at this stage of the disease will
rarely tail of success; later the system
may be too depressed to respond to any
remedies."

SUICIDE.

Resewell Phinney, many years a resident of Vallejo and Analy townships. committed suicide near Sebastopol on Thursday night of last week, by hanging. The Times gives the following count of the tragedy. "He was in Sepastopl the day previous and shortly after leaving Wilson's saloon he went into a barn, and picked up some pieces of baling rope, remarked that he was going to hang himself. Nothing more was seen of him until the following morning when his body, resuling on he knees, was found hanging to a tree. Mr. Phinney was reputed to be worth \$30.000, but financial troubles overtook him lately and so preyed upon his mind that this doubt ess caused his self-destruction." Mr. Phinney left a wife, and eight children, all of whom are grown. He was an enterprising, energetic man, an early comer to Calfornia, a native of Massachusetts, and 63 years of age.

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tion, and will have to work as othe do. The whole alm is, it possible, get a more intelligent direction of t work, and to concentrate the lat where most needed. One who wor out his tax might be ever so willing do his best, but would himself soon come disgusted at the looseness a want of system, and blame the ov seers and Supervisors. They, in tu complain of irregularity and want control over the labor. To avoid t crouble in tuture the Supervisors h though, best to advise that herea! all should pay a money tax. This v throw the responsibility of the ro with no recourse whatever, on overseers. They will have, under direction of the Board, the contro the money and the work; both ir be used to the best advantage; it: the overseer should be changed for who can do it.

DECEASED .- J. H. Fishburn, fo erly and for many years a residen this city and township, died of sumption at Hollister, on Wedne: last. Deceased was a teacher by lession, and in the several district this county in which he taught, entire satisfaction. Some four years he removed to E ko, Nevada, and charge of the public school at place. There he contracted the ady which has at last terminated tally. Mr. Fishburn was a natit Pennsylvania, 31 years of age, leaves a wife and one child. He a member of Arcturus Lodge, 180. F. & A. M. of this city, an the Odd Fellows' Fraternity. H mains will arrive here this ever and the funeral will take place the Congregational Church on Su afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The people of Mendocino City

tion, and the people of moiacted wisely in taking steps ablishment of a college in It will repay them many Hollister is not lay. s large in population, or Petaluma; yet ber people ined to have a college withwhile we have none. There not a city on the Pacific irge as Petaluma, that has more educational institu-1 advanced grade, besides schools. No argument_is how the great advantages pon a city by good schools. o have a first class seminary ia, and efforts should be it direction immediately.

CARP.

vis, of Forestville, passed s city, yesterday, with six h he purchased of J. A. Sonoma, who has many n his ponds. The fish are old, from 9 to 12 inches in in appearance more nearly e common sucker than any ound in California waters. has an artificial pond on thich is fed by a spring and res of about 6,000 square hich he will place the carp pose of breeding. John Ol-Mr. Davis' neighbors, is milar experiment. From ssued by Mr. Poppe we take ng: "In Germany thous inds of this favorite fish are sold every year. The farm o re engaged in pisciculture to seven ponds. The the breeding pond, from others are stocked. The one pond are sold every nbers of the fish are fleated award and canala in large Nana to Vacaville.

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SARTA ROBA AND VICINITY.

There are one hondred and thirtythree teachers employed in the common schools of Sonoma county.

J. A. Dixon, of Missoula, Montana. is about to establish a fruit canning establishinent in Santa Rosa.

A son of S. B. Berry, of Sebastopol, was badly hurt a few days ago by the upsetting of a sulky in which another boy was wheeling him.

The cliurch doors, the hotel doors, and the Court House doors, all creak. in Sapia Rosa, and the sound is anything but agreeable to those who are compelled to listen to it.

There were over one hundred new scholars present at the opening of the public school in Santa Rosa on Monday. The primary department was so full that children had to be placed in an advanced grade.

One hundred and twenty-five quicksilver claims are recorded in Soda Livermore Spring District. The mine has a furnace in operation. The Cloverdale mine has yielded regularly since the furnace was started, 20 flasks of metal per week.

Miss Basha England has been promoted one grade in the public school, with an increased salary. Mr. Ed. Davis has been selected to take the place of Mrs. J. Pyart, who has accepted a secretaryship at Sacramento. Mrs. Tathem has been added to the corps, making in all twelve teachersone morethan last term. The school is very full in all the grades, some being so crowded as to necessitate putting scholars on the front benches.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Rev. J. E. Barnes has removed from

soine of the largest and dairying establishments at one of which 2.500 n kept, and every facility ience which skill and e gest are supplied. of paper is carried on at and there is a powder m vicinity, but is maintair bg other mills. Coast Railroad, a narro erses the county from the Bay of San Francis on the Pacific, having a three miles. A short four miles in length, fro to San Quentin, con lec point with a line of ferr cieco. A railroad from Novato to Petaluma is li struction. At San Quen Prison, where are us about 1,000 prisoners, w engaged in the manufac saddles, leather, boots, ulture, being leased to certain rates per man. vegetables are largely with great success. The this small county on wealthy and prosperou in proportion to its pop

MENDOCINO

A bill has been intra gress for an appropriat for the improvement o Humboldt Bay, and an 000 to improve the Wils The Mendocino City St. propriation for the imp larbor at that place Representative Luttrell bill fortthat purpose. Bay of Mendocluo, in River empties, is one and finest bays on thi

FEB. 25, 1876

BREVITIES.

for all at H. C. Tan & Co's. blyman Hinehaw has our riavors extended. meeting of the Board of

ees next Monday evening. pronounce them splendid and nts, at H. C. Taft & Co's.

amending the city charter of g has passed the Senate.

stock enables us to supply Those a little spotted . Perfect at \$1,

ir poll tax. After the first in March it will become a your property.

shington Hose celebrating lay of its namesake, by treat-

Centennial cost of paint. k is now in Petaluma, and in until March 6th, at the m Hotel. Free Consultation.

Solomon, a merchant of Senas established a branch store od Freestine

die & Tucker shipped eightytered calves to San Francisco

ing. 3ruce, traveling agent for the icisco Chronicle, is in town. main two or three days.

Chapman will erect a large residence this Spring on his mile south-west of town.

nes Singly, agent for the S. R. R., in this city, is conuse by his old enemy

inlan has purchased from H. iks the house and lot on B osite the residence of D. W.

Improvement is the order of the day in Petaluma. George Hammond has commenced the construction of a fine residence on the southwest corner of Third and G. Streets, which will be completed within a month if the weather is favorable. George Lamoreaux has purchased of Mrs. Starkle, the lot on the opposite side of G street, which is 100 x 200 feet and extends from Third to Fourth, upon which he will erect a dwelling during the coming summer.

The work of macadamizing Third Street from F easterly to the city limits, for which Vander Noot & Son are contractors, has been commenced. The length of the section is 2,581 feet, and the cost to the city and property owners along the line will be about \$2,000. Morris Hickey, contractor for grading Fourth Street from B to G, is at work with several men and teams. improvements in this part of town are in contemplation.

S. J. Hopkins, proprletor of the Petaluma auction store, who recently purchased the residence on Fourth Street, formerly owned and occupied by B. Haskell, has made some changes and additions to the same which greatly improve its appearance and makes it one of the most attractive residences in town.

Charles Hall will immediately erect a fine dwelling on Sixth Street, between F and G. W. H. Dalton is about to make some extensive additions to his dwelling on Seventh Street. Meyer, of the Union Hotel, has contracted for the construction of a dwelling 24x28 with a kitchen in the rear, on the corner of Post and English Streets, upon which work will be commenced next week

Some much needed improvements on C Street are in progress. When grad-

On Sunday last, in cor friend from Nevada, v Cypress Hill Cemetery agreeably surprised at t varied improvements b every side in this most impressive spot. The of a community cannot trated than the manner living cars for their Neglected graves speal words of neglectful storied urns, impressiv chiseled marble, or the immortels over the restin who have sunk into the e give evidence of affection seem to extend beyo Massive masonry and m umns do not always con uine affections, and ne necessary, though: to afford them they are b graves, which every dence of careful attentic of a flower or tree, th vine, etc., are the ones ever bends. It gives us fore, to note the ge shown by our citizens to etery. The founder of < our fellow-townsman, Jc made a most judicious site for the Necropoli seems to have adapted that purpose. Upon the family lot of Mr. standing in the center th nificent monument, wh in shape, and twenty It was hown upon th marble blocks, by A. C the marble works of th work of which any art feel proud. To the son the monument of Mr. The state will be one bount of which is of

trees a good start.

R. J. Cheeney, whose ranch is at the foot of Sonoma Mountains, informs us that volunteer and early sown grain er looked better at this season of the year in his neighborhood.

See the advertisement of W. Davis, saddle and harness maker, to be found in another column. It will well repay perusal, thoughtful attention and candid consideration.

The lumber trade has been quite active in Petaluma this winter. On Wellnesday, C. B. Rice received about 60,000 feet from San Francisco, mostly Oregon pine.

The trial of F. A. Hessin, indicted for the murder of Charles Stephens in Santa Rosa, on the evening of December 10, is set for trail in the District Court next Monday.

In reply to the inquiry of "Old Sub scriber," we will state that as the law now stands exempt firemen are exempt from jury duty and military duty except in case of invasion. No other imptions are granted.

of the Tribune Almanae, for the Centennal year. It contains a large amount of useful information, including carefully compiled election returns from all the Stutes.

All the bonds issued for macadamizing roads in Petaluma Township, have been redeemed, and when the taxes now due are paid, there will be between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in the District Road Fund.

John Dougherty, a California pioneer of 1849, and a resident of Sebastopol for the past 23 years, will leave for a visit to the cast early in May. He will spend the summer in Lancaster, Pa,, and Philadelphia, and return here in August.

The work on the narrow gauge railroad at Freestone will commence about he first of March. It is expected that the road will be finished to that place by the first of August. The depot will be about a quarter of a mile from town.

The agricultural park bond case, in which the Bank of Sonoma County is plaintiff and the Board of City Trust.

tle champagne, by American Bar. [11.] O Brien, sack flour, by A. McCune. W. J. Sullivan, hat rack, by Lee Ellsworth. W. Wallace \$2 50 cash, for best single shot, by George Pflying. George Spotswood, shoulder of bacon, by Poehlman Bros. W. H. Knowles, two bottles champagne, by B. F. Connolly. W. H. Rugg, prize, by P. Haley; George Eddy, prize, by L. Haubrich; A. Palmer, prize, by Al Holmes; M. McCarthy, prize, by Union Hotel; Sam Brooks, prize, by A. W. Barnes; J. Schwartz, prize, by J. Fernald; W. Hathaway, prize, by J. Murker; II. Baldwin, prize, by Cox & Fritsch; W. Wallace, prize, by Schwartz & Son; II. Haven, prize, by II. Pander; J. Schwartz, prize, by A. P. Whitney; W.J. Hamilton, prize, by Geo. Schmitt; A. Palmer, prize, by Chas. Young.

ACRICULTURAL OUTLOOK.

The early part of the present season was much more than usually favorable for the agricultural interests of this section. The first rain fell on the 27th of October, and from that time until the 1st of January the rainfall in this city amounted to 9.05 inches. Up to that date the frosts were very light and vegetation was well advanced at the beginning of the new year. Heavy frosts and cold storms then commenced, and during the succeeding month grass and grain received a severe backset, and farming operations were almost entirely suspended. February has, on the whole, been a favorable month, and at present the outlook is as encouraging as it generally is at this season of the year. In most places volunteer and early sown grain has a vigorous and healthy look, and promises a full average yield; grass also, is well advanced, feed good and stock doing well. A good deal of planting is yet to be done.

THE MINSTREL PERFORMANCE.—The Petaluma Theatre was crowded to its utmost capacity on Tuesday night last, on the occasion of the benefit tendered to the Petaluma Library by our Amateur Minstres. The performance in many particulars was good, but we

Oil a whickming Print. base is in hight 2 feet 2 inc of marble base 1 foot 3 inche die, 2 foot 8 inches; hight of 3 inches, hight of second di inches; hight of spire, 5 fee hight of figure, 4 feet 3 inc figure that surmounts the represents Faith gently reel a cross, her, left hand restin same, her right arm formin of a square, her finger poin enward. The proportion of as well as the entire mon symetrical, and in good tas marble base in raised le name "Denman," and on the first die, is the inscrip deceased wife of Mr. Denm the north side is the inscri three deceased children. T the whole, a tablet of beaut is placed at the head of a with foral designs, and up in raised letters, the name ceased. We are informed and monument has dost M fully \$2,500. The mon made and put in place by t Marble Company, of wl Combs & Kendall, of San proprietors.

WASHINGTON'S BII

The birthday of the "F Country ' was appropriate in Petaluma last Tuesday. a salute was fired from the Main Street was pretty decorated with the stars Although the business ho kept open, yet the day w were better that it had into a general holiday. A o'clock the Hewston G Jas. Armstrong, command from their armory on Wa headed by the Petaluma and marched down Ma English, and out English Grounds, where the mem in a target practice, the re is given elsewhere in thi the evening the Petalums crowded on the occasion o to the Public Library. It

Church to raise a salary for Rev. R. F. Parshall which will induce him to re-

See advertisement of Petaluma Marble Works in this issue. Mr. Thompson, the proprietor, is a live man, and an artist in his line. Examine his designs.

Our suggestion that a division of "native sons?" form a feature in the procession in this city on the coming Fourth, appears to meet with much

See the new advertisement of W. O. Carothers in this issue. The young man is awake to his best interests, and does not conceal his lamp under a bushel.

The lenten season began on Wednesday last. In St. John's Church there will be a short service and lecture every evenling during lent, at half past seven.

J. Jacobi, having returned from Virginta City, and resumed business at his old stand on English Street, would e pleased to see all his old friends and customers.

John Berry, of Sebastopol, has put on a stage and fast treight line between Petaluma and Sebastopol, running alternate days and connecting with the steamer Vaquero.

J. S. Scudder has formed a partnership with S. B Berry, of Sebastopol, and the firm will continue the livery business in that town, at the old stand formerly kept by Mr. Berry.

Proposals for renting the bar in the Theatre on St. Patrick's Day and evening, will be received by the Committee up to Monday morning, March 13th, at 8 ran. See advertisement.

Steve Storey of Bennett Valley, who was badly injured by a fall from his wagon a month ago, is on his pins again and able to be about! He had a narrow escape from in tant death.

The supper and apron bazaar for the benefit of the M. E. Church, that was to have taken place at Derby's Hall to-night, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the weather.

We have heard of no material injury to fruit in this vicinity from recent

past. The correctness of our judgment has received frequent verifications, especially in the last year and a half. A large portion of the arable land within a circuit of six miles of this city is exceedingly fertile, and is adapted to the production of grains, fruits and vegetables of many varieties, which, when in a marketable condition, can be cheaply transported to San Francisco and other points near by, where such articles are always in demand at good prices. In this connection and as a proof of the truthfulness of what is here stated, we may relate the following circumstance: Joseph Gibbs came here with his family three years and a half ago from Jefferson County, New York He lived in this city a few months, when he purchased a farm of 140 acres three miles west of town for \$35 per acre, which was then considered a large price, the amount of the purchase being \$4,900. Within 18 months from the time of buying, he sold 30 acres at \$75, amounting to \$2,250, and last month he sold the remaining 110 acres at \$100, amounting to \$11,000, making a total of \$13,250 for the property, which in 1873 cost \$4,900. The profits from cultivating and renting the place, clear of interest on the capital invested, were nearly \$2,000, making a net profit of over \$10,000 in three years, on an original investment of less than five thousand dollars.

TENNESSEE JUBILEE SINCERS.

Our citizens are to have something in the way of amusement that is widely known and justly celebrated as being one of the finest class of singers in the country, in the peculiar line of music which they render, it being the choice old Southern camp meeting songs of days gone by. The press of the country is loud in their praises, wherever they gol and their houses are always well filled. They are to give our people a concert on the nights of Huesday and Wednesday, March 7th and 8th, and we advise all to attend. We clip the following from the San Jose Mercury, of the 15th instant: "An immense andience gathered at Music Hall growth and prosperity

vacate the City Train our liver all property of the session of said Company,

Engineer for the use of th Patrick Sullivan, unde terred charges in writing misconduct against police Robinson, which were re President fixed March 1 the City Hall, as the tim for the hearing of the san

On motion, Hickey & S allowed an extension of t complete their contracts work on Fourth and Libe

.D. D. Carder was allo of \$16 for extra expens

The following bills were ordered paid: J. R. Robinson.... M. Studdert ... Weston, Scudder & Co... Wm. Potter..... J. Cavanagh D. D. Carder..... N. M. Hedges.... L. M. Love Lightner & Cox... P. Conniff.....

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The annual election E the Fire Department of take place on Monday house of Hook and Lac s No. 1. The polls will 1 12 M. until 3 P. M. The elected are a Chief Engi and Second Assistants, Blume, W. Edelman, h The Election Board co Foreman and Secretary pany. Hook and Lade No. 1 have nominated Chief, A. Horstman for and J. R. Fritsch for Sec and Young America No ed these nominations. pany No. 1 will meet this a meeting of the Board will be held one week fr

REAL ESTATE ASSOC need of more dwelling l luma is a want that is re citizen who feels an in Go to W. O. Carothers for headache

Meeting of the Board of Fire Del-

Capt. C. M. Baxter is still confined eates. the house by sickness.

Montgomery Queen's circus will te ere before many weeks.

The Times says crops are looking well in the vicinity of Santa Rosa.

Republican primary elections will be held throuhout the county to-morrow. Miller Bros. have sold the Uklah and Joverdale Stage Line to Jack Morri-

on & Co. Pay your Internal Revenue tax and our poll tax before the extra expense and costs are added.

There is a prospect that numerous pente parties from San Francisco will isit this city within a few weeks.

The next term of the District Court this county will begin two weeks from next Monday.

W. D. Bliss is extending Madison and Navy streets through his lands in Fast Petaluma.

The chid Fellows and Masonic Cemdery in Sebastopol will be dedicated in Sunday, May 14th.

The rock between Santa Rosa and alistoga is open for travel. The Sohand end is not in good condition.

The minfall at SantaRosa on Thursby of last week, was six-hundredths ran luch more than in Petaluma.

Real the new advertisement of Geo. Allen His new store in Lougee's model opposite the Plaza, is a model d that line.

The many friends of Geo. I). Green, Vallejo Townsulp, will be glad to khow that, he is rapidly recovering from his recent illness.

The third semi-monthly practice of the Petaluma Rifle Club will take place at Agricultural Part next Wednesday afternoon.

From date until the 15th of November the office days of the County Superintendent of Schools will be on Monday and Saturday of each week. On Friday a man named Lewis, who

Captain Oliver Allen, a resident of this city for two years past, and for many years previously of Marin County, is the producer of several

VALUABLE INVENTIONS, For which he has obtained United States patents. Captain Allen is a native of Norwich, Connecticut, and came to California from New Bedford in the ship Mayflower, landing in San Francisco in September, 1849. In 1840 he patented the bomb lance, an appliance for spearing and killing whales, which soon came into general use and was one of the most important inventions of that period. With it whales are killed instantly, even when they are several feet beneath the surface of the water, and much of the danger which formerly attended the perilous occupation of whale catching, is averted. About twelve years ago he invented "Allen's Patent Butter Mould," which is now in use throughout the State, and is an indispensable implement in every well regulated daily house. Scarcely less useful than the last named article is the butter-worker, which was invented by him about the same time But the most important and valuable of Captain Allen's inventions is his SURGICAL BEDSTEAD,

Which he has recently completed. is constructed in such a manner as to be of great assistance to both the surgeon and patient in case of broken or fractured limbs. The principles upon which it is made were suggested to the inventor over fifteen years ago, while attending his son, who had the misfortune to have one of his legs broken above the knee. Captain Allen then saw and realized the need for an instrument by which the packing of a broken limb in a tracture box or lashing it to a strip of board could be avoided. The plans he then conceived have, after much labor and expense, been brought to a practical and successful test. Captain Allen's surgical bed is pronounced.

A COMPLETE SUCCESS By all competent judges who have examined it, and it is not extravagant to say that at no distant day it will be in

HAIR IBSC PRIORY MIGHL, A. banks, Wickersham and present.

Two bids for doing st Kentucky Street from \ Oak, were opened and o the workswarded to Hich they being the lowest bid was received for gra from Third to Sixth, and awarded to the above 1

A regular meeting of held on Monday night, the members were presen

The quarterly report pitt, City Attorney, wa ordered filed.

The list of delinquent reported by the City A collectable, amounting abated, and the Clerk v credit the City Attor amount.

Reports of J. Cavan corder, were received

Ordinances No. 72 ar and finally passed. The elsewhere in this paper

It was ordered that street work be done, v Fifth Street from B to same from about the block between F and F ly to the slough; also to from Third to Fifth; Clerk advertise for seal o the same, to be deliver before April 24, in ac specifications to be file office by the Street Cou

Hickey & Scanlan we days surther time to contract on Liberty Vander Noot forty di his contract on Third St

The Clerk was direct warrants for \$150 each ment of the D-Street a Plazas

The following tills w ordered paid: R. S. Lippitt.

M. L. Stangroom.
J. A. Wiswell.
A. Vander Noot...

H. Baldwin... Sonoma County Water Co. LUMA,

JUNE 2, 1876.

LOCAL

Pay your poll tax. Ex-County Recorder Bond is in town

Go early to the depot next Wednesday morning.

Petaluma soap notic better in the market. Try lt.

Remember the excursion to the Redwoods next Wednesday.

A severe shock of earthquake was elt at Sebastopol on Monday last.

A regular quarterly meeting of the District Pioneer Society will be held n this city next Friday.

Grasshoppers in considerable numers have put in an appearance in this icinity.

C. C. Champlin and wife, residents oma Valley for the past twenty e will start on a visit to the East bout the middle of next month.

Everybody who comes to Petaluma om other parts of California, or from e East, is pleased with our city. And ow could they be otherwise?

S. P. Derby, of Gold Hill, Nevada, ne of the early business men of Petluma, has been in lown during the resent week.

We are informed that there is an nmense amount of Sunday travel on 16 Marto Narrow Gauge Railroad is season.

The stage from Clouerdale to Uklah ow leaves the former place upon the rrival of the mortang train, and aves Ukish at 6 o'cleck in the morn-

The house at Mark West Springs, nown as the Brand, Farm, took fire et Saturday and was sampletely ded. Less, \$4,000; party covered v insurance.

The annual meeting of the stockolders of the Sonoms and Marin Railad Company for the election of offiers, will be held in this city next manday of the day

THE HIGH ICHOOL EXHIBITION.

The High School exhibition last Friday even is was a complete success. surpassing tip highest expectations of the teachers act patrons of the school. A larger assumblage has never met in the Theatre than was present on this occasion. Reery seat was occupied and there was but little more standing room than wis needed for those who could not secret seats. We have not the space at fur disposal in this issue to give a full and satisfactory report of the proceedings, which were very interesting from beginning to end. The music by the Apollo orchestra band was excellent and won praises from all present. The salutatory was delivered by Neille Morse. Then followed a solo, 1 Stars the night adorning," by Clark Sproule; Declamation, "Parting of Marmon and Douglass," John H. Graig; Select reading, "Her Letter," Sadle Wright; Essay, "Upward," Mary Hinkle; Oration, "William of Orange and the Dutch Republic Arthur Witney; Solo, "Against. the Stream," tta Elder; Recitation, "Wounded," Helen Lippitt; Essay, "Herolsm," Emma Elder; Solo, "Good-by at the door," Clara Spronle; Declamation, Paul Revere's Ride," Louis Valentine; Essay, "Destiny of Californin," Marilla | Fuller; Declamation, "Metaine's Child," Frank Cromwell; Valedictory by C. F. Munday Thefirst honor was won by C. F. Monday and the second by Miss Nellie Morse The annual address, which was an bloquent and scholarly production, was delivered by E. I. Whipple, and coccupied about half an hour in the delivery Judge Shattuck, of the Board of Education, delivered an appropriate address to the graduating class and pre ented them their diplomas. The fraduates are seven in number as 10 lows: Miss Nellie Morse, E.A. Chapu, in, John H. Craig, Miss Mary Hinkle Arthur Whitney, Miss Emma Elder and C. H. Munday. The exhibition is ne which may justly be long rememb red with pride and satis-

ORDER OF HIBERNIAN

A Division of the Ancient Hibernians was instituted in th about seven months ago, with lowing officers: N. Erwin, Pre Wm. Butler, Vice President; Carroll, Corresponding Secrets Reagen, Financial Secretary O'Relly, Treasurer. The tool a flourishing condition in all I and now has a membership o fifty. Festus Neetham of th holds the position of Gounty D and is authorized to institute I in Sonoma County. Last v organized a Division in Sant which has forty members at promise of increasing the num siderably in a short time. Th ions in Petaluma and Senta I the only ones in this county at but Mr. Needham nforms others will probably before instituted at Bodega, Healisb Cloverible. The Ancient C Hibernians has a membership thousands in the United Sta Irishmen or sons of Irishmen moral character are eligible to members. The objects of the are of a purely charitable and lent nature, and the several tions in this State have been t of relieving the wants of ma tute persons. Each member i sickness is entitled to eight de week from the treasury of the The regular meetings of I Division No 1. are held Building on the second Sunda month.

CLOVERDALE.

From M. E. C. Munday, turned from a flying visit to C on Luesday, we have these lie

A shock of earthquake wa Cloverdale at 4 d'cleck Mont noon. The vibration was fre east to southwest, and last two seconds. The shock was and no damage was done

The hay harvest is well a nearly all the hat helbo A. V. Show's new house on Reller Street, is completed. It contains nine rooms and is a handsome and convenient dwelling. The cost of the lot and use is \$2,500. H. Pandér will take ession in a few days.

R. J. Cheriey, of Vallejo Township, left tor Colusa County last Saturday with two threshing machines, where he will carry on operations for two months or more. He will send one of his threshers to this county in about a month.

We are findebted to Rev. Father Cullen for complimentary tickets to a grand concert and unique Centennial attraction for the benefit of the Catholic Church of Tomales, to take place at the public hall there on Friday evening, June 30th.

A trotting match for \$1,000 a side is to take place at San Francisco to-morrow between Dan Voorhees and Gold Note. The first named horse was raised in this vicinity. The race is to be mile heats, three in five, to harness.

17 G. Wilton, of Sebastopol, gave call yesterday. He has opened a large store in that place in connection with G. W. Andrews, and the firm keep a great veriety of groceries, clothing, boots, shoes, etc., and everything pertaining to a country store. If you want bargaint give them a call.

Quite a number of the members of the Caledonian Club of this city went to San Francisco last Friday to attend the distribution oprizes won at the annual meeting of the San Francisco Caledonians the W. L. McLaren the winner of the prize for shrow the heavy cr. Articles of the common of the lieukishing Pain common of the lieukishing Pain common of the from—were the the San Francisco the winner of the lieukishing Pain common of the lieukishing Pain common of the from—were the the San Francisco the winner of the lieukishing Pain common of the lieukishing Pain common of the state last capitai, 1,000,-000 in of the lieukishing pain there-

At a receit meeting of the Board of Education Miss E. Florence Horne was elected a teacher in our Public Schools and issigned to the Hill School, vice Miss camm, who is to take the place of the late Miss Nay in the Brick School. Miss Emma Elder was elected a teacher, and is to take the place of Miss Haskins who was promoted to the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Morse. The other teachers retain the positions they filled last term. A postract for painting the Hill, F-Street and East Petaluma school houses was let to Keating & Corliss for 127 50. They are to put on two coets of lead and oil paint, grain the floors and replace all the broken lights of glass. The F-Street building Acompleted, and presents a handsome appearance. A contract was let for building a picket sence around the lot on which the Hill School house stands.

CHILD DROWNED.

Thursday afternoon Johnny Roach, son of Thes. Reach, of this city, aged five years, while playing near the creek at the Wishington Street bridge, fell into the vater. A companion who sawhim fall gave the alarm, and soon a crowd tathered. W. F. Shattuck, an attack of the ARGUS office, and J. Savage both filunged into the syster. Shattuckson the second dive found the body of the boy and brought it to the surface, when all efforts were made to resuscitate the inanimate body, but without success. The corpse of the child was conveyed to the residence of the pare its and the funeral will take place to horrow. Johnny was a bright little le ow and the afflicted parents have the sympathy of the community in this treir great sorrow.

Nor the combination—The Fifty-Cept S ire regulater its own puces, and sail fireworks, flags, baloons, etc., theaper that ever.

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THE CELEBRATIC

The celebration of the Fourth in Petaluma will in be the grandest demonstrat kind that has ever occurred to the State.

The members of the Commexerted themselves to be render the celebration who to be, and they fee assure efforts will be crowned with

Geo. D. Green, of Vallejo has been appointed Grand place of J. H. McNabb, witto serve. Attention is called shal Green's proclamation column.

The request to citizens suspension of business has fied by asking them to places of business on Mondiand on Tuesday at 9 A. M.

All citizens are requested their houses and business Monday and Tuesday, and on the line of procession 150

A programme is in column ration and will be priblic Angus next week.

GROWLERS!—You will convene at your palatial lithis, Friday, evening. Alaness will be considered. Mogul tilds this decree the Fail not to attend, under swift retribution.

CENTENNIAL CAR.—A mo great features in the Pets bration on the Fourth, wi drawn by temborses, which one hundred young lawhat a sight that will le to

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an Rafael public school hed by the Trustees.—
Academy will conterm on Monday next, total number of L. County, between and 17 years of age is under 5 years, 830.

Fuller, of this city, in the Walker District

BLIC SCHOOLS.

chools of this city opened or a five months term redentedly large attend unber enrolled in the as 52. In Mr. Munday's rick School there were Voodworth's, 62; Miss ; Miss Camm's, 50; Miss Miss Elder's, 30; Miss nd Mas Fuller's 52 rick School, 391. The ere crowded to an equal oard of Education ought nake provision for om and another teacher children in one small nd all in charge of one put yourself in her ir places and imagine vould feel.

E. John Selling, who m Tuesday, informs us d things in Guerneville to of quiescence. The operation, and there is loyment for men who work. All are looking rard to the completion to Guerneville, when it at times will be more ading is finished about ince from Korbel a to id it is expected that the libed to the latter place he. The Fourth was in enthusiastic and be-

r, and everything passed

Colusa. The crops of the county this year are unusually large, most of the grain ruised being wheat. One tarner, Dr. J. H. Glenn will ruise 1,000,000 bushels of wheat, and another, Abe Clark will harvest about 120,000 bushels. R. J. Cheeney, of Vallejo Lownship, is at present engaged at Colusa county with his steam thresher. Mr. Grover will start for home this afternoon.

Porarors. The offlook for a large potato crop in this vicinity continues prountsing the area planted is undoubledly langer than ever before. In a few llares grasslidppers have done consilierable injury and some of the farmers within a few days have planted their ground a second time. The region in which these pests have appeared is not extensive, however, and there is not much apprehension that they will do a great amount of damage. We have not heard of any indications of blight in this county or Marin, but we are informed that at Point Arena and places thather up the coast it has appeared in a limaging form.

MONUMENTS.—A siw days ago Fisher & Russel of the Suita Rosa Marcle Works erected a fine monument over the grave of James W. McChristian in the Cypress Hill Cemetery in this city, who died at Sebastapol in March last. Previous to the advent of Mr. Thompson in our city, the above mentioned firm did a large amount of work for citizens of Petaluma and vicinity. On Saturday last Mr. Thompson completed a large and costly family monument for Joaquin Carrillo, of Sebastopol, whose burying place is in this city.

Duality the month of June there were 560 deaths in San Francisco. Since the 18th of May and up to last Saturday 178 cases of small-box have been reported, if which 38 were reported last week; of the box number reported 44 proved last.

quartz mine in Alpine County, which is known as the Hope Valley Mine. The lode is wide and well defined, and when developed will undoubtedly yield large profits for working. Mr. Barnes is negotiating for the purchase of a diamond drill, which with the machinery connected therewith will cost about \$5,000.

HARVESTING.—Harvesting is well advanced in this vicinity, some of the farmers having already finished. A less area is cut for grain than usual, there being a much greater amount of hay, potatoes and corn than in former years. Threshing will commence in a few days and new wheat will probably be received in town next week. The yield of grain per acre will be fully up to the average, and the quality good.

CENTENNIAL HEADQARTERS.—I. Plau desires us to state that on Saturday night he will formally open the new and beautiful saloon in his building to the public. He has fitted the pisce up in a handsome style and we imagine that it will bear inspection. Plau says, "Be sure and invite both ladies and gentlemen, as this is not to be a jug-handled affair."

ENTERTAINMENT.—An entertainment will be given at the Theatre on the evening of Tuesday, July 25th, for the benefit of the M. E. Church South of his city. The entertainment will consist of readings, electronary exercises, etc. Ice cream and other refreshments will be served.

Tire Tunner.—Work is progressing satisfactorily at the railroad funnel near San Rafiel, all the men that can work to advantage being employed. Two and a half feet per day is the average distance made every twenty four hours at each end of the the tunnel.

If you want to buy a good watch, a time-piece that you can rely upon, or if you want your watch repaired, go so J. Bauf.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The County Court adjourned Tuesday evening until next Monday The Postoffice at Santa Rosa is soon to be removed to the Occidental Hotel Building.

You cannot vote at the coming election unless your name is on the Great

to Sonoma County will be found on our first page.

Assemblyman E. C. Henshaw, of Bloomfield, was in town on Wednes-

See new advertisement of W. O. Carothers. Billy says that he is still waging war against high prices.

O. M. Lefebere, of Bloomfield and S. Rien, of Durican's Mills, were in town yesterday.

The Santa Rosa Seminary, for young ladies, will open on Monday, August 7th.

L. B. Seymour, of Fisherman's Bay, was in town yesterday, and favored the Angus office with a friendly call.

Supervisor Hassett of Healdsburg, who has been on a visit East for some weeks past, arrived home a few days ago.

Our piarkets are supplied with fruits and vegetables of a quality that is not surpassed anywhere, and which are produced near town

The City Charter as amended has been printed in pamphlet form, and copies of the same can be obtained by applying to the City Clerk.

E. L. Whipple, law partner of Capt. L. A. Norton, is about to remove to Santa Rosa, where he will engage in the practice of his profession.

. R. Ostensacken, a member of the Prussian Legation, who recently visited Petaluma, is at present near Truckee, on a botanical expedition.

"Dog eat dog," ald Squibs the other day when he saw a large mastiff laboring with an immense link of bologna.

Those who did not pay their poll tax before the first Monday of this month will have to pay \$3 instead of \$2, and if they do not pay soon it will

be \$4. Since the Board of City Trustees proved the dog ordinance about 40 dogs have been tagged, at a cost of \$2 per bend for males, and \$4 for temales. All but four are of the male sex.

Certificates of incorporation have been filed of the Tomales Cheese Factory, Naps and Sondina Wine Company, and the Stanislaus Stock Growers' Association.

A good many handkerchieft were lost at the leap year party, in this city;

S BASTOPOL.

Brief Descripti a sof the Place-its Business Houses Resertoes, Etc., Etc.

One of the most pleasant and prosperous of the many little villages in Sonoria Coulty is Sebastopol, which is situated sixten miles northwest of Petaluma. It is connected with our city by a good wagon road, the condition of which forms a striking and pleasing contrast with the so called road between the two places a few years ago. the climate is exceedingly Some interesting statistics relating healthful and agreeable, and Sebastopol is a decided y pleasant abiding place. The town contains prorty, dwelling, houses, some of which are line buildlngs and an surrounded by a luxuright growth of shrubbery.

Following is a list of the business houses in the place: Dry goods and public schools, it is grocely stores, John Dougherty, II. The Petaluma High School was es-Altmark, and Milton & Mindrews; tablished three years ago, under the Third Street groceries exclusively, G. H. Stowell; principalship of C. E. Hutton, who at was referred hotel W. I. Wilson; livery stable, the end of one year was succeeded by with full por Studder & Lerry; saloons, G. W. Gibson, Neal McGuire and Joaquin Carrillo; blacksmith and wagon-making present Principal, took charge of the shop, Campbell & Brown; butcher shop, J. H. P. Morris; boot and shoe shop Wmi Briggs; lumber yard, J. H. P. Morro.

far from 25 It has a Methodist and and well Enducted public school, of which G. S. Sanborn is Principal, and Miss Fomerfelt assistant teacher. The school pened on the 10th Instant, with about forty-five pupils, which is a less number than usually attend. There are two physicians in the place, who are not overworked. About one mile from town, on lands owned by James Gangor, is a half-mile race course, which, when in condition, is pronounced one of the very best in the Arithmetic, Middle class; 2:50, Eng-State.

The principal interests that support Separtopol, in the order of their importance, are fruit-growing, farming and stock-raising. The fruit crop of all kinds is larger than usual this year. The prospect for high prices at any time during the season is not, however, very encouraging.

The surrounding country is continually becoming more thickly settled, and in the last few years the population has largely increased. A railroad to Pataluma s a consummitton devoutly whiled for by all the inhabitants. They believe it would be a paying enterprise, and fare certain that it would be highly adjuntageous to both places and to the intervening country. That the Sonoma and Marin Railroad will in the near future be extended from Peteluma to Sebastopol and beyond we fiffuly believe.

SEBACTOPOL ITEMS.

PETALUMA HICH SCHOOL

We pald a brief visit to our High School, on Tuesday, and found the City Trustees teachers and pupils hard at work. evening. Pr This is an institution that loes credit sham and ? to Petalpina and deserves the confin- Areastrong. ued patronage of the people. It costs considerable money to maintain this was referred school, but the benefits directly and \$12, reported indirectly derived from It are a full was ordered ; compensation for its cost, and would be if the expense was four times as they had ex large as it is. If here is no town in Cal-lfornia whose ditizons contribute more willingly pittle support of their public schools him sour people. School is maintained in all the departments ten. The petitic months each year, and no part of our of the Catho city inxes are so cheerfully paid as to erect hitch those which go to the support of our Liberty stree

The Petaluma High School was es ing the Boan Dr. T. H. Rose. About eighteen months ago J. W. McClymonds, the school. His management has given satisfaction to the Board of Education and the patrons of the institution, and at the beginning of the present school The population of Sebastopol is not year he was re-appointed without a word of dissent from any source, so a Cumber and Presbyterian church, far as we have heard. The assistant teacher in the High School is Miss Holprook, whose labors in the school during the past year have been satisfactory to all.

The programme of recitations for the present term is arranged as follows: In the Principal's room At 9 A. M. Algebra, Middle class; 9:45, Chemistry, Senior class; 10:50, rhetorical exercises; 11:10, Geometry, Sculor class; 1 7. M., Physiology, Junior class; 1:45, lish Grammar, Senior class; 3,30, Lutin. In Miss Holbrook's room At 9 A. M. Arithmetic, Juniors; 9:45, Philosophy, Middle class, 11:10, Algebra, Juniors; I P. M., Geology, Senlors; 1:15, English Grammar, Juniors; 2:50 Latin Juniors. The number of pupils in attendance this term is out, of whom 21 are boys and 32 girls.

SUPERVISORS.

The Board of Supervisors met on the 6th instant and after transacting a small amount of business, organized as a Board of Equilization after which it adjourned line die, last Saturday evoning. The lext meeting of the Board will commence on Monday, August 7th. Two of the five Supervisors that will constitute the new Board are to be chosen at the November election. The members whose terms will expire days. On \ are W. L. Rodgers, of the First District, and Thomas Beacom of the Leg- Wodnesday, t

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stand that it is the inten-Board of Trustees of the inty Water Company to mins and pipes throughout t the wants and demands unity.

f Chris. Thompson, of whose dead body was Blan River some days ago, his son was murdered for nd his body then thrown eum. He is believed to SEBASTOPOL ITEMS.

T. T. Campbell, who lives near Delanevis, on the Sebastopol road, shot at the wrong Chinaman last Friday afternoon but misted his mark and came near hitting a third party. Campbell hall s dispute with a Chinaman about a horse, and in his absence from home the Chinaman with one of his countrymen came to his house and fired two shots at or towards Mrs. Campbell who was alone Willen Campbell returned and beare of the matter, he started after John in sot haste, and when he arrived in Sebastopol saw two Celestials standing in Schoder & Berry's, Livery Stable: Without stopping to ascertain whether he had found his man, he drew and fred twice without hitting anybody Upon investigation it was found that the Chinamen in the stable had been in town all day, and that Campbell had made a big mistake. He was arressed, and lafter un examination before Justice Berry was held to appear before the next Grand Jury, bail being fixed at \$500, which was given.

Will. Wilson, an old resident of Sebastopol, and proprietor of the Wilson House, has been in very poor bealth for some time past, and at times his recovery lists been despaired of. We are glad to learn that he is much better and like y to get well.

Hooping cough prevails in town, a good many children being afflicted with it.

Joiquili Cantillo will probably reopen his hotel in a few days.

Hirvesting is in its midst. Crops are good. Fraits are ripening, and the field is abundant.

PALACE CAR.

Colonel Donaline's palace car and

trict, and Thomas Bea Fourth. At the last session islature a law was enact the per diem of the Su reduced from \$8 to compensation for all ser ing milenge must exceed \$500 per annum. of mileage allowed is twe mile in traveling to ah places of residence to the The law went into effect day of April. Before t of this law there was n amount of mileage, but was restricted to \$500 per

FATAL ACCID

This his been a week o our county, though, har them have occurred in o neighborhood Last Sa -G. Pogud was killed by Korbel's mill, on the Guerneville Branch Rail: filled a drill hole with applied a lighted first. see if the fase was but exploded and mutilated frightful manner, blowii away, from the forelieac The unfoldulate man liv an hour lie was from Virginia, and had been about one year. Deceas ter of the Masonle On fraternity he was buried on Sunday.

ELOCUTIONARY ENTE Professor O. H. Roberts, Methodist College, will esting and instructive el tertaliment under the ki Ladies All Association Church South, in the Pe THE FIRST WAS THE HEXT Budsday eve

gress in the Fifth District of that State. North Carolina There is a or many years a Democratic the nomination .. Louis platform a and Wheeler r of Congress and a delegate a nomination for Congress. There is runior that the Republicans will nomi that Stephen A. Douglas will probabl has accepted the Deniocrati n, and calls of his fellow Depr Says: "No dinnejudiced ing cuil in New Log Singleton, of II Congressional District of Ind te stump in di The Democratic Convention of the good cause of reform thas found the made several ent next week in place of Booth believed to have made the greenback o Allen has again gone be the Keplibilian caliditate CI., OTHE II omfinate a circulate for restitioner e any Democracy ritow against him Petet Cooper's frields expect to earry Missbury Watterson, of and adopted an altra and threw uside the S erent States for Havi written to a fel Louis, repudiates the hopes to General James W. gagements to take ith than Hinyes or Tilder o follow suit can now doubt for h e of his life in will again be waken Westliche ii October, and en has rescinded thei Convention, and 3ristow 1 Cooper is more It is reported THE THOUSE Wheeler Henry won't H nate.Br politica don tha nembe N.inth ocrata mistak Tile Journa Unc paner) EIOUT. y townships, the value of land of fee the total assessment a recapitulation of the of Impy'ts L'ds oxcont 5 alue, of Value Amount | Value of Value_ Value of IV property in the county Value Personal Improve Town Improve-10 of ments. Prop'ty. Land. ments. Lots. than Own's. Money \$-10,388 2,589 5 299,926 657,542 186,680 888,033 20,095 33,135 0.0 160,545 p, and Be 14,275 133,593 445,185 55,900 5,480 550 1337,5931 99,145 94,8022 259,186 50,968 430,496 41,440 86,947 108,945 548,945 109,148 58,633 Cloverdale Knight's Valley 17,790 59,835 200 343,028 800 56,115 18,360 SL -104,960 -871,811 261,945 495 613 548.455 164.187 ,109.690 74.315 452,226 600 each townsh Mendocino.... Ocean 10,910 186,363 44,800 173,970 shows the number 179,155 100 200 2,400 Ca 388,602 5,850 6,760 31,580 36.239 301,432 676,558 2.750 Petaluma CATTLE 161,636 67**4,563** 395 760 25,100 Redwood 12 1,575 Mi Russian Rive Salt Point. 920 120,393 651 180,963 869,114 486,572 55,945 500 1,683,454 27,930 Sonoma... 968, 940 200 1949 whole which g oroughbreds, in 899.980 148,500 545,185 650,020 Santa Ross. 42,995 579,765 56,304 58,305 260 979,264 10,920 8.895 1,310,143 of all kinds 333,186 Washington 2,350 217,521 48,340 6,145 5,025 0 404,590 Total Value of all Property 5 15,815,033 Count there then situation efore he Cash ank reedom vestward together had mud propert came (aith in h ad been) (sh troll

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Thornton and George P. Noonan are the Secretaries. There are over fifty Vice-Presidents.

An error occurred in our statement Bot the number of arrests by our city ice, in last week's Ardus. The total number from July 1st to August 17th was 27, of which two were for misdeméanor.

All soldiers for the Mexican War who were honerably discharged are entitled to a medal manufactured from cannon captured by our army. For particulars as to the manner of obtaining a medal apply to Major James Armstrong, of Hetaluma.

The late W. II. Wilson, of Sebastopol, was a member of the Odd Fellows and Masonic fraternities, and of the Benevolent Society. The British ! funeral services were conducted under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge at Sebastopol. 4. . .

The last real lest of party strength in this county was in 1871. In that year Petaluma dity and township gave a majority of 11st for the Republican candidate for Governor. It is expected

t it will reach 250 at least this year, and many estimate the majority considerably higher

One improvement that is greatly needed and ought to be provided for immediately by the Board of Trustees is the extension to the creek of the sewer that cross a Main Street near C. The stench that arises from this place at times is most offensive and sickening, and if Petiluma was not one of the most healthful places in the world a deadly pestilence would be generated.

Mr. Sears, of Sonoma, was in town yesterday. He informs us that the grape crop in the valley is ripening fast, and that he yield will be much larger than ever before. The quality of the graves is excellent. The most discouraging feature of viniculture this year is the low price of grapes and Wine.

SANUEL A. I EGLEHART has sold his interest in the Healdsburg Enterprise to his former partners, John F. and Felix B. Mulginw.

Supe intendent Kleiser states that covered near Calpella, and the gra ling for the railroad from Korbel's Mill to Guerneville will be completed in about six weeks.

Joseph Foster is putting up a dwelling house in Guerneville, 20x36 feet, also a livery stable 30x36 feet. They are located near the saloon formerly owned by III Epperly, which is the property of Mr. Foster.

Tast Friday the Sheriff sold the entire stock of goods in the store of T. Q. Kearney, at Freestone, to satisfy the demands of preditors. That night Kearney was arrested for breaking down the door of the store.

H. B. Hinds has completed his new hotel near the depot at Freestone, and It is open to the public. It is a large building and contains 32 pleasant and well ventilated rooms. See notice of the host among our new advertisements.

R. L itton, wile is blacksmithing for the Ra road Company, has purchased 80 acre of redwood lumber land near the Ty, one Mill, upon which it is estimated here is timber enough for 2,000,-000 feet of lumber. It is worth, as standing in the tree, \$2 50 per thouand feet.

John Baylor, well known as "Dutch John," and the pioneer shingle-maker of that section, is proprietor of a well conducted hotel at Korbel's Mill, which was first opened to the public some three months ago. John says: "I make de pisiness mit all dem dot call on me.

NEAR Y AN ACCIDENT. A SIX mule team, huling a load of grain, and being driven by a man named Fergu son, met with quite a mishap on Wedpesday while going down Washington Street toward the bridge. The brake od gave way, but the presence of mind of the diver in cramping the wagon saved horses, wagon and probably himself from a terrible smash-up. The team, we believe, belongs to A. I. Guerne, and was engaged in hauling wheat from a farm near Santa Ross to this city for storage.

considerable excitement co them. Mr. Stafford Informs ditell by which water will be c to the inlines is in course of tion, and that lively times in pected when it is completed.

SMALL POX. - Grossly U statements have been made the prevalence of small-pos city. We have tok the t whole truth and nothing but I in regard to this matter. I been one case of sulall-pox case varioloid in Petaluma th and no more. The last one nearly three weeks ago, and tient is entirely recovered. O cians have no fears of a sprea disease, but urge that everyb has not done so to get vaccinat diately.

PETALUMA ILLUSTRATED.examined some very line artis ings of blocks, residences schools and business houses, A to be inserted in the Souon Historical Atlas. Banta I vicinity are being largely re in this valuable work, and our citizens will take equal l these Ulustrations when called the agent, as we believe it to valuable advertisement for in as well as the county.

STRANGE FREAK Robert of Two Rock Valley, inform last week, while picking the a peach tree on his place, he gennine nectarine on a lim peaches. The strangest pa story is that there is not a tree in the orchard neither been my budded. Will son fruit raisors arise and explain

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of the County Court of In a par, sentencedly have the to four years in the State Prison for arson in the second degree in setting fire to a store in Pope Valley, belonging to George Pearce, of this city. The pardon is granted because numerous citizens of Napa County, merchants of San Francisco, six of the jury who convicted lum, and seven county officers of Napa County petitioned for a pardon on grounds which they substantiate by numerous facts, and also because the Governor has since been furnished with authenticated facts not in possession of the jury which convicted him, which have impressed his Excellency with a deep sense of the improbability of his guilt. Shainwald was at liberty on ball, the case being before the Supreme Court on an application for a new trial

REPUBLICAN CLUB AT SERASTOPOLI A Haves and Wheeler Club was organized at Sebastopol last Saturday, with twenty-sine members and the following permanent officers: H. D. Care. President; F. F. Harvey and H. Marshall Vice Presidents; J. S. Scudder, Secretary, and James Gannon Treas-A Committee on Registration and Naturalization, consisting of J. W. Gibson, J. H. P. Morris, and J. S. Scudder, was appointed. A delegation of Republicans from Santa Rosa. including H. W. Byington, President of the Hayes and Wheeler Club at that place, were present to whom a vote of thanks for their attendance and essistance was passed by the newly formed Club, The Club then adjourned until this (Friday) evening

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SALT POINT TOWNSHIP

P. O. Dresser, teamster, Wni. 186ble, linnberman; V. Duraud, fariner; A Ebersale, farmer; Chas. Haught, farmer; Has. Henry, farmer; Wm. H. Hart, farmer; Wm. Johnson, laborer.

OCEAN TOWNSHIP.

Joseph Knowles, farmer; D.C. Knowles, farmer; Jno. W. Menefee, farmer; I. Mc-Gill, farmer.

VALLEJO TOWNSHIP.

John Formschlag, farmer; Ernes Fine farmer; J. H. L. Gerikens, farmer G. D. Green, farmer; Henry Gregory Januer; C.D. Grover, farmer; John Gregory farmer; E. Green, farmer, R. Hutchinson, farmer; Heinrich Heitman, farmer.

SONOMA TOWNSHIP

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ANALY TOWNSHIP

John Abshier, farmer; John Alley, farmer; Otis Allen, farmer; II. A. Altmark, merchant; D. Armstrong, farmer, W. Alten, farmer; L. S. Anderson, Colinsten; Martin for plaintiff. Bruner, farmer; Jas. W. Boswell, farmer F. Benson, farmer; J. H. Berry, farmer: J. F. Billings, carpenter; Wm. Bines, farmer Vas. Bones, farmer; B. F. Branscom, farmer; Edwin Brigg shoeniaker John A. Browns armer; L. M. Burnett, farmer: James Burnes, laborer.

BODEGA TOWNSHIP.

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COURT PROCEEDINGS.

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District Court Sexton, Judge.

Michael Reese vs. Wm. Zartman-Decree in decordance with prayer of complainant. II. Mecham vs. Wnf. Zartman-Decree in

favor of complainant. Taylor—Judgment

A. P. Petit M. J. S. Taylor - A stay of proceedings for thirty days

J. H. Farmer vs. F. M. Caldwell-Judgincht for plailitiff. 890 80.

T. F. Eulkerson Val Santa Rosa Water Golf-Mudgment for \$600, and stay of thirty days granted!

B. M. Lewis vs. F. D. Colton-Decree of foreclosure.

E. L. Davis vs. M. W. Tarwater-Substi-

Henry Hanson vs. W. Riley-Set for

City of Santa Rosa vs. Kessing & Tupper—

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LICENSES.

In the following statement is given by ownships, the name of each person and firm in this county who pays a State and bounty license for carrying on business, and the date at which the license expires where not otherwise named the year is 1877;

ANALY TOWNSHIP.

TRADERS LICENBES. H. Altmark, Mar. 18: Stewart & Hall, Feb. 1; J. C. Bonsall, May 5; J. C. Bonsall, Mar. 17; John Dougherty, Jan. 13; Latham & Streeten, April 4; C. H. Palmer, May 18; G. H. Stowell, Jan. 10 Wilson & Andrews, Dec. 15, 1876; Win. H. White, July 15.

Liquon: Lupunsus.-Wm. Brown, Feb. 19; T. T. Campbell, July 1, 1876; B. A. Petit Aug. 22, 1876; Boswell & Stockton, April 26; Wm. Brown, May 19; W. L. Doty, May 1. J. F. Foster, Mar. 15; James Fitzgerald, W. Gibson, May 5; James M. Green, April W. Gibson, May 5; James M. Green, April Mar. 20.

1; O. M. Lefebvre, Jan. 20; John C. Lind, Livery Licresks J. E. Sweet, Nov. 1; mattre Mar. 1; Stratton, April 1; C. McGuire, Jan. Jas. Watson, Jr. April 1. 125; Ann R. Rieni, Oct. 26, 1876.

Livery. L. L. Cannon, Jan 15. BODEGA, TOWNSHIP.

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Liquor Lickness & Brown & Martin, Mar #5; J. Julian, Feb. 13; P. Mulvany, May 15; Hiram Stump, Dec. 14, 1876; James Stump, Nov. 1, 1876.

LIVERY LICENSES + Cyrus Caseras, Sept. 1

CLOVERDALE TOWNSHIP.

TRADERS LICENSES C. Abraham, May 20; J. O. Boggs, Feb. 17; W. E. Crigler & Son, Mar. 10; J. A. Currie, July 1; Julius Haupt, Oct. 15; M. Kline, April 5; J. Levy, Aug. 5; Chas. E. Mitchell, Jan. 1; E. J. Shaw, April 1; M. Schwartz, Oct 18, 1876; Q. C. Smith, Oct. 27, 1876,

Liquor Lickners. W. P. Brush. July 1876; Byron & Menihan, Sept. 25, 1876; John Dixon, Sept. 1. 1876; Frasier & Col, Mar. 17; F. Gerckhardt, Mar. 1; Ed. Morris, Nov. 1; J. M. Shores, Sept. 5. 1876.

LIVERY LICENSES. Kerns & Walker, April 1; John Susengoot, April 1.

KNIGHT'S WALLEY TOWNSELF

Liquor Licenses. E. Ewing, June 12; J. M. Lewis, Sept. 1, 1876; Van Namee, July 1.

MENDOCINO TOWNSHIP.

TRADERS LICENSES — Beaver & Dodge, June 9; J. Il Cohen; Oct. 1, 1876; J. P. Emerson, Sept. 17, 1876; Farnham & Graves, Nov. 15, 1878. Gunn & Parminan Amil 1.

Aug. 1 1876; Theo. S. Iman, Jan. 1; C. Springer, Feb. 1; Sold & Cerchino, c. 1, 1876; Pat Subjects 6; Tighe, April 15; Voos 6; Jobie Western Ma. Aiig. 29, 1876; Kenny & Riley, July 17, 1876; John Merken, Sent 1876.

Livery Licensus. Bow & Ellsworth, May 15: Carrillo & Puragrous Jan. 15; John Flau, Jan 1; T. T. Unckless, Jan. 15,

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RUSSIAN RIVER TOWNSHIP.

Tables Locks Henry Bell May 1; A. A. Geer, June 15; T. J. Hopkins, June 14; Harmonus Co. Den 26; 1876; S. J. John-son, May 11; Lindsvy Clark, Dec. 16; F. Roe, Jan 15

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Ordinance N on Prospect str and Bodega av passed.

Ordinance No on Keokuk stre Oak streets, w also ordinance of Stanley stree and Howard st establishing the tween Western . were read and f

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On motion of strong, the Clerk

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ves, one growing out of the lumber of other sorts will bloom in July and will be worth see

BODY FOUND A MYSTERY

lay morning, John Blackburn, Downelly and George Lighe, who he Haystack Landing, discovered body of a man floating down the hote tide at quite a rapid rate, nee procured a boat and secured in the mean time having sent two of the event. Coroner Tighe 1 Judge Cavanagh to hold an interpretable body, which was done into No evidence having the least pon the cause of the man's death or course, and a verdict of death by

rendered by the jury. The n s dark frock cost, Alexis shoes, mere pants, and white stire, and frawers. He was apparently ears had short dark or sandy and red whisters to sandy

The "Growlers" held a meeting Wednesday night, and will meet again this evening. If you are particular as to the place of meeting ask any Growler you happen to meet.

A great deal of water is wasted by negligently leaving hydrant faucets open. If everybody would at once resolve to be more careful in this matter, there would not again be such a scarcity of water.

N. I. Harmon says the recent hot weather has considerably injured some of the fruit in his orchard, apples particularly. His grape crop, from present appearance, will be very large. He now has lets of ripe pears.

John Wood, editor and proprietor of the San Rafael Herald, was married on the Sthinstant, to Miss Mary E. Biggs, of San Francisco. We wish the new firm the fullest happiness and success

A fire on the ranch of J. C. Scudder, new Sebastopol, last Friday, destroyed about so cords of wood which was cut and laying a piles. A fence several hundred yards a length, was also burned.

The Board of Trustees have not yet take any measures toward the abatement of the intolerable nuisance on Third street, be tween B and C. It is a disgrace to the cive and will breed pestilence if not abated some

Collector Frost has decided not to recommend Santa Rosa as a site for a bonded ware house for the storage of grape brandy, on the ground that it is too near to Sonoma an Napa, where warehouses are to be estain lished.

Mr. Fond, of San Luis Obispo, passed through Petaluma last Saturday with some six thousand sheep. They were nearly all very poor, and would inevitably have died of starvation if not removed. In the green pastures of this section they will some recuperate.

Judge Temple was in town last Saturday.
He has been trying an important case at San Rafael, in which S. P. Taylor, owner of the paper mill, and the Narrow Gauge Rai-

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Jose Mercury says n has been levied by tic Committee of that heir legislative candivland, who will receive 3 delegation, if elected ed States Senate, has \$4,000; Mr. Murphy. ich of the candidates bly, \$300.

on of estimates from recincts in San Diego to the belief that the ity of the Republican rather in excess of that The nominees ction. man and Sheriff will tly ahead; their possibeing estimated at 250

go the Mitchell broth at San Bernardino by f a skillful sham. iler took in supper to pes. about dusk one presented a wooden s head and made him keys when they bound

MENDOCINO HOMNERIE.

Heald-burg Precinct Polls at Norton's Law Office: Inspector, James E. Fenno; Judges, N. J. Gordon and J. S. Shafer.

REDWOOD TOWNSHIP.

Guerneville Precinct-Pollent Bagley's Store Inspector, C. D. Tarbrough; Judges, John Taggert and J. W. Bagley.

BALT POINT TOWNSHIP.

Stewart's Point Precinct-Polls at flink's Hotel. Inspector, Charles Lancaster: Judger. J. C. Batte and D. L. B. Ross.

Timber Cove Preclict + Polls at Schoolhouse. Inspector, A. Schroyer: Judges, J. I. Brooks and E. Blackford.

OCEAN TOWNSHIP.

Ocean Precinct Polls at Duncan's Store. Inspector, D. C. Knowles, Judges, A. S. Patterson and Samuel Rein.

BODEGA TOWNSHIP.

Bodega Precinct—Polls at Stump's Hotel. Inspector, William Doran; Judges, M. Cuilningham and Andy Johnson.

Freestone Precinct | Holls at O'Grady's Hotel the tree was struck by Inspector, Inc. Parmeter; Judges, A. S. Phrine and Martin Farrell.

ANALY TOWNSHIP.

Bloomfield Precinct -Polls at Lefebyre's Hotel. Inspector, William White; Judges, A. Gaver and Pat. Carroll.

Forestville Precinct Polls at Bump's Store. Inspector, Lossen Ross, Judges, John Oliver and A. Bushnell.

Sebastopol Precinct—Polls at Wilson's Exchange. Inspector, James Hudspeth; Judges, James Gannon and W. W. Petross.

And the Clerk is hereby ordered to issue and publish an Election Proclamation, and cause the same to be published two weeks next preceding the election, in the Sonoma Democrat and Petaluma Argus.

J. D. HASSETT, Chairman. Attest: JNO. T. FORTSON, Clerk. By Vindic E. Fortson, Deputy Clerk.

13 TOWN SHIPS INNICOUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF JAMES M. RAYMOND, DEceased. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the late James M. Raymond, deceased. to exhibit them, with the necessary vonchers, within four months after the first publication of this potice, to the undersigned, a iministrator of said estate, at his place of business, Centennial Block, in the City of Petaluma, County of Sonoma.

SAMUEL J. HOPKINS. Administrator of the estate of James M. Raymond, deceased. Petaluma, August 20th, 1877. 110 4 W

PROBATE NOTICE.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNty of Sonoma, State of California.—Estate of O. B. MATTHEWS, deceased.—It appearing to the Court, from the petition of Talitha. Matthews, administratrix of said estate, that LET TALEST AUTHOR IN It is hedgeshy to sell a portion of the real

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Storm was attended by Judge stain Henry, L. F. Carpenter Preston of this city.

O BLECTIONS.

tions for officers to serve durtyear, have been elected this

napter, No. 22.—James Singst; W. B. Haskell, King; A.; M. D. Goshen, Captain of McClymonds, Principal Soleys, Royal Arch Captain, Master of First Veil; H. A. ster of the Second Veil; T. R. of the Third Veil; W. H.

dge, No. 77.—W. E. Cox, W. r, S. W.; J. A. Wiswell, J. nan, Treasurer; H. Haven,

dge, No. 126, Sebastopol.

M.; W. J. Hunt, S. W.;

James Gannon, Treasborn, Secretary.

lge, No. 180, Petaluma.—M.; J. W. McClymonds, S. cner, J. W.; Wm. B. Haskell, Crane, Secretary.

odge, No. 123, Healdsburg.—
1.; A. H. Stites, S. W.; M. V.
Geo. Miller, Treasurer; N.
etary.

The festival given unsofthe ladies of the Catholic he benefit of Sts Vincent's in Tuesday evening last, at ll, on Washington street, and ttended. The ladies have od taste in arranging the tatractive a manner, and do a at their various stands, The Apollo orchestra fursis music, and dancing is inthe other numerous amuse—We hope the ladies will success they deserve. The fes-

As the law now stands the time when they may be killed is from September 1st to January 1st. It is proposed to change to July 1st to November 1st. The length of time will be the same as now—four months. The deer are in better condition in the earlier months, and the weather and other conditions are more favorable. There is talk of organizing a Sportsman's Club in this city, the principal object of which will be to see that the game laws are enforced. At present they are very frequently disregarded.

Suicide of A Pioneer.—A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, dated December 17th, is as follows: "James L. Pangburn, a highly respectable citizen of Astoria, committed suicide yesterday, by shooting himself through the heart. The deceased was subject to spells of great; mental depression, and at times his mind seemed deranged. The rash act is attributed to temporary insanity." Mr. Pangburn resided in the vicinity of Sebastopol, in this county, several years previous to 1862, and was a highly respected citizen. He was a native of New York, 53 years of age, and a pioneer of California He leaves a wife and two children.

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EXPRESS ROBBERY.—The store of Wilton & Andrews, at Sebastopol, was entered by burglars, last Friday, and robbed of valuables to a considerable amount. The treasure box of Wells, Fargo & Co., was opened, and about \$65 in coin taken therefrom. No clase to the robbers.

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ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The business men of Napa have decided to form a protective association.

Judge Temple has appointed J. A. Cooper Commissioner at Ukiah

The case of T. L. Carothers vs. Belle Lynch, in Mendocino County, was continued by the District Court last week.

Mr. Shaw, the new Postmaster of Cloverdale, entered upon the duties of his office last week.

It is announced that A.E. Noel will shortly commence the publication of a new paper at Lakeport, to be called the News

The rainfall at Uklah to December 15, was 6.18 inches more than twice as much as in Petaluma.

The Napa and Lake Railroad Survey has reached the summit or watershed dividing Napa and Berryessa valleys.

Three little children of J. F. Boyes, who resides hear Sebastorol two daughters and a son died of diphtheria a few days ago.

Alfred Foster, who was convicted of burglary in Marin County was recently proven to be innerent of the drime, and promptly pardoned by Governor Irwin.

The steamer Centennial went ashore near Ferndale, Humboldt County, a few days ago, and became a total wreek. The paysengers and crew were all saved

The Journal states that the nainfall for the sedson at Shn Rafael, up to date, was 4:53 inches against 7 02 to same date test yedr.

Last Tucsday, Chas Shaw, a Dane, aged 38 years, died while fishing alone, in Paper Mill cheek, Marin County. It is supposed that heart disease caused his death.

The business men of Culley's Cove are requilding on the burnt district in that

A Nense of Weariness

Is often felt by persons who cannot locate an: particular disease. If they work it become labor; if they walk they soon tire; menta efforts become a borden, and even joys ardinmed by the shadow of this weakners. which is cast over their lives. Recourse i had sometimes to stimulants of a dangerou character. The advice of physicians to re frain from active labor produces no happy re sults. Why? The system is debilitated an needs to be built up properly. PERUVIA Syrur will do this very thing Like the electric current, it permeates the entire system and harmonizing with the corporeal function it raises up the enfeebled, and brings the cold to the cheek again, and hope to the despond ent. It does its work promptly and well. Sol by all druggists.

A Gentle Hint.

In our etyle of climate, with its endde changes of temperature rain, wind and su shine often littermingled in a single day-it no wonder that our children, friends and rel tives are so irequently taken from us by ne lected colds, half the deaths resulting direct from this ciuse. A bottle of Boschee's Ge man Syrup kept about your home for immed are nee will prevent serious sickness, a larg doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use three or tour doses. For cuiling Consumption Hemorrhages, Pneumonia, Severe Cough Croup or any disease of the Throat or Lung its success is simply wonderful, as your dru giet, Tom McGuire, will tell you. Ge min Syrup is now sold in every town and v lage on this continent. Sample bottles f relat, 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Crai & Brigham, Agents. San Francisco.

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Of finnistakable benefits conterred upo tens of thousands of sufferess could origina and maintain the reputation which Aven Sarsapanuta erjoys. It is a compound the best vegetable alternives, with the Iodid of Polassion and Iron, and is the most effectu of all remedies for scrofulous, mercurial, blood disorders. Unitermly successful ar certain in lits remedial effects, it producrapid and demplete cures of Scrotula, Sore Boils, Humars, Pimples, Eruptions, Skin Di cases and all disorders arising from impuri of the blood. By its invigorating effects it a ways relieves and often cures Liver Cor phints, Female Weaknesses and Irregularitie and is a potent renewer of virality. For pu fring the blood it has no equal; it tones up the system, restores and preserves the health, an imparts vistor and energy. For forty years has been in extensive use, and is to day the

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OUR LOCAL COURTS.

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court, during the same period, was, civil, 39; criminal, 15; total, 54. Total number her ditizens in both courts, 202.

following cases have been tried before Justice Cavanagh:

January 3d George Pearce vs. James llynes; trial by jury, and judgment for plaintiff.

January 3d Isaac Partlow vs. F. M. Collins; trial by jury, and judgment for plain-

January 16th Eight suits for State and punty licenses brought by Joseph Wright, Tax Collector. All were dismissed, on the imunds: first, that the court has no jurisdiction; second, the plaintiff, Wright, hall no legal right to sue; third, the complaint does not state facts sufficient for course of action; lourth, that the complaint is uncertain and imbiguous.

The following cases have been brought beore Justice Baldwin since January 1st:

January 2d-The People vs. Ah Chung issault: 25 days in the County Jail.

January 2d-The People vs. John Comerord and Brian Sherry; charge of robbery; lismissed.

January 9th J. Cavenagh vs. Il. G. Walk ir; debt; not yet tried.

January 10th - Chas. S. Barney vs. Birl inzio Morritti; debt; confessed judgment. January 11th + Geo. C. Stelling vs. Peter Pleming; debt; not yet thied.

January 12thr-Wm. Hill, administrator

LETTER FROM SEBASTOPOL.

EDS. ARGUS: I wish to deny a certain, court of John Cavanagh, Justice of the libelous impression, that seems to have Peace, for Petaluma township, during the arisen concerning this modest burg—that it vear ending January 1, 1878, was 12; crim-lis a "hard place;" whereas the fact is, as far as I can judge, that Sebastopel will com-The number of cases in Justice Chandler's pare very favorably with other California towns, as to the morality and good sense of

Rain, rain, rain, mud, freshels, more mud From the 1st of January up to date, the and more rain, is the weather record of the past two weeks. Farmers are jubilant, and well they may be.

> Protracted meetings have been continuously held for three weeks past in the M. E. Church, with good audiences, but no conversions.

> The public school has been in operation three weeks, with good attendance, considering the inclement weather.

> Sebastopol can boast of a Literary Society, "Reform" by name, which, for the entertaining character of its inectings, and the zealous interest of its members, we have never seen surpassed. In fact it is something of a marvel for so humble a village, and an excellent model for larger towns.

> No tights, no anti-Chinese meetings or suicides, or accidents-no sensations, so acceptable to the eager thirster after news, has met your correspondent's eye so he will subside for the present, holding himself in readiness to chronicle the first row that is kicked up. JEMINY.

SEBASTOPOL, Jan. 23, 1878.

OUR CITY LIMITS.

A petition is in circulation, and has been numerously signed, ask ng the Legisl, tu . w pass a law so amending our city charter that the city limits shall be extended onefourth of a mile in all directions. The present city limits, as defined in the charter, are as follows:

The corporate limits of the city of Peta-

OWA JAW, 25,1878 PZ

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business in general, there has been considerable activity in Petaluma in the way of building improvements. J. F. Howard's fine residence, on Kentucky street, between Washington and Prospect, is nearly completed, and will soon be really for occupancy. R. F. Johnson's house, on Third street, between F and G, is finished, and he-has taken possession. A residence on Sixth street, between F and G, for Chas. Bryant, is in course of construction, and will be completed in a few days. | Worlf on Win. Veal's new house, in Third street, will be resumed as soon as the weather is settled, and the building will be finished sodn, We hear of numerous extensive improvements that will be inaugurated early in the spring, among which is a two-story brick addition, by H. Matthies, to the Cosmopolitan Hotel, to contain 32 rooms, and front on Kentucky street.

DEATH OF AN OCTOGENARIAN. Rev. John M. Cameron died at his home near Sebastopol, in this county, yesterday. The deceased was over eighty-six years of age, and was a native of Georgia. He moved to Illinois in the early llays of that State; and it is said that Lincoln lived with him for many years as a boarder at his house. It is son, Thomas P. Cameron was killed by the explosion of the steamer Secretary, on the 15th of April, 1854, while plying between Petaluma and San Prancisco. The deceased was an ordained minister in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and was a member of the Masonic fraternity. He has living in this State something near 100 descendants, among his children being Mrs. Charles Purvine and Mrs. Silas Martin, of Two Rock Valley; Mrs. B. B. Berry and Mrs. B. N. Bonham of Sebastopol, and Mrs. Judge Thomas Brown, of Contra Costa. The funeral will take place at Sebastopol to-morrow, at 11 o'clock.

Burdlary—A burglary was committed in the steamboat warehouse last Monday night, and the burglars were soon after arrested by Marshal Blume. An entrance into the building was effected by breaking the upper part of the front door. The articles taken consisted of a sack of Graham flour, seatin case of matches case of yeast

ligious, political and social organizations, have in Petaluma 15 charitable, benevole and beneficial associations, all of which a in a flourishing condition, financially a otherwise. The good they have done is calculable. There is still work for them do and they are doing it well, as it presents itself. Following is a list of the organizations referred to, with, as near as can be certained, the number of members of earthe figures in most cases are nearly exact

Beneficial Association, 1,500; Mutual I lief Association, 1,00; Petaluma Lodd No. 77, F. & A. M., 76; Arcturus Lodge, 180, F. & A. M., 62; Petaluma Chapter, 22, R. A. M., 46; Petaluma Lodge, No. 1. O. O. F., 180; Relief Encampment, 29, I. O. O. F., 50; Starlight Lodge, No. 1. O. G. T., 45; Star of the West Lodge, 180, I. O. G. T., 50; Champions of the R Cross, 50; Janissaries of Light, 38; St. Prick's Benevolent Society, 40; Ancient Ordof Hibernians, 50; Ladies' Ald Society, Khurum Lodge, No. 9, A. & A. S. R., Total, 3,651.

The above list, be remembered, do not include the Turn Verein, the fire opartment, our military company, the Land Association, and some other organizations that do not exactly come under the head that the scope of this list is designed indicate.

CITY ELECTION

There is continually increasing intere manifested in our approaching city election which is still nearly two months awa Many members of the Anti-Chinese Workingmen's Club are in favor of putting a straight ticket in the field, as a means testing their strength and consolidating th elements in the body politic that natural sympathise with the objects they seek accomplish. They urge that even if the candidates are defeated a vigorous conte s on their part at the polls will prove con clusively that they at least hold the balance of power, and that hereafter politician legislators and office holders generally car not afford to ignore their power, but mu respect it or encounter defeat every tim they come before the public. The election will be held on the 15th of Abril and the

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Healdsburg Township-A. C. Bledsoe, S. O. Heaton, per D. H. Alderson, proxy; D. H. Alderson, Robt West, J R Truitt, J. S Bell, N. W. Bostwick, Jud. Turner, J. B. Jacobs, Irs Proctor, J. L. Spaman, P. W. Sterling.

Guerneville Township-Not represented. Fulton Township-Mr. Barnes.

Windsor Township A. B. Nally, H. J. Poole, Benj. Clark, J. H. Laughlin.

Knight's. Valley Township Not represented.

Cloverdale Township-C H. Cooley, J. E. Shaw, G. V. Davis, W. C. Van Arnam.

Geyserville Township-A. D. Keith, per A. P. Moore, proxy; Uno. P. Morris, per Alex. Steites.

Stewart's Point Township Not repre-

Timber Cove Township Not represented.

Ocean Township -- Not represented.

Bodega Fownship-Samuel Stums, W. M. Do.on, H. Frazer.

Freestone Township-Matthew Mason, Thus. O'Grady.

Occidental Township-No delegate.

Bloomfield Township-Henry Hall, Sr., W. H. White, Pat Carrol.

Forestville Township -Anasa Bushnell, J. W. Billings.

Sebastopol Township -- A. Barnes, J. H. Berry, J. C. Scudder, J. D. Bushnell.

The Committe on Permanent Organization and Order of Business presented the following report: For President, Wm. Mc-Pherson Hill, of Sonoma township; for J. R. Robinson, expenses _----Secretary, E. L. Whipple, of Santa Rosa. Order of business: 1st. The nomination of four candidates for delegates to the Constitutional Convention. 21. The nomination of delegates to the Marysville Convention.

Mr. Hill was escured to the chair and add essed the Convention in some most excellent and appropriate remarks, which were well received.

The fullowing resolution was offered by

P. Millottend aten nay or may stores on Brands gutter, curb, sidewalk and macadamize Fourth street, from D to E street, Also to repair and residewalk the sidewalks, to repair and recurb the curbs, to repair and repave gutters, and to repair and remacada mize Washington street, from Howard to Hopper street, as the same shall be required to put said street in good repair, in accord ance with specifications prepared by the Street Committee. The communication from the State Board

of Health, calling attention to Section 3,061 of the Political Colle, relative to local Boards of Health, was received and placed on file The petition of S. J. Hopkins and others, asking the Board to appoint L. M. Love a special policeman, was received and the request granted.

The Clerk was directed to draw a warrant for \$3, in favor of G. B. Williams, for overpaid taxes.

Petition of C. B. Rice and others, asking the Board to change the grade of Fourth Fifth and Sixth streets, was received, and the matter referred to the Street Committee.

the matter of putting in a b. idge on G street, was referred to the Street Columnttee to report at next meeting.

The almount of \$3 50 was allowed J. R Robinson, for expenses incurred in attending County Court as witness against parties arrested here by him.

The following claims were presented, or dered paid, and the Clerk directed to draw warrants therefore

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M. Studilert, street work	10	2.
L M. Love, police	26	U
W. H. Brady, killing and burying		
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W. E. Cox. salary	100	0
P. Conniff, work on plans.	4	U
J. Cavanagh, lumber	7	4.
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G. B. Williams, overpaid taxes.

Never does a newspaper man meet and interview J. E. Fowler, of Valley Ford, bu he gathers some tems of local or genera interest. Mr. Fowler was in town Tues day, and gave us a call. He informed u

PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

the last session of the Legisla ure a law was passed providing for he establishment and maintenance of free public libraries in the incorporated cities and towns of the State Last Tuesday evening a meeting of he Board of Directors of Petaluma library Association was held for the purpose of considering the provisons of the law and taking action. a communication to the Board of lity Trustees was authorized and t was decided that a joint meeting of the two Boards be held at Odd fellows' Hall next Monday evening. following are the general provisions of the law referred to:

Secriox 1. The Boards of Supervisors of he City and County of San Francisco, and unicipal authorities of the several inorporated cities and towns of this State, re authorized to levy and collect, as in ther cases, annually, a tax, not to exceed ne mill on the dellar, for the purpose of stablishing in such cities and towns, repectively, free public libraries and readng-rooms, and purchasing or leasing such eal and personal property, books, journals, nd other publications, and erecting such uildings as may be necessary therefor.

SEC. 2. The municipal authorities, repectively (except as hereinafter otherwise rovided), in their respective cities and was, may appoint such Trustees (not exeding seven), and such other officers and ssistants as may be necessary to carry into ffect the provisions of this Act; they may eclare and fix the terms of office (not exeeding four years) of all such Trustees, ofcers, and assistants, and, at their pleasure, n the request of a majority of the Trustees, nay remove any from office, and fill wacanies; they may fix the salaries of all officers nd assistants, except, the Trustees, who hall serve without salary or other compen-; and they may make, or may author-

ne Trustees to make, such rules and regilations, and by-laws, as may be necessary or the government and protection of such ibraries and reading-rooms, and all proprty belonging thereto, or that may be loand, devised, bequeathed, or donated to the

Patrick Leddy, Sec. 3. All money and revenue collected

BRAVE LAX-PAYERS

Following is a list of the assessments in the several townships of Sonoma County that amount to \$20,000 or upwards. In cases where parties own \$20,000 worth o property in each of two or more townships their names appear twice or more. The number of secondents in the county of the class mentioned is 7/: 27,295 A. P. Gaver, Analy Cownship. 59,956 W. P. Hinshaw, Analy Township... 29,940 37,330 Win. Hill. 4 Henry Hall Wm. Jones, 20,599 A Linebengh, 20,367 Bibler & Dingley, Salt Point Twp. 22,500 46 49,000 Wm. Bihler, u 24,555 G. W. Call, Land & Lumber Co. Ocean Two. 31,445 Andrew Markham, 25,760 45,115 J. Rule Estate, Rus. R. L'd & Lum. Co," 82,464 W. S. M. Wright, 53,570 Heald & Guerne, Redwood Towns'p 20,735 72,345 Liollis Hitchcock, Bollega A. B. Derby, Peta Township. 25,838 E. Denman, 24,505 W. P. Henshaw. " " 20,010 A. McCune & Bros 64 26,670 H. Meacham 107,615 J. A. McNear. ш 30,871 I. G. Wickersham. " 34,187 38,346 A. P. Whitney, " Buena Vista Vine'l Socv. 85,908 Sonoma Alfred Borell, 29,000 23,707 Nicholas Carriger. 32,540 Decker & Jewell, Wm. McPherson Hill, 21,639 29,500 Ged. F. Hooper, 64 22,809 Kochler & Froehlich W. K. Rogers, 24,580 Estate of T. L. Schell 20,088 G. C. P. Sears, 26,470 Estate of L. Tichnor, 26,545 William Bibler, Vallejo Township. 24,042 40,215 Wna. D. Blies, 45,964 Thos. Hopper, 36,252 Estate of M. Lynch Estate of T. S. Page 139.548 \$3,000 J. R. Rose, G. C. P. Sears, 33,000 Barrington, Mead & Parker, S. R. T. 20.000 William D. Bliss, Santa Rosa Twp... 41,471 20,851 James P. Clark, a i 16 E. T. Farmer, 40,305 48 F. G. Hahman, " 20,505 C. J. Hannath, 21,515 T. L. Harris, H. T. Hewitt, 27,685

EDS. ARGUS: or wonderful strange to hereshouts. The grain is not quite an averag potatoes are looking we men are wearing am fact that their cattle a and the feed uncomme has been no late spri the old fields will rer until the winter rai will keep the stock is they will be in goo storms.

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The public schools i gressing finely. That by Mr. Loughboroug satisfaction. The Dir by Miss Vilette Green Santa Rosa. This is the young ideas are iher direction.

Beveral accidents the teamsters. Mr. killed by the upsettin days ago, while Mr. down the Beatty grad & he reached for the when the wagon got onto his team, and ki instantly. The other but the wagon was eens" and the driver not seriously. AMr. Hotel, was hauling in his team got fright plunging down the si fine horses were kille

The First Day Adv of preachers up this speakers and have be their labors.

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of the hotel.

Thomas Bennett, special agent for the Travelers' Accidental Insurance Company, has been spending a day or two in town on business for the company he represents.

C. Andrews, of San Jose, is on a visit sicity, his youngest child being quite ck here. Clark is well pleased with San Jose, and says that it is a very lively and promising city.

Dan White, of the schooner T. Alonza, running from Newtown, had his cabin robbed while lying at Jackson-street wharf, San Francisco, last week, of \$37 in coin and a new suit of clothes.

Col. Donahue, with a party of friends, went up the road last Wednesday night, in us paised car. The party passed through to day on a special for San Rafael.

The Hewston Guard will paralle Thanksgiving Day.

Sebastopol, in this county, and a nephew of Mrs. Henry Steitz, of this city, has been appointed Deputy State Treasurer of the State of Nevada. His friends in this county will pleased to learn of his success.

We are pleased to notice that four friend

O Barrows, lessee of the Petaluma
lieatre last Fair week, will take the leadharacter in "Around the World in
y Days," to-night and to-morrow
ight, at Petaluma Theatre.

Richard Percival, for many years a pholograph artist in this city, but more latterly of San Jose, has been visiting in town this week. Dick says that Petaluna has improved wonderfully in the past few years, and he believes it is the best town in the State to-day.

The public have always been lacking conlidence in Fawnbrokers, shops, from the
act that they were here to-day and away
o-morrow, they having no regard for the
batronage of their customers, merely trying
o take advantage whenever they could.
We must note one exception in this State,
and that is the establishments of Uncle
larris, the celebrated bioneer, No. 221
cearney street, west side, between Bush
and Sutter, and the old stans, No. 702
cearny street, between Clay and Merchant,
an Francisco.

Accident it the Wooten Mill.—Frank I inshaw an employee at the Woolen Mill, is hand and fore-arm badly hurt, yes
27, by being caught in one of the cardIn sport, he put his hand on the mane and called to the workman in charge as was was caught and seriously hurt. Forinstely no bones were brokes, and in a workman in still the still is expected he will be able to

WM. JOHNSON'S CONDITION,-We are indebted to the last issue of the Healdsburg Flag for the following information concerning Wm. Johnson, of this city, who, as was noticed last week, met with a severe accicident by being kicked by a mule: It seems that Mr. Johnson was assisting James Jones in the care of John Sibbald's ranch, 27 miles northwest of Healdsburg, during the owner's absence in Scotland. A week ago Saturday in attempting to ride a mule he was bucked off and had a leg broken in two places below the knee by a kick from the animal. There was much delay in getting surgical aid as it was necessary to go two miles for a wagon to convey him to the house, and three and a half more to inform Mr. Samuels. By this time it was dark. The next morning a son of Thos. Porter was sent to Healdsburg for Dr. T. W. Scawell, but it being Sunday, the stables could not supply a horse. However, after several further delays, the patient was reached at 11 o'clock Sunday night, and the next day brought to Healdsburg in care of James Samuels, Alman Johnson, of Petaluma, brother of the wounded man, Willson Brown and the Doctor, traversing 27 inlies intaix hours, the patient suffering but little from the journey. He is now at Willson Brown's residence, recovering rapidly.

OUR WARRHOUSES -From one of our leading warehousemen we learn that storage room will soon be at a premium. houses are all full, and many farmers have been compelled to purchase lumber to protect their hay during the winter, one lumber firm having sold for this purpose over 100,000 feet during the three weeks preceding the last rain. About one-third of last year's hay has been left in storage, and the remaining space filled with new hay. The amount of potatoes brought in is about the same as in former years at this date, but the quality is better than any that has ever yet been brought to this market, the potatoes being free from worms and almost perfectly sound. The yield on account of limited acreage, will not be so large as that of previous seasons.

REFURED. H. O. Ferguson and wife and Mrs. W. P. Miller, of Healdsburg, lately returned to that place from an extended visit to Indiana and Illinois. According to the Healdsburg Enterprise, they found times rather hard in those States. The signs from which this conclusion was drawn was the fact that in the former State, men were seen working berefooted in the harvest fields, and copper cents were used for change. There may be smething with regard to barefooted loys in the harvest fields, but

and erecting thereon saitable buildings to mill purposes. E. B. Wooley, W. S. Bryan and Wm. Hanson are Trustees for the corring year. The term through which the Company is to continue is fixed at twenty five years.

DEDICATION BALL.—The ball in Kell Tighe's new hall-last Monday night, we well attended and proved a most pleasar affair. Of course the supper at the Brooklyn Hotel was everything that could be disired, as Kelly never spreads a table without appealing to the tastes and appetited his customers. Mr. Tighe's new hall is or of the best in town for dancing parties.

TAR THE BRIDGES.—The Napa Register gives this advice to the Supervisors: It he been suggested, and we think the idea good one, that it would be economy for a Supervisors to authorize Roddmaster throughout the county to paint woods bridges of any size or importance with cotar. The tar is not expensive, and t is to best preserver of wood known.

Chinanien employed at the Broom Factor got into a quarrel Baterday night, about the elections of last Tuesday was Democrated or Groenback victory, or son thing of that sort. Jim shot a pistol bull through the groin of Toy, and this aftenoon he is being examined before Just. Elder.—Vallejo Chronicle.

FINE ART—The sale of paintings and exprayings held at Carpenter's building we close to-morrow evening. There will be auction at 2 and 7 r. at Don't mas the opportunity to adorn your walls with fill paintings and engravings. This is a rate chance to secure an elegant and approprise thristmas present.

CITY Taxes.—Marchall Blume has conpleted his work in collecting the city taxe. He has not yet figured up the amount of he collections, but says the amount will a proximate something near \$9,000, and the about \$10,000, will be returned delinquen on which the 20 per cent. additional whose added.

PETALUMA STEAM MARKER WORKS—As we be seen by reference to the selventisement John Jacobi has become he selventisement of the above named marble yard. A. Thompson setting from the strik. Mr. J. cobi will conduct the business as usual, as will not relinquish his efforts he building up the enterprise.

Warmouse Programs Dor Keller townsmen, Messra Si monta

J. L. DINWIDDIH Tax Collector of Sonoms County. he following List contains the names of the persons, and a description of he Property Dollnquent, and the mount of Taxes, Percentage and osts due, set opposite meh name and lescription: Analy Township. Brown Jno, seventy acres land bounded north by land of Gianelli. east by land of Kelley/south by county find, west by the Laguns de Santa. Hosa \$1,050, improvements 100, to-Bonham B N, two acres land bounded morth by land of Doug, east and south by county road, west by land of Barnes \$50, impe 150, furniture 25, wagon 25, harness 10, 1 horse, Spanish 20, I cow, American 20, tofal 300, tax \$4.62; per cent and bosts; Byry W P, twenty acres land bound et north and west by land of hompson east by land of Colehan, south by county road \$160, nos 50; furniture 15, 12 horses, panish 40, total 775, tax \$6.24, or cent and costs 12 4 total 1.

B ther Martin, ten acres land boundd north by county road, east by pd of Silvers, south by land of unt, west by land of Brown 100, imps 100, furniture 25, wagon 50, harness 10, 2 horses, half-breed 50, 3 cows, American 55, 2 dozen poultry 10, total 400, tax \$6.16, per cent and costs 1.35, total. Bawhen M; fourteen agree land boundeli north by land of Bolomon, cast by Laguna south by land of Barnes, west by county road \$250, impe 100, total 380, tax \$5.85, per cent and costs 80 c, total 5 63 Copn James, two acres land boundedorth and east by land of Scott. south by land of Thomas, west by land of Hill \$28, imps 72, furniture 20, farming utensils 10, 1 wagon 30, harness 10, 1 horse, half-breed 25, 1 cow, American 20, 2 dozen poultry 10, total 225, tax \$8.47, per cent and costs 1.20, total Christ Win, lot 17 Sebastopol \$100, inips 50, total 150, tax \$2.31, per cent and costs 65 c, total__ Davis Levi, six hundred and thirtyfour acres land bounded north by land of Hill, east by land of Ander-ion, south by land of Roberts and others, west by land of Pitts and others \$5,072, imps 1,300, furniture 10, sewing machine 25; tarming tensils 30, 3 wagons 300, harness 10, 6 horses, American 300, 6 horses half-breed 150, 2 colts 40,4 cows; emerican 75, 2 calves 10, stock cattle 10, 200 sheep, common 200, 100 lambs 50,30 hogs 75, 3 dozen poultry 15, firearms 15, machinery 25, total 7,762, tax \$119.53, per cent

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ruon d 11, one wagon 350, narness 10, 3 horses, half-breed 75, total 135, tax \$2.08, per cent and costs 65 c, total Vilin Francis, farming utonsils \$15, I wagon 50, harness 10, 8 horses, half-breed 200, 1 cow, American 20, total 305, tax \$4.69, per cent and costs 75 c, total Salt Point Township. Axtell W M, one hundred and sixty acres land possessory title in sec. 2 township 10 north range 14 west, \$200, I watch 10, harness 10, I horse, American 50, I horse, half tireed 20. total 290, tax \$4.46, percentage and coats 1.25, total Beatty JU, one hundred and twenty acres land being south half of south-west quarter of sec. 12, and north west quarter of northwest quarter of sec. 13 \$840, improvements 500; 160 acres being southeast quarter of sec. 14 400; 160 scres being north half of northwest, quarter of sec. 14 and southwest quarter of southwest quar ter of sec. 11, and southeast quarter. of southeast qr of sec 10 200; 160 acres being the west half of southeast quarter and east half of southwest quarter of sec. 10 200; 160 acres being west half of northwest quarter and foutheast quarter for northwest quarter and south west quarter and south west quarter and south west quarter of northeast quarter of sec. 15 200; 160 acres being northeast quarter of seco 9 200; 160 scress being south west quarter of sec. 2 200; 1 watch 15, ferniture 25, 1 sewing machine 20, farming utenals 10, 1 wagon 30, harness 10,4 horses, American 120, 3 cows; American 60, 1 call 5, bark mill 300, 10 hogs 20, 2 dozen poul-try 10, 1 firearm 10, total 3,375, tax \$1.97, per cent and costs 6.60, total _ 58 57 Brown H.E, one hundred and sixty acres land bounded north by land of Gibson, cast by land of Morris, south by land of Miller 200, tax \$3.08; per cent and costs 70 o, total Coburn Jos, two hundred acres land bound north by land of Piver & Call. east by land of McLeren, south by land of Sutherland, west by government land \$500, imps 200; 160 acres land possessory title bound north. east and west by land of McLaren, south by government land 300; 2 horses, Spanish 40, 1 mule 40, 5 cows. American 100, 6 stock cattle 60, total 1,140, tax \$17.55, per cent and costs 2.40, total. Coxyl C, one hundred and sixty acres land being southwest quarter of sec. 21 township 11 north of range 14 west \$300, imps 200, 1 watch 25, 2 wagons 100, harness 20, 8 mules 600, 1 cow American 20, 6 stock cattle 60. 8 hogs 30, 1 firearm 25, total 1,380, tax \$21.25, per cent and costs, 2.10, Fink Otto A, one hundred and sixty acres land posteriory title to east half of north west quarter and northwest quarter of northwest quarter sec. 11 township 10 north of range

quarter of northwest quarter of 13 township 20 north of range west \$1,120 imps 150,160 seres t possessory title being the south v quarter of northwest quarter northwest quarter of south v quarter of eso 10 and north hall southeast dusyler of sec of to ship 10 north of range 14 west 8 furniture 25, farming, utensils harness 10, 1 horse, Spanish 2 sowing machine 10, 1 mule 20, 1 d American 20, 2 calves 10 1 fires 5, total 1,000, tax \$24.64, per c and costs 2.75 total Thompson Obedian, one hundred i aixty scree land bounded porth land of Dresser, east, south west by land of Rood and government land 200, tax \$3.08, per c and costs 70 c, total Weston Arthur Mi, one hundred sixty acres possessory to north h of southeast quarter of sec 12 to west half of northwest quarter sec 7 township 10 north of range west \$200, imps 100, total 300; \$4.62, per cent and costs 75 c, tot Walton Ino 6, one hundred and si acres possessory title to the nor west quarter of sec 20 to enship north of range 13; west \$200, in 50, furniture: 20, 1 wagon 20, h ness 5,2 horses, halfbreed 50,2 co American 40, total 385, tax 35 per cent and costs 1.30, total ... Warren B F, eighty acres land be northwest quarter of northeast qui ton of, sed 29 southwest quarter southeast quarter of sec 20 tow ship 11 north of range 14 west \$2 impe 100; total 200; tax \$4.62, cent and costs 75 c, total

Ocean Township.

bounded north and east by land Breen, south by Russian river, we by land of Duncan \$210, tax \$3.2 per cent and costs 70 cents, total Baker J M and S, one hundred as liktly acres land bounded north I land of Ingram; east by land Powell, south by land of Bake west by land by land of Baker, east by land Rowell, south by government last 200; 160 acres land bounded north and east by land of Baker, south land of O'Connor, west by land Canfield 200 total 600, tax \$9.2

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Vilin Francis, farming utensils \$15, of the persons, and a description of 1 wagon 60; haracs 10, 8 horses, half-breed 200, 1 cow, American he Property Delinquent, and the mount of Taxes, Percentage and 20, total 305, tax \$4.89, per cent sts due, set opposite such name and and costs 75 c, total scription: Salt Point Township. Analy Township. Axtell W M, one hundred and sixty acres land possessory title in sec. 2 Brown Jno, seventy acres land boundtownship 10 north range 14 west, north by land of Gianelli, east ly land of Kelley south by county \$200; I watch 10, harriess 10, I horse, American 50; I horse; half breed 20, pad, west by the Leguna de Santa-osa \$1,050, improvements 100, to-1 1,150, tax \$17.74, percentage total 290, tax \$4.46, percentage and costs 1.25, total

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The property of and west half chine 15 ob 50, h of northwest quarter of sec 32 town-ship 10 morth of range 13 west 200, 12 hogs arms 10, tax \$3.08, per cent and rosts foc, Smith Jos P one hundred and arry Williams J picty acr ernment land, east by hand of Mor. Wast by land of Williams, bouth and west by land Ipgram : 4.6 Smith Frank one hundred and city acres land being southwest quarter of adults was quarter, see 27 and of southeast quarter, see 27 and Re Carrer Jeff. dos poul northeast quarter of northeast quar-Wood 30 Aid An range 14 west \$200, impe 50, total per cont 250, tax 83.85, per cells and soil 70 1 4 Goors Stanley John one hundred

Mill Co quarter i quartes per cent Stanley Josiah, one hundred and siktly Stanley Josiah, on hundred distribution of hundred distribution distri by land land of of We TOTAL N 20 Leastly try 143 ley and Gualalla Mill Co. 3.70 included in the control of the cont 4 8,24,3 tel . Finley Jos acres lan Bull land being possessory; to south at quarter of southern squarter of sec. 30 sewnship 10 morts otherne 13 recet by MID 3208 \$8.85. 20 costs 70 c, total Green E L Made and The acres bad bounded north by healt in of Lowry, cast by land of Heart, south by land of Call, west by land horse A canilt. of Price \$200, imps 100, farnifuje cent and 25, farming utensils 10, harness 10, 1 horse half bretous account area-lean 60/2 stock that \$20,72 dozen poultry 10 total \$0 lax \$7.08 per cent and costs 1.40, total juerne D acres lan of Britt Thomps Throop J. H, one hundred and alxid \$200, lm acres land being east half of north mortheast quarter northwest quarter of mortheast quarter and northwest quarter of northwest quarter of sec. 13 township 16 north of range 14 west \$1,120; uspit 150; 160 heres land oh 20. hi 40, 1 doz 50, total eta 4.41 Huenn B of north possessory title beingthe south west quarter of northwest quarter and northwest quarter of southwest quarter of so 18 and north half of southeast quarter of soc 2 tolera-Lunsford 825, inep machine Herald E I ship lemorth of range 14 west \$\$00, southwee furniture 25, farming, utopails 10, harness 10, 1 horse, Spanish 20, 1 sewing machine 10, 1 mule 20, 1 dow, edr be lan range 10 American 20, 2 raives 10 1 firesrm 5, total 1,000, tax \$24.04 per cent and costs 2.75 total 27 30 Lyue F M, Thompson Obediah, one hundred and sixty acres land bounded spith by. lot in Que land of Dresser, east, south and is west by land of Reed and rovern

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Miller, Thomas Ray, and others, against 1,032 defendants for partition of the Los Animus Rancho, Santa Clara County. This ranch embraces about 18,000 acres, and the town of Gilroy is located thereon. Mr. Hinman has already served summons on all defendants traceable as far south as San Diego. He is now hunting defendants in northern California, and may extend his tour into Oregon. The Bojorques case was a mere baby compared to the Los Animus.

"GREAT REPUBLIC" WEECKED .-On Friday night last the Great Republic got aground on the sand bar at the mouth of the Columbia River. At the time it was thought she could be got off without sustaining serious injury. But this was a bootless hope, as the vessle kept wallowing deeper and deeper into her sandy bed, the sea breaking with terriffic force against her. To these ponderons blows of the ruthless waves she at length yielded, and broke up a total wreck. The passengers were all saved, but ten of the crew, in consequence of the capaizing of a small boat, were lost.

Ar Subarrorol.—Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a large meeting was in attendance at Sebastopol on Saturday night to listen to speeches made by A. B. Ware, W. B. Haskell, Mr. Bates and H. W. Byington, in opposition to the new Constitution. T. G. Wilton presided, and the meeting was a pronounced success.

largely and securely will make greater profit and yet sell cheaper than his neighbor who makes few sales at a higher price to risky customers. This principle pervades every class of industry, and whenever and wherever values are sought to be established by arbitrary gules it must and will, in the very nature of the case, eventuate in disaster to the business If we will look into the industries. private history of these loons who propose to run business in a groove marked out by Constitutional law, we will find that a large majority of them have but a shadowy perception of any of the correct principles underlying intelligent, substantial business philosophy. It is these wreckers who could run no husiness without running it "into the ground that have entire confidence in their ability to lay down a rule of conduct to govern enterprises of a magnitude and character, such as require careful study and vigilant supervision of the most painstaking financiers to successfully manage. This accentric phase of humanity is not new with many, like second sight, it seems to be a gift. We each and all have some such character in mind a curbstone oracle, always poor and seedy, but who is over ready, if peo ple will follow his sage advice, to di rect them the way to surp and speedy fortune. Of such was the late Constitutional Convention largely composed.

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Rifle Club will meet at Steiger's re on Saturday evening next. It uplated to get up a prize shooting on.

Shattuck, B. Haskell and Rev. R. made telling speeches at the Reub meeting last Saturday night, rtin and Mrs. Congdon each gave sting reading.

natic entertainment of local talent, it of the Reform Club, will be given no 4th. Brush & Geary will issue of the *Programme* on

ourier says: Jost Fine, a stock this city, has bought and sold to December and up to May 1st, and 2,843 calves. Zimmerman nother firm of this city, have haning the same time 3,000 hogs and yes.

Democratic primaries in Petaluma the following delegates were ple of Lake County to take their water straight.

The number of scholars enrolled in the public schools of Santa Rosa during the past year was 854.

The Dispatch says the grape crop in the vicinity of Ukiah was injured by the recent cold weather.

From Russian River and thereabouts the reports are that fruit crops will be exceedingly light.

The Flag reports 2.75 inches of rain this week at Healdsburg, making a grand total for the season of 50.02.

Another Indian desperado was captured by Sheriff Dinwiddie and Jailor Connolly, near Healdsburg, on Tuesday last.

The Sonoma Valley Railroad has been completed to Norfolk, and the road thrown open to regular business.

The \$10,000 residence of J. B. Sweetzer, of Novato, is being rapidly pushed forward toward completion.

It is announced that the closing exercises of the Healdsburg Institute will take place on the 29th of this month.

A few days since, a German working for Henderson Holmes, near Santa Rosa, was seriously gored by a vicious bull.

The Mendocino Beacon says that in the Greenwood Creek Mill and woods one hundred and sixty men are wanted.

At the Santa Rosa Democratic primaries there were two tickets in the field, one "regular" and the other by the Young Democracy.

From the Democrat we learn that on Thursday of last week a Chinaman named Ah Neu, was fatally injured by the falling of a tree, near Sebastopol.

Six hoodlums, on Saturday evening last, went on a jolly tear, in Healdsburg, and on Monday Justice Luce decided that they must pay \$5 each for the fun they had

The San Rafael Journal, says that B. J. Shippel, of Olema, last year raised a beat that measured forty-two inches at the top, and half way down it took just a yard to go around it.

Prof. E. J. Griffith, for many years Prolessor of Natural Sciences at the Pacific

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VEEKLY ARGUS

June 20, 1879.

vertisements this Week

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IST OFFICE GUIDE

MAILS ARRIVE: Francisco, at 9:50 A. M. and 5:45

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OCAL BREVITIES.

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The County Farm has twenty six indigent should become the winner of conders.

There are no men employed in the Big Agricultural Park on Tues River woods.

The Lake County Bee has commenced its eighth volume.

E. H. Kraft has retired from the Healis burg Enterprise.

J. B. Baccus, Jr., has taken charge of the Lower Lake Bulletin.

Captain Robert West, an old Napaite, died on Wednesday of last week.

The firemen of St. Helena propose to give a ball on the Fourth of July.

James Dixon has been appointed Postmaster at Miller, Mendocino County.

The reform movement is booming at Santa Rosas So says the Democrat.

Warren Dutton and family, of Tomales go to San Francisco to reside permanently. Murphy & Guldager, of Tomales, have manufactured a buggy for Senator Sharon.

Mrs. G. O. Atchley has let a contract for a \$3,000 house at Roes Landing, Marin County.

The Lake County Bee says that the propects for good crops in that county are about as good as they could be.

Harry Savage, a logger at Powell's Mill. was, on Monday last, seriously if not fatally injured by a rolling log.

The Mendocino County Agricultural Society's fair will begin on the 14th and close on the 20th of September next.

"General Morgan," a valuable stallion belonging to Mr. J. Fix, of Sebastopol died on the 12th inst. He was valued at \$2,000.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Santa Rosa Library Association, Wm. Runyon was elected Librarian.

The preachers of the Petaluma District of the M. E. Church held their semi-annual session at St. Helena, Napa County last week.

August, a little son of John Schon, of Healdsburg, had his eyes dangerously is of Petaluma will growl on burned while playing with mowder leaf BASE BALL

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Total The Petalumas appeared im the endorsement of all na word, he has demonselection was a wise one He was ably seconded by ers, and the enthusiasm is proved that while nouldering with age y rot, the Republican party I vigorous as in the days e Nation's only hope and The speeches, which are s morning's issue, should used by both the friends epublican nominees.

Burnett, our candidate erintendent of Schools a who wins friends oes. He will make an ol Superintendent.

CHINAMEN.—We wonin can show as clean a Chinese question as ?erkins? In his Platt's ast Wednesday night, "I believed it a mbition to foster and with the commercial r country, and from ance and associations those connected with we could not doothpect and do justice to t us in our business; thousand and more loy, there has never n, nor have we ever encouragement to of Chinese labor, found it necessary men to keep our ma-Every man in our an American citizen oing one, and the our laboring men of twenty-six work-

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OUR LARGE LAND OWNERS.

From the columns of our German cotemporary, the Sonoma County Presse, we copy the following list of persons in Sonoma county who own one thousand necessor over of land. The total acreage assessed this year is 724,42 acres:

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William Waggle, an old timer, friends and looking after property in these parts.

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Deputy Assessor Qualan has his official work and is rusticating Mr. E. C. Pay, proprietor of the

ance House, returned fast weel three months sojourn at Bartlett Mr. Fay has great confidence in the and believes they can turn an old a sweet sixteen, or an old bache young manifest sprouting a moust

Monday evening the friends
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PUBLICANS keep in mind tha candidates for Assembly are 3 Allams of Santa Rosa, John tt of Healdsburg, and W. E ell of Petaluma. They are all

e many false charges that the N. n and other radical papers make Dr. Glenn are recorded in heaven hey are, for he is a Democrat), the state of some of their editors will be in a locality a long way from the Pole. The more unexceptionable a ate's character is, the harder his ops have to lie about him. We would some way to smuggle. Sam Cassidy eston, our neighbors of the Augus, n, but the sooner the rest of the radiors go the devil the better it will be country. Courier.

above reminds us of a little A jovial Episcopal Clergyin acquaintance of P. T. Batmet him one day, and after ig hands and passing the usual iments, said: 'Barnum, notanding all your faults I like and I hope we may meet in "Well," responded the showman, 'if you get there, sure to meet." So we say neighbor of the Courier.

visited the Recorder's office at Rosa last week, and found the Republican candidate for ler there, getting himself sort d to the room preparatory to ng inducted into that position lection.

Our Disit.—It is seldon we ur spoon into other people's but now that the Democracy iterey County have nominated Mexander for Superior Judge, e Republicans of that county nade no nomination for that we consider it no breach of ealty to say that in our judgin every essential, Mr. Alexis the man for the place. He of those safe, reliable men, in and year out, will be stadfast and true, and whose sional and social pride will ingainst a failure on his part to h intelligence and dignity that sible Judicial position.

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IN PETALUMA.

ednesday last pe ita but little excitement. disturbances occurring in anged by too excessive inwhite We believe for have to chronicle the lact were kept open on election variing the law, and a a nce quite a a number vere sage of intoxication toward polled was 857, being onan the number registered. up to 6:30 this morning. he result: 97; kine 386: Glenn,

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OAER SEESOIFG!

In our last issue we promised to give the experience of Mr. J. A. Poppe in im porting and breeding carp, and to him we are indebted forthe following facts:

Mr. Poppe's ranch is ravolubly total near the foot of a mountain, and is sup plied with several never failing springs of pure water. He has constructed, at great expense, six large ponds, with a fall of percent for hetwood count the so that the water passes through the first, goes to the next, and so on down, until it finally passes down the small rivulet necessary to carry the water to Sonoma creek. Weeds grads and willows grow abundantly around these posite, which afford splicient shall from the sun, and shelter from the winds. Consequently the carp thrive and grow very large, and are apparently as much at home as in their own native waters in Europe.

Mr. Poppe brought the carp from Rhinefelt, Germany, in August, 1871. Of the 83 started with, only five, puny, sickly fish were brought safely to Sonoma. The hot weather in New York harbor, and the want of ice on the ocean steamer, being the cause of the great mortality. The sverteous to Songina increased in size, in the following May from 5 inches to 16 inches, and the number increased to 3,000. Since that time many have been sold and the number in the ponds is still very large. Sonoma county is well stocked with this European Among others who are now successfully engaged in the propagation of this fish in the county, may be mentioned A. V. LaMotte, Sonoma; J. A. Kleiser, Cloverdale; Wuss Stephens, Sebestopdi; H. P. Holmes, Santa Rosa; Levi Davis, Forestville, Sylvester Scott, Cloverdale, Mr. Field, Petaloma. Outside of Schoma County the culture of carp is also carried on successfully. Quite recently shipments have been made to the Sandwich Island. Nevada and Central America.

The carp does not resemble any fish found in California waters, though in the East San Joaquin valleys, and I calc

LETTER FROM EGYP

Seeings, Hearings, and Harmings

Eps. Arque: Though as nervo old maidish school marm just after ing a twelve and a half year old young one, yet I am going to but de not expect so fall as so account as I shall give when Gabriel shall toot his home.

Soon after last writing to y gether with some ex hanges. TABLE PALS.

We saw all that there was the ple to see the Falls above, be near, and under and in the parmuseums, art galleries, etc., to mention or remember. Waile trip, a lady friend, who contemp rimony, hired the to sleep with heart, to ascertain if he snores she said, will I units my fate w who snores ? Iteli mo truthin honor." I wrote the young fellow mendation, and he is to-day ha there is one remembrance of th so weet. Either in Capada or caught the shales and I have able to stand en any head since

remed and aresmed, Indiana, O sylvanie and New York are in W tion.

TELEMOUS

The most of my time, as 10 the majority of my earthly been spent in this great pra which is divided into 102 counti a diminutive place upon the t compared with California, but and breakers of matiomony ha constantly playing since its the Union, in 1819, that it will sented with over three millions ages next year, whereas the G will not exceed one million. could be act down into the Sacra

rath troom age! combileer! 2; McKupe, 152; Tultle, e-Pressley, 584; Temple, 75; Southard, 159. ner-Cone, 361; Carii. 318 -McKenna, 423; Berry, 373. li ation-Dutton, 373: Wila sugh, 141; Kelly, 113. ddie, 541; Hassett, 210; ney Ware, 653; Perkins, rer-Alken, 491; Moraleit,

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EPERANCE.

Because the public his not ecently through your colnot think we are weless. ing hard work during all and our cause had proin the State that we have onvention, to be held in 11th of this month. Delfrom different places, hat time organise a Calinion, which will plan and gespel temperance work io inorning session will be hour prayer meeting tel-

bera therefore, Since tradition and Rose scients Waller blance to it. The tench, likewise an Eastern fish, is also said to be similar to it in many respects. Doubtless our readers have had an opportunity of examining the carpy and are acquainted with its general appearance. For the benefit of those who have not seen it, we give a description taken from a paper lately written by Mr. Rudolph Hessell, which may be found in the Commissioners' Report to the U.S. Fish Commission, 1878:

"The carp," says Mr. Hessel, has atoothless mouth, thick lips, and four barbels on the upper jaw. In place of the usual teeth of the mouth, there are a number ofstout teeth on the pharyngeal bones, which are arranged in three rows. It has one single dorsal, which is longer than the anal. Both these fine have st their origin on the anterior edge, a strong ray, which is serrated in a downward direction. The caudal is of semicircular shape, and the natatory bladder is divided into two sections, with connecting air passage. The scales have an entire edge, and the body is compressed on the sides. The general color of the sides and back is a dark olive-brown, the abdomen of a whitish yellow or orange ting The coloring depends, as with all fish, partly upon the age and season, partly upon the water, the soil, and also upon the food withstanding all my efforts of the fish." The food of the thrp consists principally

of the fungus and other vegetable matter usually found at the bottom of ponds. When the fish are to be fed (which is necessary in order to insure great size, etc.) there is no particular diet provided, for the corn is preverbial, for being the most easily satisfied; fish with respect to diet that can be found. It eats greedily bears, peasy blood, curd, grain, and in fact almost anything else. It thrives most rapidly in ponds which have still water and madify bottoms. Many things could be said about their habits and characteristics, the methods used in bringing them to market in Europe, and finally in the preparation and construction of artificial ponds for their proper accomodation, but our space will prevent us from entering upon these subjects. At some ired information, but for the present what we have already written concerning them will have to seffice Sononia Index

A BRAR STORY !

covered by Illinois to subject 1 ers loving mother in laws with pasture; and yet it has the native to support a population of ten mi have been through the majors counties, and farmers every who themselves "Crops was never bet Lest I firet it, let me sty Kraft's old sweetheart is hale s Ed. and I were licked through the book from a-b "ab" for Constant gether. We also, in days of "Ist "152" the how and kissed the girls I therefore took the responsibility ing Ed's respects to Missing the unbeknown to him. The estimated rical livingson, which once the Illinois Agricultural College, to some integularities it was early in a law suit, and was recently ac the State at public auction. It ment of the Illinois Industrial Uni Champaign. And this University of California should be, in confounded with industrial school erat. John chiaxxx.

It is surprising in what high Chinaman a held here. Every

he is a nice little Sunday-school

them that the subject of bread an a d d sight more serious to the Californian than the subject of r

Another thing that surprised pers. I've been here over a subout all that I have seen come coast is that some little vessel fr America landed in San Francisco day, and it is safe to say that the world gards as little what the do as Californians care what the world does Nothing in this left true than this. I, though a rea am a total blank upon what he in Galifornia during the past five

YKLLOW PRVKE.

Northern people look der this head as eagerly ern man dukes his hitters regula talked with parties from all the South, and they say it is no represented. Many say the quar pack of foolery, and that a ce health to come North is exact. make money for 25 cents is cha

HE WEEKLY ARGUS

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Post Office List of Letters.

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POST OFFICE GUIDE

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on Monday,

There were 1,372 votes cast in Mari County, on the 3d instant.

The railroad between San Rafael and Petaluma is being leveled and ballassed

The Lake Bulletin suggests that Lower Lake would be a good place to start a tannery.

Bian s Lakeport Mills: are running day and night, and are turning out floor of very superior quality.

Mr. A. C. Jackson, late of Niles, Michigan, has became part proprietor of the Lake County Sec.

Alex. Pratt has been tendered the appointment of Court Reporter by Judge Bowers, of Marin County.

A tombstone nine feet high, weighing 3,800 pounds, has been erected over the grave of the late Mathew Engler, of Sonoma.

The Marin Tocsin says: a old-fash oned ox-team was being used in plowing land on W. T. Coleman's tract near town, last Wednesday.

The Marin County Board of Supervisors have refused to receive the new Saucelito road, because it was not constructed according to plans and specifications.

Mrs. Hattie Ballard, a former resident of Santa Ross, was thrown from a buggy at San Jose on the 4th inst., had one of her hips fractured, and sustained other severe injuries.

A runaway occurred in Santa Ross en Tuesday last, resulting in a smashup of a wagon and the severely bruising of a couple of little boys, children of L. M. Johnson of Sebastopol.

The Sonoma Valley Railroad is carrying grapes to San Francisco at 5 cents per box, and wine at 2 cents per gallon. This is the cheapest freight that has ever been in the valley, by one-half.

At Lower Lake they have a school house

BIRTH-D

One of the most e that has ever trans place at the residence Weston last Wedne casion being the bir Kittle, their only da were illuminated w terns, the effect bein The parlors were dec tapestry, flowers, etc. to dancing was fitted work. The heavy, windows, (and wh something entirely n but unique designs the many brica-br arrangement, and miums passed by the varanda on the west beautifully festioned and flowers, where coursed sweet strain Dancing was is on dulged in by the y older ones played v or indulged in please tated, or watched wi the amusement of ot. ent, Miss Kittie, mac to please and insure in attendance. She Swiss, with turqueis and back, elaborated sign of flowers and gr the work of Mrs. W Weston were in the smile and pleasant great interest in the guests. The toilets of present were very fi prevents us from ente fice it to say they w selves and a fitting t hostess. At 12 o'cloc The table was loaded and justice was don

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pplication of Howe for planting shade dero road leading his way to attend the meeting of the Alumni of St. Mary's College, he was seen by Comerford on Duncan street, and was immediately accosted by him, at the same time placing his hand in his pocket for the supposed purpose of getting his revolver. Quinlan immediately pulled out his weapon and fired one shot, when Comerford fell wounded. Quinlan, thereupon, delivered himself to an officer, and was on the following morning released on bail.

CONFIRENCE APPOINTMENTS.—The Conference of the M. E. Church South, in session at Sacramento last week, made the following appointments for this district: Presiding Elder, W. F. Compton; Petaluma, R. F. Allen; Santa Rosa, C. Y. Rankin; Santa Rosa Circuit, B. H. Russell; Healdsburg, J. G. Shelton; Anderson Valley, W. H. Cooper; Ukiah, J. M. Allsanson; Potter Valley, J. T. Clark; Lakeport, B. F. Burris; Rockville, J. C. Hyden; Winters, T. L. Duke; Elmira to be supplied; Dixon, J. C. Simmons; Long Valley, T. S. Paul.

RESISTING AN OFFICER.—On Monday last Officer Roop, in attempting to serve a writ of attachment on a wagon, the property of John Knopius, near Sebastopol, was resisted by Mrs. K. and her two sons. Subsequently Sheriff Dinwiddle arrested Mrs. K. and her two belligerant sons and took them to Santa Rosa. The sons were held in \$500 each to answer before the Grand Jury for resisting an officer, and Mrs. K. was discharged on her own recognizance.

Firewer's Berepir.—On Thursday and Friday evenings of next week Prof. Leotard and family will give highly interesting entertainments at the Theatre, consisting of wonderful acrobatic feats and mystifying tricks of legardermain. From the reputation of this troups our citizens can rest assured that these exhibitions will be well worth attending. As they are given as a benefit in behalf of the various Fire Companies of this city, we shall expect the Theatre to be crowded.

ON THE RANGE On Saturday last Don-

and fires. The latter are said to b

James Mulroy, aged twenty-two a teamster in Moore's lumber yar at Stockton, while in the act coupling flat cars on the Mormo slough switch on the 11th, was caugl between them, mangling his che fearfully. The unfortunate madied soon after.

Charles Babcock, aged thirtee son of the late Enoch R. Babcock Marysville, fell from a train at the place on the 11th and was run over His right foot was mangled, necessitating amputation, his left lebroken and four of his angers he also to be amputated.

The bee ranch of John Webbe in Verdugo canyon, just north Los Angeles, was attacked on the 9 by two grizzly bears. Webber kill one of the bears by a shot throug the heart from a revolver and drothe other away after firing half dozen shots into his carcass from a volver and shotgun.

The house of James O'Neil, hall mile from Stockton, was burned the 9th. The wife of Mr. O'Newas unable to escape, and woburned to death. O'Neil swas four leaning against the fence under the fire is supposed to be the buring of a coal oil lamp.

An unoccupied house belongi to the estate of A. Blanconi, at I. Angeles, was burned by incendiar on the 9th. Loss, \$1,000; uninsure An hour later the stores of H. Baer and Wyman & James we burned. A man was seen escapi from the rear of the building it before the fire broke out.

The water caused by the shower Los Angeles on the 12th, flow under the grain warehouse Lankershem & Co., undermining t foundations so that, at six o'clo the next morning, the foundation about two thirds of the building ave way, making a wreck of t warehouse and piling 20,000 sacks wheat in confusion. The damage datimated at \$2,000

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ohn Bullock,

Mrs. J. W. Caseres, was presented with a beautiful rosewood writing deak the gift of the scholars, showing their appreciation of her efforts in their behalf. The patrons expressed themselves well pleased with the progress made by their children during the term. The same teacher has been employed for the next term, beginning as early in March as the weather will permit. Yours, etc., Visitor.

Suitu's RANCH, Nov. 4. 1879.

Campbell, driver of PARALYZKO. + Billy the Sebastopol, stage, was stricken with paralysis, somewhere between Santa Rosa and Sebastopol, last Wednesday evening. While waiting at the depot for the up train he complained of feeling unwell, telling officer Flippen that he would give anything in the world rather than to drive to Sebastopol that night. Helleft, however, after the arrival of the train, alone. Arriving at the above place the horses stopped as usual at the Postoffice, and it was thought strange that Billy, didn't throw off the mail bag. He was spoken to, but no reply nor attempt to dismount; it was then discovered that he was paralyzed. It was noticed by parties standing near, when the stage approached, that he was holding the reins and whip in his right hand, and seemed to be half asleep. He was stricken in the left side At last accounts he was improving some but

Excurred Advanture with a Dren.—Wilson Skaggs, eighteen-year-old son of the land ord of the famous Hot Spring resort, became quite a hero again a few days tinee. While about a mile on his way from Geyserville homeward, in a single buggy, a deer ran across the road noar him and attempted to jump the fence; at the first effort Wilson jumped out and stunned him with a rock, then running up cut the animal's throat with a pocket-knife. It was a fine spike buck, and weighed sixty pour is.—

Healdsburg Flag.

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A TRAGEDY. On Wednesday last, in San

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NEW TO DAY.

Apricultural Society Elect

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THe clety will be held at the office of the fies in Whitney's building, corner of Main and Western Avonac, Petaluma, on Say, December 6, 1879 for the city, and the transaction of such others as may come before it. The polis election of officers will open at 1 o'clock and close at 3:30 the same day.

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THE WEEKLY ARGUS

PETALUMA, - . - DEC. 5, 1879.

PETALUMA METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Reported for the ARGOS by W. A. T. STRATTON Nursery

Temperature in shade, free from reflected heat, for the week ending Thursday, Dec. 4, 1879.

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Total rainfall for the week, 2.68. Total rainfall for the season to date, 4:99.

Fifty-three one-hundredths of rain fell prior to November 1st, and ten days rainfall during the month gave us 3.88, or a total to December 1st of 4.41; for a corresponding date in 1878 we had 2.31; 1877, 2.65; 1876, 5.90; 1875, 5.62; 1874, 8.81; 1873, 1.35. But the unusual frost and iccon nine mornings during November is an exception to the rule, for we never have had more than two or three frosts with the mercury at 320 during the past six years, the coldest weather being in 1874, from the 13th to the 20th and as a morsel of cold comfort to the knowing ones, the total rainfall for that season was 17.62.

New Advertisements this Week.

Post Office—List of Letters.

Cox & Fritsch—Fixed Fact.

A. Johnson—Furniture Store.

M. Walsh—For the Holidays.

T. J. Haskins—Holiday Goods.

John Baur—Christmas Presents.

H. A. Lynch—Great Reductions.

H. Baruh—Genuine Santa Claus.

A. J. Murphy—New Barber Shop.

Millie Christine—Human Miracle.

J. J. Buckius—Christmas Presents.

John Starkey—Cigars and Tobacco.

F. R. Stearns—Holiday Attractions.

Miss Addie Bethel—Writing School.

Fifty Cent Store—Christmas Presents.

Schoma County

Santa Ross Democrat: The Ivy Club bal niorus in the rest every way. Evening was a grand su was set of case every way.

The first annual tournament of the S ta Rosa Sportsman's Club commenced Toursday of last week, and was a man

There were forty-four candidate of teachers certificates before the Bos of Examiners on Wednesday of last thirty-one ladies and thirteen gentlem.

The bar at the mouth of ussi rive was opened some time ago for the of allowing salmon and other in come in, but it closed again. In the temp to open it will be made this vec

The society of Moderators, Juncan Mill, gave their first social t Wood Hotel, on Friday evening of week. M. Wood got up the supper and essor "Napoleon" furnished the music. th were excellent.

On the 19th instant, Charlet Thorn, Jr., the efficient agent of the S. & N. P. Railroad, received the welcom ut almost incredible news that he had come heir to a cortune of \$2,500,000, the ad lain in the Bank of England for two hundred years awaiting a claim.

Our efficient City Mana, W. S. Beckner, has collected \$10 8 86 out of \$11-277 19, the entire am t of taxes levied, leaving delinquent of \$788 33, which for the prevalent string y of the money market is a splendid shing for our citizens.

While at Separol on Saturday we found Wm. P. Ber had several teams busily hauling clay ong that piece of sand in the road from the long bridge to the main street of the the the sand and four one of the best roads that can be contructed.

Public intest was about evenly divided on the aftern n of Thanksgiving Day between the stoting tournament at the Santa Rosa Sportic Club grounds and the races for Association purses and prizes over the splendid tack of the Agricultural Park Association

Al. Phips, who came to Sonoma County a boy in 1859, bringing with him his aged mother then dependent upon her son for a supper, and who has resided since that time nostly in Bodega township, sold his farm ecently, of 908 acres, on the Smith Ramo, to Goodman & Co., for \$15,000.

doverdale Reveille: Bloom Bros., of Haldsburg, are contracting for next Spring's wool clip at 30 cents per sound, and advancing money on it at those figures.

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Last Tuesday evenfilled with a large occasion being a festhe Congregational 100is. The children dom of the hall for verry laughter rang s of the older ones turbed through the e put in an appeart, and was rethe little ones. went around among tered right and lef. id pop-corn, candy himself of his load

will be sorry to learn that his health is rapidly declining. Four weeks ago he returned home from Berkeley, where he had been attending school at the Deal, Dumb and Blind Asylum, with a very bad cough, which has been growing worse ever since, and developing into other bad symptoms.

J. A. Holloway, who left here with his family some months ago for Independence, Iowa, writes that although times may be hard with us in California, we have the consoling influence of a fine climate to make them endurable. He reports prosperous times there, but his family will not be satisfied until they all return to California to stay, which will be before very long. They cannot be reconciled to any other location.

Martin Litchfield, who has for many years been engaged in fruit culture in Illi nois, has arrived among us, and on Thurs day purchased the Sowers place, near Se bastopol. He says that after many years spent in obtaining information concerning the best location in the country for fruit raising, he has come to the conclusion that Sonoma County possesses the finest climate and the greatest auxiliaries for the purpose of any place in the Union. The purchase money, \$5,500, was paid down in cash, and we feel justified in saying that from My Litchfield's long experience, combined with the prolific nature of our soil and the splen did climate we possess, his expectations wi be more than realized.

Santa Rose Democrat: Some one stole ten gold-spangled Polish chickens from Ridgway's Block, on Exchange avenue, on Sunday night, belonging to E. J. Mullen.

The County Clerk will make out and publish the financial statement required by law and ordered by the Board of Supervisors as soon as the taxes are all collected. It will probably appear in February next.

S. B. Berry, of the Santa Rosa and Freestone stage line, has purchased a new stage, which will be put upon the line as soon as the weather is permanently settled. The stage was built by Holly & Mageon, of Stony Point, painted by H. Pimm, of Petslums, and trimmed by L. H. Buckland, of

Aw enormous panther was killed week by Will Hunter and Lucian Edwa while hunting.

George Charles of Humboldt Coursays he never says a better season for st Cattle and sheep are both in spleadid dition. "For our spring clip," he says think we can count on 35 c., and possib higher figure then that will be reache base my opinion on information from Francisco dealers.

Ukiah Press. Only a little over \$30 on the tex list been paid thus ar, or a total of \$110.3

The district schools have closed for an certain period. Only sufficient funds ren in the treasury to keep the school run; for shield most of the remaining of the school year.

The District Court closed its last ses on Monday of la week, and left the green part of its consideration of its successor, the Super Court. There is fifty one cases on docker, of which its were original.

Surveyor Gornan, has finished sectioning the fractional part of township 17, rall, in the northestern part of Potter ley, and cabins a being raised thereon unto Alladdin's alace. We underst Mr. Gorham has loved camp to town 18, range 13, west of Willitsville.

Ukiah Democrat: R. McGarvey, I senior partner of the law firm of McGar 22 Carothers, retires from practice next month will saume the position of perior Judge.

One of the heaviest kind of steady, qu down-pourings of rain commenced here Thursday night.

NAPA COUNTY NEWS

Napa Register The storm of Fri

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sonal property, \$32,103; no money, value of all property, \$105,906; tax, \$3,008 42.

Washington township—Number of tax-payers, 118; value of real estate excepting city and town lots, \$201,687; improvements thereon, \$41,475; city and town lots, \$625; improvements thereon, \$2,900; improvements on real estate assessed to others than owners of such real estate, \$4,000; personal property, \$41,856; money, \$175; value of all property, \$292,730; tax, \$4,742,38.

Mendocino township—Number of taxpayers, 752; value of real estate except city and town lots, \$613,215; improvements thereon, \$200,900; eity and town lots, \$107,-575; improvements thereon, \$194,075; improvements on real estate assessed to other persons than these owning such real estate, \$1,450; personal property, \$269,169; money, \$16,186; value of all property, \$1,403,200; tax, \$22,733 61.

Cloverdale township—Number of tax-payers, 254; value of real estate except city and town lots, \$161,593; improvements thereon, \$56,670; city and town lots, \$17,705; improvements thereon, \$55,155; improvements on real estate assessed to persons not owning such real estate, \$2,050; personal property, \$93,869; money, \$5,140; value of all property, \$392,182; tax, \$6,353,23.

Analy township—Number of tax-payers, 460; value of real estate, except city and town lots, \$820,650; improvements thereon, \$122,902; city and town lots, \$11,625; improvements, \$31,250; personal property, \$160,038; money, \$100; value of all property, \$1,146,565; tax, \$18,574, 28

Bodega township—Number of tax-payers, 282; value of real estate, except city and town lots, \$456,348; improvements, \$51,-225; city and town lots, \$5,845; improvements on real estate assessed to persons not owning such real estate, \$430; personal property, \$119,850; money, \$550; value of all property, \$647,-808; tax, \$10,493 47.

Redwood township—Number of tax-payers, 176; value of real estate, except city or town property, \$25,674; improvements thereon, \$25,450; city and town lots, \$2,240;

near Providence, R. II, that had been left open. When discovered they had had possession for a week, and were using the coffin shelves to put their dishes on.

A thifty father took his boy to a doctor. "If you can cure him for less than the funeral expenses," said he, 'go ahead; but if you can't sonny will have to take his chances."

The slogan cry of the Democrats in this year's battle, according to exchanges, will be "Reform." Tilden's talisman will scarcely work any more, for he squeezed out all there was in the word, but the bar'l may still be left.

The Word "Sozodont,"

Which has already become a household word, is derived from the Greek, and composed of two words, Sozo and Odontes. "Sozo" translated means to preserve, and Odontes" the teeth—"SOZODONI" a preserver of the teeth. And it is true to its name. It beautifies and preserves the teeth, hardens and invigorates the gums, and corrects all impurities of the breath. The odor of this pure preparation is to delightful that it is a luxury to apply it. It is as harmless as water. Sold by all dauggists and perfumers.

THE REASON WHY.—Mr. Fellows, in his Medical Monthly," are reason, for the peculiar action of his Hypophosphites in the cure of diseases, which seem to be borne out by facts. From tonic action of the sympathetic nerves all the organic muscles are strengthened, and the patient overcomes his malady simply, pleasantly, and rapidly.

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Board of Supervisors met Febru-

James Hood was appointed Road Overseer of Knight's Valley Road

Wm. H. Boyd of Salt Point township, was appointed Road Overseer of District No. 8.

John Walker was allowed \$75 for building a bridge south of the old Beatty saloon.

A warrant for \$66 was ordered drawn on Salt Point road fund to pay for work done in Boyd's district. His report as Road Master was accepted and filed.

The report of A. S. Purrine was found correct and accepted.

On motion of Field, it was ordered opposed the amendment that warrants be drawn in favor of the following Road Masters on the reject. ly also opposed the funds of their respective road dison the additional score tricts: G. W. Burris, Mendocino, \$300; W. H. Gordon, Mendocino, while appreciating the \$150; J. B. Jacobs, Mendocino, \$150; W. F. Harris, Washington, \$200; C. Worth, Cloverdale, \$200.

On motion of Charles, the following warrants were ordered drawn: Wm. Ayes, Petaluma, \$200; Morris Hickey, Petaluma, \$200; F. M. Collins, Petaluma, \$200.

The gates on the Mark West and Knight's Valley road were ordered removed on or before January 1st,

The Road Overseer was requested to open the road through the land of Charles Stoets, in Bodega township, on the toad known as the Drago road.

Petition of Nathanson, for road in Sonoma township, was rejected.

On motion of Tivnen, a warrant on the Sonoma road fund was ordered drawn in favor of W. C. Goodman for \$1,026 12.

On motion of Acker, a warrant in favor of Pat Carrol was ordered drawn on the Analy road fund for \$415 40.

A communication from Judge Temple, enclosing reports of L. R. Townsend and C. W. White, architects, in relation to the security of the Court-house, was received and filed. They declare the building unsafe, and recommend certain repairs. The Board appointed Mr. Crane to employ workmen to make the necessary repairs.

On motion of Crane, a warrant was drawn lon Santa Rosa road fund in favor of I. F. Cook for \$16 35, and one, so that any Judge he was appointed Road Overseer for \$300. t in different relaces Minterial No. 1 Canta Door

People of Senoma County wake up! got yourselves inside of your armor, for you are surrounded by Philistines Napa County, as is stated in another article, seeks to wrest from us that fair and fertile portion of our county known as Knight's Valley. But this is not all. Lake County is seeking by Legislative enactment to filch from us a portion of our northern border. Can these things "be did" and we make no resistance? The following proceedings in the Assembly, on Monday last, will show that we are menaced with danger:

Assembly Bill No. 278-To define the western boundary of Lake and Colusa counties.

Mr. Adams, of Sonoma, moved to

Mr. Brown, of Sonoma; said that the Supervisors had the power to arrange the boundaries. This was a little snap-judgment that he couldn't understand.

Mr. McCarthy, of Lake, objected to such an accusation, for the reason that he had shown the bill to both delegations. He thought it better to have a committee consider it.

Mr. Hines said that it took a strip of land from Sonoma and added it to Lake, and he objected to it.

The motion to reject was defeated.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Following are the real estate transactions for the week ending February 5, 1880:

Wm. Hill to Jas. McChristian, 20 acres in Petaluma township, \$400.

Wm. C. Stephenson to city of Healdsburg,

right of way, \$1.

J. L. Dinwiddie, Sheriff, to A. Linebaugh,

5.15 acres in Santa Rosa, \$1,517 52.

J. L. Dinwiddie, Sheriff, to David Burris, lots 558, 563 and 564 with certain strips of land adjoining, Sonoma, \$6,945 88.

Mrs. Amelia Jones to Wm. Howard, a lot

in Howards, \$1,000.

J. L. Dinwiddie, Sheriff, to J. A. Brown,

294 acres in township 7, \$3,000.
Wm. T. McCloud to Stephen Field and John Barker, 160 acres in township 16,

J. L. Dinwiddie, Sheriff, to A. B. Nally

and E. H. Barnes, executors, let 18, Champlain's addition, Cloverdale, \$761 90.

Anderson Pera, Gulesppe Vanucchi and Angelo Bartoli to Joseph Sartor, 200 acres Guilicos Rancho, \$2,266.

E. T. Farmer, trustee, to Jas. G. Wier, 3 acres in township 7, \$650.

Isaac Fuller to Darius Woodworth, lot 112, Petaluma, \$800.

City of Petaluma to I. G. Wickersham, lot 22, Petaluma, \$7 50. John E. Royal to Aaron Barnes, lot 48, block 11, Clark's addition, Santa Rosa, 8600. G. H. H. Cornelius to Chas. S. Wilson,

a tract in township 6, \$200. F. G. and F. A. Pauli to C. S. Wilson, undivided 1 of a tract of land in township 8,

C. S. Wilson to E. L. Goldstein, 160 acres

THE AROUS. - This excellent jou: al closed its twenty-fifth volume the 23d. As a local and county per, it ranks high, and in point mechanical excellence it is one the best in California. We hope t appreciation that has been manife ed by its patrons for the past quar of a century will increase during time to come.—Santa Rosa Democi

The Petalums Aroys has enter upon its twenty-sixth volume; it is a flourishing condition, and deser its success; we regard it as amo our most welcome exchanges .- M docino Beacon.

The Petaluma Anous has co menced its twenty-sixth volume. is a most excellent paper, and is c dently in a flourishing condition Lower Lake Bulletin.

The Petaluma Angus closes twenty-fifth volume with the next sue. The Argus is a number of county paper. We are glad to n its success.—Sonoma Index.

That staunch, old and relia newspaper, the Petaluma Wee Argus has closed its twenty-fi volume. There are few weeklies the State equal and we do not kn one superior to it. It has our wis for a continuous lease of life. hama Tocsin.

With its issue of last week Petaluma Argus closed the first qu ter century of its existence. twenty-five years it has made. regular weekly visits to its patro and has been steadily improving w age. It is among the best coun papers in the State, and we wish continuance of the prosperity it. serves .- Grass Valley Local Items.

Last week the Petaluma And completed its twenty-fifth year editorial service, all of which he been honorable. The Argus, beside being one of the oldest, is likew one of the best interior papers. wish it all manner of success. N its shadow never grow less, and n the prosperity of the last twenty-i years be a mere foretaste of its pr perity for the twenty-five years come.-Marin Tocsin.

The Petaluma Argus, one of : largest and brightest of our weel exchanges, has closed its twen fifth volume. Twenty-five years i long life for a California newspap What great changes and trying tin the Arous must have seen, what interesting history its volumes me contain! Samuel Cassiday, for s eral years a resident of Salinas, is the editorial staff of the Angus, a he wields the pen in effective sty The Argus is always a welcome one we delight to read. We wish many more quarters of centuries life. - Watsonville Pajaronian.

Last week the Petaluma Arc completed its twenty-fifth volur We congratulate our neighbor up its age, success and reliability a public journal. It has grown w the growth of our city and county which it has so much contribute

tiention of breeders of draft stock to the advertisement of Wm. Bihoffers for sale five young draft stai-

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go to press there is every indication long siege of cold weather has givto genial warmth, such as will rechilled and drooping vegetation.

sy evening the weather, which had tnight been unusually cold, moderla shower of rain fell. There was , however, and frosty, cold nights came the rule.

e ranch-owner near Tomales, inthat in consequence of the proold weather, and consequent short ry cows in that region are getting d many are liable to perish.

ince No. 127, published elsewhere all places where liquors are rethis city, to be closed at midnight, Let our officers do their duty and that the Ordinance is strictly en-

Il the special attention of parents to inances No. 128 and 129 published e in the Augus. As these Ordirill be strictly enforced it would be those having boys to take special warn them against any infraction

Bonanza Bazar is a place that Petaluma may be proud to for his bargains surpass any ever n Petaluma. His clocks for \$1 50 llent; his overalls for 50 cents are cture frames from 12½ to 20 cents superior quality; and thousands of mumerous to mention are being t this sale.

BOARD OF CITY TRUSTEES

Regular meeting Board of City Trustees last Monday evening. Present, President Pairbanks; Nay, Walsh, Bauer and Light-

Street Committee reported the completion

of repairs on Western Avenue.

Finance Committee reported has correct
the claim of B. Studders for \$4.

Ordinance 127. 14. composite closing of

saloons at 12 o'clock, midnight, was read and finally passed drout to marge the

ordinance No. 128; to prevent the destruction and injury blaproperty, was read and finally passed in married of the title way

Ordinance No. 129, to prevent the carrying and using of slings, was read and finally passed.

On motion, the Clerk was instructed to notify the President of the Souoma County Water Company to furnish the Board of Trustees with a sworn statement of the receipts and expenditures of the company; for the year past; also a sworn statement of the cash value of their works within and without the city, so that they may be able to fix upon a reasonable rate for water, as allowed by the new Constitution.

On motion, the following 'resolution was read and adopted:

Resolved, That the contractor for the new city map be directed to make the survey and map of East Petalums in conformity with the plan of the Elisson map, made in 1860, as far as blocks and lots are concerned, and that he be directed to number the lots on the west side of Petaluma creek in conformity with the map made by Stratton, except subdivisions, which should be numbered to conform with the custom of describing such lots; and that the subdivision, lines and their numbers by in different color than of the original lots.

The following claims were presented, erdered paid, and the Clerk ordered to draw

WELLETTE PROLECTOR		1
B. Studdert, street work\$	3	00
B. E. Frasler, rock	49	50
Lightner & Cox, wood and cartage.	4	75
Petaluma Gas Co., gas	6	00
R. J. Preston, salary	30	
W. E. Cox, do	100	00
M. Studdert, street work	` 5°	00
M. Hickey, manure for plaza	12	00
John Donnelly, work	14	00
Palmer & Holm, strap for engine	2	50
Fritsch & Bowman, lighting streets.	. 7	00

Total \$233 75

The weather prognostications are but horoscopes cast by scientific mortals, and sometimes they fall far short of prophesying the future condition of affairs as regards climatic changes. We made a vain attempt last week of prophesying that drunkenness was among the very rare occurrences of things in general in our city, but new we take it all back. Last Saturday, from the Angus office, in the space of an hour, we counted no less than eight unfortunate and tired specimens of humanity, who found locomotion very tiresome, and from their maudlin condition, had been hitting the gin a little too frequent. From the fact that Mallangle is soon to be with

SONOMA COUNTY MEWS ITEMS

Santa Rosa Democrati F. P. Thompson left here on Monday morning for a Pinto the Pear 3 18 L. Leghtland Tre tery Public by Governor Perkins.

When a case is "continued" in the Superlor Court, it will be called up on the follow ing Monday.

A false alarm was sounded on Monday; eve sing, and created quite an excitement, This he third within a month, and the

This has the climb month, and the thing is getting monotoned.

Detective B. Hume greated Thomas Paul at Myrtle Creek, Douglas county, Orecon, on Monday on a charge of robbing Well Targe County on the will be brought to Mendacine county for risk.

The dome of the Court House, that has

graced (?) the building fer over twenty years, disappeared by the hands of numerour workmen on Tuesday, afternoon. The statute of Justice was ignominously consigned to the Court House yard, and lay On Tuesday J. Jacobi, of the Petalums

Steam Marble Works, erected a handsome headstone over the last resting place of the late Angua McDonald, of this city, in Ruon a Rocklin Granite base, with sub base of marble, and with the stone stands about six feet in height. The design is that of a mantle over the top of the stone, and is executed in the finest style of art.

Santa Rosa Republican: Representative Adams made a flying visit home Sun-

During the winter season many flocks of quali come to town and live until Spring.

The new tannery by the brewery is in full blast, with lots of leather on hand.

The Windsor Dramatic Club will give an entertainment on Thursday night, February

Mr. Meldrum is about to establish flower garden on McDonald Avenue.

Two ugly rows occurred Saturday night. The parties were arrested and held to an- hills. swer.

Ben. Dougherty's saloon was burglarized at Sebastopol Friday evening. The robbers got away with some change and cigars.

Wild cats, foxes, and other varmints, are troubling young limbs on James Austin's ranch, three miles east of this city.

If the season is favorable, Wyman Murphy intends to start up the Redwood mill, at Guerneville, about March 1st.

Mr. A. Carleton, from Lower Lake, says one of his neighbors, with a band of 2,000 slicep, has not to exceed 200 lambs.

Rose & Hills lately sold the Osborne ranch of 152 acres, adjoining Bidwell's, on Russian River, to Mr. Lyman Hutchinson. Some of the young gents on McDonald Avenue have arranged to turn farmers, and are going on a ranch near Kothel's Mills, on

Russian River. Mr. John A. Watson, of the Chimney Rock Ranch, west of Guerneville, with his brother and Tom Trosper, got after a den of who have been prowling about

MARIN COUNTY MEX

Ban Refael Journal: D. T. 7 been re-commissioned a Motary Gov. Perdast

Geo, Wright, of Fairfax, was of his buggy, last Monday, nea and metained a scalp wound.

There is a good prospect that t for a bey's high school in San I succest. It meets with subst couragement.

A drunk was robbed of \$15 o evening, and next morning the ; arrested, but the money being her complaint was lodged, and th discharged ...

The pay roll of the San Rafael month was \$900; exclusive of su track in the tunnel is laid with teen pounds to the yard, and all is being done on the same scale.

A man named Jas. Prior wa killed, at Olema, early last Bun ing. He had been in the villag late on Saturday night, and o home he fell from the bank into that runs through Olema, and neck.

Recapitulation of received and prisoners during the month o 1880, at the California State hand January 1st, 1629; recei-January by commitment, 7. Discharged per act, 43; pardor Governor, 5; discharged for no escaped 1. Total, 52. On has 31st, 1484; decrease during Janu

MAPA COUNTY ITES

Napa Register: Lumber here by rail and sent up the vi

Eight prisoners are confined a the County jail.

The delinquent tax of Napa C to \$122.92

Relics of the last snowston found in secluded places in th

William Bonner, for some janitor at the Court House, suhis post last Tuesday and has heard from since.

Almond trees are commencing in various parts of the valley. other fruit trees are very bac spring, owing to the long cont weather.

A two-story house and large sheds, belonging to Joseph He ted on the head waters of Carn were consumed by fire Tuesday about 7 o'clock. The fire is a have been the work of an incen mated loss \$4,000 to \$4,500.

Tuesday, night last, S. E. Sm ed suicide in Nichol's saloon, laudanum. He was pumped out

John Devine, Harry Wilsc Wilson and Thomas Harmon, fo

From every quarter of the ews of renewed activity ergy in the development of which hitherto had been conof too low a grade to justify ning worked. The same new energy is manifest in our tural industries. The farre getting down to correct s principles in the manner of ing their business, and are ly diversifying their pursuits of running in the one crop which has proved so ruinous . The next ten years will a degree of substantial and g progress in California such ully atone for the years of on we have passed through.

COMMISSIONERS REPORT.

port of the Bank Commisof California for the six ending December 31st, 1879, n made public. It shows dition of sixty commercial ity-three savings banks. The the commercial banks 707 63, of which \$31,-16 are loaned on various se-\$11,031,993 82 on hand; \$5,-48 invested in stocks and **89.415.661 40** deposited in nks, and the balance is rep-

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

The Chinese are going. The bill at least three thousand of the pigtailed heathens have been ousted. Of course somebody will have to do the work of each Chinaman disand the hater of the white workingman to employ. The "unemployed" continue to parade and hold sand-lot meetings, and the voluble Mrs. Smith leads like a fat Joan d'Arc. About the only thing the paraders have accomplished is the wearing out of their shoe leather on the cobble stones. . There is not much sympathy felt for this perogrinating gang, as it is asserted that many of its members leave jobs of work te join in the "demonstrations." There are many deserving persons in it, however, who need work, and it is to be hoped that they will get it soon, but it is not probable that they will get it in this way. Business is certainly reviving in this city, and in this and the discharge of the Chinamen lies the hope of the more sensible of the laboring classes.

SIDEWALK TALK.

The Irish element, which is so much divided on the question of honoring St. Patrick on the 17th of March, have decided to do both ways. One wing will give a grand entertainment at the Opera House on the evening of that day, and exhibit its sympathy with the distressed in the old country by being quiet and sending the receipts of the entertainment. through the Relief Committee, to the hungry at home. This wing also invites Mr. Parnell to come to San Francisco, and extends the hospitality of the city. The other will have a parade, "onyhow," and will give an entertainment also, the money to be sent direct, and not through any 'self-constituted" committee. As to Mr. Parnell, he is not under considation. Of the two wings, "you pays your money and you takes your choice.'

The weather has been intensely cold during the week, but the sun shone out the first two days, and the mud "dried up," as all nuisances should. This morning people got up late to find the rain coming down be increased. The crowd around the

GREEN VALLEY AND VICINITY.

EDS. Angus: Your correspondent passed by the Legislature pursuant to on Thursday of last week started the demands of the new Constitution, from Petaluma on a recreation tour which provides that corporations for Green Valley. The roads being shall not employ Chinese, is having mostly sandy and having been packed its full effect, and during the week by the rains, were in excellent condition. The grain in the fields along the route looks well, considering the cold weather that has prevailed for some time past. Between Petaluma charged, and thus white people will and Sebastopol our attention was have an opening, as there is no other called to the immense number of class for the lover of the mongolian pine and eucalyptus trees along the roadside and the large groves in the fields, Especially are these trees noticeable on the lands of Wm. Hill hope may increase as the 3 and H. Mecham, near Stony Point. The trees were apparently planted for the purpose of affording shade for the sheep and other stock during the warm weather and to protect them from the storms in winter. Another thing noticeable in the vicinity of Sebastopol, is the amount of land that has been cleared during the last two or three years for agricultural purposes. Where heavy growths of timber were discernible a few years ago now may be seen hundreds of acres of growing grain.

We had occasion a few days ago to visit Levi Davis' carp ponds, situated on his farm near Forestville. Through the courtesy of Mr. Davis we were conducted to the reservoirs -four in number-the largest of which is probably 250 feet in length by 50 in width. He has been engaged in the culture of carp four or five years, during which time he has made several shipments to different parts of this State and Nevada, and says there is a constantly increasing demand for these fish for breeding purposes. So far, he has been able to dispose of all he can raise. Mr. Davis estimates that he now has in the four pends between 8,000 and 9,-000 carp, the largest of which will weigh about twenty pounds. The ponds are fed by several springs; and the depth of water in the largest is over six feet. These reservoirs are now over-stocked, and another large pond is under construction. When this is finished and water turned in, it will greatly relieve the crowded condition of the ponds above it.

Mr. Oliver, who lives at Forestville, is also engaged in the propagation of carp, and has three goodsized ponds, which are estimated to by real estate or other prop- again, but business bustle seems to contain about 2,000 fish. He first stocked the nonderwith three

KIND WORDS.

The Petaluma Angus ha upon a new volume. It class journal, its proprietors orable gentlemen, and we may live long in the land .-Encinal.

The Petaluma Weekly Ast lished by H. L. Weston & good-naturedBam Cassiday has closed its twenty-fifth Twenty-five years! Holy You ought to be wealthy (W. T.) Pin-Back.

The Petaluma Anous has its twenty-fifth year, which old for a California newspay Argus is a very excellent pa has a large patronage; w on.-Colusa Sun.

The Petaluma Arous, on best Republican papers in t has just entered upon its sixth volume. It is one of best exchanges that come office. We wish our har long and prosperous career. Argus.

A quarter of a century is California paper, but such in age recently attained by the ma Argus. Of the propri know only Sam Cassiday, a genuine trump. The pa splendid one, and to it and lishers we wish a long and

ous future.—Lassen Advoca:

This large and interesting journal has just commence volume. The Angus is c radical, politically, but nev one of our most valued ex We should miss it greatly, i to make its regular appea our table. - Mendocino Demo

PACIFIC COAST NEW

Fresno is quiet since the ture of roughs.

Del Norte papers urge t donment of the Klamath Res

Fish-ladders are wanted n baugh's Ferry, for the bene salmon.

Eight tons of leather were from one of the Stockton t Monday.

Since November one porl firm in San Jose has pac 3,000 hogs.

Last week Wm. Linn of killed 117 widgeon ducks at on the San Joaquin.

In Siskiyou County last w nelius Van Dorson shot a: Manuel Sylvester.

Fifty-five Downieville voc going to render the cantata of Esther" at Sierra City.

The Sacramentans want a but are not clear whether t to remodel the old one or ha institution.

A number of Grangerville Tulare County, thought

FUKLY ARGUS

- MARCH 5, 1880

OCAL BERVITIES.

in the Axous. Spool Silk at Hale Bros. ly night gave us a very heavy

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at Cosmopolitan Hotel Barber

ight the rain just poured down eriod.

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e 17th of March. ens extra low at the Bankrupt

dd Fellows' Hall.

5 cents on Sundays at the bar-Cosmopolitan Hotel.

monds is putting up a neat iel iso on A street.

at half price at the les, opp. Odd Fellows' Hall * Sandersholds his regular dancmorrow (Saturday) evening. Corticelli Spool Silk, the best e trade. Hale Bros. keep it. . to your own business by trad-Bros. for cash. Don't forget

s indebted to Ranard & Black ve costs be calling and settling 1st.

is the place to trade. notions ever brought to this ound there.

nd Mechanics, you can get or \$1 at the Bankrupt Sales ther store for \$2.

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arriages and wagons nicely reort notice, or any kind of job-C. Putnam & Co's.

ler obligations to J. M. Bellse for S. F. dailies, via. San Rabours ahead of mail time.

time when everybody with swing their yards and gardens ut order for the spring sea-

books drawn from the Public ng Pebruary, 485; numbers of added, 25; new members, 7;

formed that a gentleman em e of the mills in this city has 33,000 by the death of a relaind.

DEATH OF G. T. PAULI.

One after another of Sonoma County's old and most respected citizens are passing away. G. T. Pauli died at Sonoma on Tuesday last, of consumption. Mr. l'auli was a man of marked prominence, and we cannot better give an idea of his worth as a man and citizen than by giving his blography, as we find it in the recently published History of Sonoma County?' G. T. Pauli was born in Austria, August 18, 1827, but removed with his parents to Hamburg, Germany, when quite young, and there received his education. At the age of 21 he preceeded to Rio de Janeiro, but on hearing of the discovery of gold in California, he transferred his location to Valparaiso, there to await a confirmation of the intelligence. In January, 1849, he left that city for the land of gold, and arrived during the last days of May of that year in San Francisco. His first employment was as clerk for Lewis Adler, in Sonoms. In November, 1849, he left that position and established a business of his own there, in partnership with Francis Schultze, which was continued until 1852, having branch stores in Napa and Santa Barbara, with an office in San Francisco. In December of that year Mr. Pauli became the sole proprietor of the Sonoma establishment, which he managed until the summer of 1865, when, disposing of his interest to L. Kamp, he commenced a wholesale grocery business in San Francisco, having associated with Mr. Janssen; this firm dissolved in 1857. After residing on his farm in Sonoma valley for a space, in 1858 he reopened a store in the town of Sonoma. In 1869 he was elected by the Democrats to the office of County Treasurer for two years. In 1871 he was reelected by the same party; in 1873 he accepted the same nomination, and was the only one elected on the Taxpayer's ticket; in 1875 he was defeated for the same office on the Independent ticket, and in 1879 he received the nomination on the Democratic ticket for the State Treasurership, which he declined on account of faffing health. Mr. Pauli married, January 14th, 1852, Eliza Silva, a native of Chili, who died March 17th, 1872, by whom there was a family of six children, three of whom are now alive."

GOLDEN WEDDING .- In consequence of the protracted illuess and consequent feeble condition of the life-long companion of Rev-Jehu T. Barnes, they had to forego the pleasure of celebrating their "Golden Wedding," which occurred yesterday. As the Rev. Jehu T. Barnes and family are pioneer residents of this city and immediate vicinity, the occurrence of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of this aged and highly esteemed couple is worthy of something more than mere passing notice. Jehu T. Barnes was born in North Carolina in 1809. His wife's maiden name was Zilpha Carothers and she was born in Ohio in 1812. They that to the ten tenents of emotological

BONOMA COUNTY NEWS ITEMS.

Santa Rosa Democrat: James Biggen, from the southern part of the county, informs us that crop prospects are good in that section. Id with Royaled, Is

It is reported that the Great Eastern Quicksilver Mining Company has sent East for 150 negroes.

The anniversary ball of Santa Rosa Engine Company No. 1, held last Monday splendid condition. evening, was a very enjoyable affair.

Michael Ross had \$500 stolen from him, and had his landlord arrested for the theft. There was no convicting evidence, and the accused was discharged.

Santa Rosa Republicant The Board of Supervisors is in session.

Quarterly meeting is going on at the Fifthstreet Methodist Church.

. The race track of the Agricultural Park Association is in fine condition, and the grounds and improvements are looking of Theo. Ellis last week, was Sa splendid. 60

The Santa Rosa Lodge of Odd Fellows celebrated their wenty-fourth anniversary last Friday night. A large crowd was in attendance.

Peter Steinhausen was badly hurtat Korbel's Mills, Monday, by, a fall from the tressel work. He was brought to the hospital.

There is talk of another saw-mill near Guerneville, to be located somewhere in a belt of timber. Torrence, Beaver and others own several millions of feet of timber of very large growth of redwoods, all accessible and valuable.

John Paxton, Esq., contracted on Saturday last with Ludwig & Guerne for a \$12,-000 house for his ranch.

Sebastopol wants a shoemaker. None there, and a good opening.

Marshal Wilson is after the boys. Three of them were convicted and fined for disturbing the peace.

G. W. Sparks, the out-going County Assessor, was the recipient of a Masonic key stone emblem for a chain, last Tuesday.

Wm Peterson died suddenly on Tuesday. He had been in town the same day; when he went home and sat down by the fire, remarking: "I wonder what is the matter with me," and laid his hand on his heart. Then he started to the door, and changing his course went to another door which he opened, and, passing out, fell and died, after breathing a few times. Ilis death was probably caused by heart disease. He was 52 years of age.

Healdsburg Flag: Dr. Elisha Ely made his appearance on the streets this week, after a long illuese.

Snow on Geyser Peak and the Mayacama range all day Wednesday. The weather has been much more spring-like lately, but now and then Jack Frost reminds us that he has not abdicated.

Adna Phillips had the last two fingers of his left hand amputated at the second joint last Tuesday, while running a "shaper" in

HAPA COUNTY ITEMS.

Napa Register: At present there nineteen inmates of the Infirmary.

The freighting business on the rai is quite brisk of late.

J. J. Sigrist is shipping twenty-five dred gallons of wine to New York.

Reports from different parts of the co are to the effect that the public roads a

Sheriff James has appointed IL Hol worth of Yountville, and James McG St. Helena, Deputy Sheriffs.

Hemijoss was Monday sentenced to a fine of \$15 for beating his wife in ishtown. He went to jail.

The streams hereabouts are bec stocked with catfish, and if unmoles year or two the supply will be abund

William Miller, who it was su stole a coat and blankets from the found guilty of vagrancy and senten seven days in jail.

Independent Calistogian: weather lately has about used up b in town for the present.

The myriads of frogs about town d lively croaking these damp evenings The price of quicksilver is adv. and was firm at 45 cents per poun Monday.

Last Saturday forty or more of th nese heretofore employed in the Western Quicksilver Mine came de Calistoga and were followed by more yesterday.

During the week ending with T Feb. 14th, 38,6231 pounds of quic were shipped from Calistoga to San circo.

St. Helena Star: F. A. Sawyer, Napa Tannery, has become insane's tol, New Hampshire, where he was v

A little daughter of A. K. Maguire years old, cut her tongue badly Mon biting it, in falling from a chair.

The cold season has been good for vines, say the vineyardists, because kept them back, out of the way of th

Napa Reporter: Mrs. Joseph Wi this city, died of consumption S morning.

The regular apportionment o school moneys for Napa county fo amounts to \$18,819.22. In the coun are 3,206 children entitled to draw money; amount apportioned each, \$

Thos. Williamson, a person repri himself to be an ex-priest and profe languages, applied to Father Slatter loan of \$5, which he obtained. A ceiving the money he got very dru disorderly and was arrested, and e. day he was brought before Justic who sentenced him to ten days in je

BODEGA ITLMS.

The public school opened on Mon Judge Presslev was in town a fe-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Hale Bros.

Buy a Fifty Cent Store hat.

Everybody buys Basch's elgars.

Shaker flannel, 6 yards for \$1, at Hale

A full line of corsets just received at Hale Bros.

A choice selection of fans can be found at

Men's and boys' hats in great variety at

Six-button lisle thread gloves for 25 cents it Hale Bros.

Shaving at Cosmopolitan Hotel Barber hop, 15 cents.

Go to Basch's, opposite American Hotel, or your cigars and tobacco.

A full assortment of ladies' dusters, at ottom prices, at Hale Bros.

J. W. Thorp keeps all kinds of wood and hal; wood yard, east of the bridge.

Don't fail to call on Veale & Roach and rice groceries, as they are undersold by one.

The Fifty Cent Store is the place to buy ats cheap—every style and quality, fine ad superfine. Try us.

Just received, all the latest styles in dies', misses' and children's hats and trimit.

the Fifty Cent Store.

Do go to San Francisco to buy grories until you have tried Mitchell & eason's Cash Store, Petaluma.

The Hewston Guard of this city have me out with new cross-belts, which give e company a very tidy appearance.

Smokers, encourage home industry by ying your cigars of Basch. They are ual to the best imported, and lower in

Hale Bros. are pleased to state that they ve the best assortment of men's, youths' d boys' clothing in this county, and are ling them way down.

Every lady who wishes to furchase a ses, should not fail to examine the dress ids at Hale Bros., as they contain some the best values in this county.

Hale Bros. have on hand a full assortnt of boots and shoes, and rest assured it they are giving in this line better ues than you can obtain at any other use in the county.

The city schools close to-day for the regresummer vacation. Mr. Munday will stinue his evening school for a month ger, and then give a vacation until the

olic schools reopen for the next term.

For the best pianes and organs, as well as

to T. J. Haskins. He will sell the best and as cheap as the same class astruments can be bought in San Franco. He keeps no clap-trap instruments. In the celebrated Steinway pianos, best in the world. Tuning and repair-promptly and reliably done. Leave all rorders with T. J. Haskins.

FIREMEN'S REUNION.

Yesterday will long be remembered by our firemen as a very pleasant and enjoyable occasion. The different committees having the affair in charge, had spared no pains to insure success to their efforts, and yesterday morning before the procession formed our streets presented a very animated appearance. Invitations had been issued to the different fire companies of our neighboring towns, and delegations were present from Healdsburg and San Rafael. The procession formed about 10 o'clock, headed by the Petalums Cornet Band, and composed of the Hewston Guard, St. Vincent's Cadets, San Rafael Hose and Hook and Ladder Company, Knickerbocker Base Ball Club of San Francisco, Healdsburg Engine Company, Petaluma No. 1, Young America No. 3, and Petaluma Hook and Ladder Company. The line of march was through the principal streets of town, thence to the Fair Grounds, where the games, dancing, etc., were held. The games called for 1 r. M., were witnessed by a very large crowd in the Grand Stand. One of the most interesting races was for a trumpet, to be awarded to the hose company making the best time for a half mile race, ten men to each cart. Lots were drawn, giving the first trial to No. 3, who made the half in 6:71. The San Rafael company were next given the word, and made the distance in 5:74. Hook and Ladder boys then took the jumper, and got around the course in 6:16. Last came No. 1's team, who made the best time, 4:381, but owing to the fact that they let two of their men drop behind the cart, foul was claimed, and the judges gave the prize to the San Rafael company.

During the latter part of the afternoon the Knickerbocker and Petaluma base ball clubs played a social game on the grounds near the Park, which was witnessed by a large number of people, all of whom were loud in their praise of the playing by the crack club of San Francisco. Five innings only were played, the score standing—Knickerbockers, 30; Petalumas, 6.

Dancing at the Pavilion was indulged in from early in the afternoon till late in the day, the music for which was furnished by the Petaluma Cornet Band.

Following is a list of the various games and successful competitors:

Boys' race, between 10 and 15 years, 100 yards—Philip Sullivan, 1st prize; Frank Cornwall, 2d; George Robinson 3d; James Laughlin, 5th.

Girls' race, under 14 years, 50 yards—Annie Miller, 1st prize; Jerry Woodland, 2d; Bridget Lesta, 3d; Hattie Case, 4th.

Race free for all comers, 400 yards—J. Smith, 1st prize; Frank Angus 2d; O. Elmore, 3d; G. W. Willcott, 4th.

Sack race—A. Perry, 1st prize; Wm. Barnie, 2d; George Harris, 3d.

Firemen's race, free for all firemen, 250 yards—F. C. Jordan, 1st prize; Frank Zartman, 2d; O. Elinore, 3; Wm. Bauer 3d.

Young ladies' race, over 14 years, 100 yards—Jessie Woodhall, 1st prize; Hattie Cowen, 2d; Emma Donnelly, 3d; Lizzie

SONOMA COUNTY NEWS ITEMS,

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Santa Rosa Democrat: An old resident and experienced farmer says that crops are so certain this year that nothing can prevent an abundant yield, unless when the train gets ripe an earthquake comes along and shakes it out of the hulls.

R. Trotter was severely bruised about the head, on Monday, by being thrown from his buggy.

On Tuesday last D. W. Burchard, son of Rev. J. C. Burchard, after passing a creditthle examination, which was complimented by Judge Pressley, was admitted to praclice in the Superior Court.

Hon. J. K. Luttrell returned from the East on Saturday last, in improved health and spirits.

Two accident occurred to parties attending the picnic at Sebastopol, on Wednesday. A young man accompanied by two young ladies, overturned his buggy, but without d ing any injury. A horse got away from where he was hitched, and demolished the buggy and harness.

Since last week Superintendent Smyth has visited the following schools: Spring Hill, Miss Jennie Espy teacher; Freestone, Miss Ella Roberson; Bodega, Mrs. J. W. Caseres; Wright, W. J. Sergent; Hearn, Miss Kate Smyth; Mark West, J. G. Johnson; Lone Redwood, W. P. Johnson; Santa Ross, Miss Ollie Millington. He found all the schools in a most excellent condition.

Santa Rosa Republican: .The name of the young lady who won the foot race at the Sebastopol picnic is Lillie Perry.

Cars for special excursions from Santa Rosa to San Francisco and return cost \$70

The wages of hands at the Guerneville saw-mill have been reduced five dollars per month. Many of the hands quit, and ers are working temporarily until djustment.

County Clerk Thompson has simplified the mode of doing much of the public business, and just now is devising a plan for book-keeping for the use of Road Overseers, with a system of checks on the disbursements that completely does away with one of the old rules of subtraction.

Thursday, May 20th, was the Eighteenth Commencement of the Pacific Methodist College. The graduates were Miss Florence Maddux, Fulton; Miss Eudora Hardin, Santa Rosa; Mrs. Jennie M. Briggs, Santa Rosa; Miss Minnle E. Yeuug, Santa Rosa; J. H. Halle, Suisun; W. H. Layson, Elmira.

Assessor Lewis thinks the valuation of Sonoma County this year will reach twenty millions. In this event a levy of fifteen cents each year, will raise sixty thousand dollars, an ample sum to build a Courthouse and jail. We want a plain, substantial structure, without any foolish waste of money. People are in no mood to stand crushing taxes, anyhow. Let the structure be brick, and the work be done here, giving employment to our own citizens.

Some wheat is in head in Green Valley. The crops on the uplands generally look best. In the low land, where the ground was undrained, they were scalled some.

PROM MENDOCING

Eos. Angus: After reti demon Valley, I visited th taught by Miss Lucia Dun present a private school. cordial reception, and I has talking to the children. public school near Hoplan-Emma Miller, which nun 21 girls. Everything I at indicated tact, skill, perseity on the part of the teac is evidently an experien school-room. My interview was very pleasant indeed cumstance which happene at first might appear tha had more direct influence marm and with the who possibly could, and the rea when I give the facts. Ti itor entered the house wi bis card, being first annou the children in a rather ! tone-"Mr. Skunk-cat! His appearance was vemovements were decided passed within a few fee children and quite near M out stopping to inquire for he walked directly up the and seated himself on the was clad in a suit of fine striped fur, from head to f were displayed a set of ivories, which, if used on avenging injury or insult, almost every case, direct a safe little sachel attache pure, unadulterated perfi a recess was declared ty of ringing the bell-anthe freedom of the entire boys, dissatisfied with the iferous quadruped" was enturned, tapped him on the and carried him out. On t Miller and the pupils, it w stood that the visitor had ful of their comfort and to their olfactory capabilities erously left a supply of pe for the whole school and s at least two terms. On returning to Ukiah,

On returning to Ukiah, Hildreth, and he informed mountains near Lion Va Bruin family was now o wished me to go and see ing at the same time: "If an interview with him, such as will be satisfactory Bartlett, Smith, Yates an all our sheep, I will see t least a fine ten dollar papony if you like it best spared, next week I will those mountains, and yo from me in some time.

UKIAH, May 25, 1880.

NAPA COUNTY

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St. Heleng Star: Frank a sample of beardless barle

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rybody to Know.

hayer, an old citizen of 1 to every one as a most nd Christian Minister of 1st this moment stepped "I wish everybody to r that both myself and o Shiloh's Consumption tremendous sale over our ng perfect satisfaction in seases, such as nothing 8. MATCHETT & FRANCE. 15, 1878. For sale by ggist, Petaluma, Cal.

had two or three days of ather. In fact it is the have been completely dog days of last sumpossible that we may such as will cause us to f that bleak weather us somewhat monot-

-The good people of ing extensive preparaa becoming manner country. The Fourth Sunday, Monday has e v of celebration. be the order of years and I month. vening there will be a re's Hall.

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a sent to various parts of | Rosa club, and hope ere long to have a | is being published. chance to reciprocate. Following is the.

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Another game will be played on the Santa Rosa grounds on June 2d, the day of the picnic and excursion of the St. Vincent's Cadets, between the Mystics of Healdsburg, and the Petalumas. It will be remembered that the Healdsburg club vanquished the Amateurs a few weeks since, and the Petaluma club will have to do some fine playing to carry off the lau-

A SHOW FOR SPRING.

Not only do the green hills, the mateing birds and balmy air remind us of the return of spring-these are nature's signals onlybut when you want to see a special opening by man-to see unfolded to the rapturous delight of woman's eyes the latest thing in fashion-then do we behold something that is truly worth looking at. These thoughts were called to our mind by the recent arrival at the store of Andy Show, on Main street, of his elegant and extensive spring stock of dry goods, dress goods, etc., that he has now pited upon the counters. Some of the new styles are really elegant; and should be seen by every fair daughter of Eve in this Eden of ours. Remember, A. J. Show. *

BORN.

WIEGAND-In this city, May 20, to Dr. and Mrs. Th. Wiegand, a daughter. SCHLOSSER-In this city, May 24, to

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlosser, a son.

SCHLICKER-On San Antonio Creek, Marin County, May 19, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Schlicker, a son.

MARRIED.

STANLEY-RILEY - At Point Arena, May 19, by Rev. C. H. Crawford, John F. Stanley and Miss Julia A. Riley.

SYNNOT-CRAINE—May 4th, 1880, by license, at Norwood Chapel, West Derby Road, Liverpool, by Rev. R. Wardlaw Thompson, Walter Synnot, Esq., eldest son of the late Captain Walter Synnot of Her Maiesty's 66th Regiment and George Majesty's 66th Regiment, and grandson of Sir Walter Synnot of Ireland, to Margaret Elizabeth (Maggie), only surviving daughter of Thomas Craine, formerly of Petaluma, Cal., and Salem, Oregon, U.S.

DIED.

NEEDHAM—In this city, May 23, Willie, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Needham, aged 8

CONLEY-At San Quentin, May 25, Kit-

tie, wife of J. T. Conley, aged 21 years. COOK—In Healdsburg, May 22, Flora C. wife of Dr. G. A. Cook, aged 44 years.

LIST OF LETTERS

N. P. Langford, National Bank Examiner for the Pacific coast, interviewed the First National Gold Bank of this city, this week. That bank is doubtless O. K.

NOTICE.

To Officers and Members of W. C. T. U .: Matters of importance require your attendance at the next Union meeting, Friday, May 28th, at 3 o'clock. Also, do not forget that Saturday, 20th inst., the third entertainment of the W. C. T. U., given by the children, takes place at the Theatre. By order of President. H. M. LEWIS, Sec'y.

THE CELEBRATION AT SEBASTOPOL.-We are informed by L. Lafranchi, who was in attendance, that the Odd Fellows' annual celebration, held at Sebastopol on Wednesday of last week, was a grand affair. The picnic was held at the grove on James Coleman's place, near town. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Petaluma Cornet Band. Dr. Howard Henderson, Past Grand Master of Kentucky, was present, and delivered an appropriate address. A fine lunch was spread by Mr. and Mrs. V. Piezzi, of which everybody partook. Dancing was indulged in, and among other sports were sack races, foot races, etc., the winners being presented with prizes. There were many members of the Order present from Santa Rosa, Bloomfield and others places in the county. The day's festivities closed with a grand ball at Wilson's Hall, in the evening.

SURGICAL UPERATION .- About eight years ago our fellow-townsman, Al. T. Johnson, discovered growing upon the back of his neck-a-fatty-tumor,-which-has-given-himmore or less trouble ever since. He has-in the meantime resorted to all kinds of cures in the way of external applications. A few weeks since Mr. Johnson noticed that the tumor was increasing materially in size. and concluded to have it removed by the surgeon's knife. Acting on this determination he visited San Francisco last Saturday and there had the operation performed by Dr. O. V. Thayer. The operation was accomplished in the period of forty minutes the heroic Al. refusing to take chloroform or any kindred narcotic. Mr. Johnson came out of the operation in fine style, and is to-day sound and selid, and good, we hope, for many a long year to come.

Robert Watt, Esq., Bank Commissioner has made an examination of the Bank of Tomales and finds it on an entirely sound basis, as shown by the following statement of assets and liabilities. This represents the condition of the bank on the 17th day of May, 1880, at the close of business: Assets-Banking-house and lot, \$4,993 56; other real estate owned, \$3,553 32; loans en real estate, \$94,933 50; loans on stocks and bonds, \$772; loans on personal security, \$26,574 74; money on hand, \$4,871 98

CHANGE.—In consequence of some irregularity in form the advertisement for bids in relation to furnishing school books for this Mrs. C. P. Hatch of cious beverage, such as at Petaluma, Sonoma County, Cal., May to requirements of statutes. We call special 28, 1880, which if not called for within attention to the new advertisement as it

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PROPRIETORS

TALUMA, -- JUNE 4, 1880

CALIFORNIA WHEAT PRODUCT.

here is no doubt that the stand of California wheat in foreign kets was seriously impaired by tendency to throw upon the ket grain so full of impurities as seriously detract from its value n illing purposes. The follow-, from the Napa Reporter, is thy of careful consideration by farmers: Two of the represenves of the Liverpool breadstuffs. tners in large grain houses of t chief British corn market, are r visiting California, and at the se of Balfour, Guthrie & Co. whad an interesting conversation, day last week, with several repes of the Grangers. The of topic discussed was California eat, its standing and value in The Liverpool tish markets. in merchants expressed the very eral feeling of satisfaction there among all dealers in the Old intry with No. 1 California wheat oments, which command high es and good demand at all times. they stated that California No. 2 eat is year by year deteriorating te in quality, price and demand. great and so marked has the retion in rates been that while that lity of wheat sold three years at two shillings per quarter of a above red winter and Chile eat, it is now rated two shillings quarter below these qualities. causes of this material depreciin in price-four shillings per irter-are the want of care in seing wheat for shipment under . I quality, the inferiority of the is itself, and the negligence in

ing if for market. These are edial measures suggested, to tore California No. 2 wheat to standard it formerly held in as follows: alsoning the grain before eron. O. P. Thomkins; Idaho, John

BATIONAL CONVENTION.

On Wednesday last the National Republican Convention met in the Exposition Building, Chicago. The Convention- hall was handsomely decorated. Its most prominent feature was a life-size bust portrait of the late Zachariah Chandler, the former Chairman of the National Committee. Extending from all parts of the semi-circle in south end of the building were large flags arranged in graceful festoons, and meeting just over Chandler's portrait. On a line with this portrait, in the centre of the hall, were life-sized bust portraits of Washington, facing the north and south, and against the north end of the building was a portrait of Lincoln of the same size, on either side of which were the words, "A government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth." Arranged around the hall, with reference to artistic effect, were the portraits of Gen. John A. Dix, Owen Lovejoy, Joshua R. Giddings, Salmon P. Chase, Charles Sumner, Oliver P. Morton, Ben Wade, John A. Andrew, William Pitt Fessenden, William H. Seward, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Andrew Jackson, Benjamin Franklin, U. S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, and many others.

Don Cameron, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, called the Convention to order. George F. Hoar of Massachusetts, was chosen temporary Chairman, and upon being led to the platform made a happy, patriotic speech. Committees on permanent organization, platform and credentials having been appointed, the Convention adjourned until 11 A. M. Thursday.

The Convention reassembled at the appointed hour Thursday, when the committee on permanent organization reported in favor of the temporary officers being constituted the permanent officers of the Convention, which was adopted. The officers were President, George F rerpool and other foreign grain Hoar of Massachusetts. Vice-Presirts: Careful preparation of the dents-California, Lioutonant-Govid, using only the best seed wheat, ernor Mansfield; Colorado, Lafayette ll cleaned and bluestoned; thor- Head; Nevada, C. C. Stevenson; Or-

GLIMPER OF HUNGRYLAND

Such is the title of a little book just given to the world by W. S. Walker, editor of the Cloverdale Reveille. It is essentially a shome work, much of its matter relating to our county; and mechanically it is a production of the Reveille office. Its first part is devoted to a description of the author's journeyings to California, in 1864, by water; then follows a racy account of his ups and downs after arriving bere. The anthor and a boon companion named Reed, the fall of 1864, left Sebastopol, in this county, to unearth a rich quartz lode a friend had informed them about, located on a bar of the The description of their journeyings and hard luck is told in a characteristic way, which to the uninitiated would smack of the extravagant, but to us seems realistic, for much of the ground gone over and places mentioned in the mines were familiar to our feet ten and twelve years before the scenes narrated in "Hungryland." We had not gone far into the pages of this little book before we made a discovery, and that was, that the author's companion (Reed) of 1864, was none other than our own mining companion at Rich Flat, Nevada County, in 1853. If we are correct in our surmise, the Reed of this little book is Alex. Reed and brother of Hon. Geo. W. Reed, deceased, who once represented our county in the Legislature. Aside from the narrative portion of the book it contains a number of original poems which possess real merit. This publication well serves to interest and amnse, as well as giving a very correct glimpse at California life.

LIVE STOCK.

Perhaps but few persons ever stop to consider the vast amount of supplies it takes to provision a city like San Francisco. The supplies are drawn from every quarter of the State, if not of the entire Pacific Coast, and is moving forward with such regularity that each month's supplies, if aggregated so as to be taken in at one view, would be some-

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RECONSTRUCTED. - Som & er the idea has gone abre Democrats of this Sta S organized their party on We see it stated by the (Conn.) Union that "the who have ruled the dest party in this State were the late State Convent proof thereof is remar that the Convention f hands and was run by men as David S. Terr Wallace and others of The New York Heralthat the "most influer Democrats who manage vention feel greatly rejo action of that body, in organization out of the old party hacks." "Old is good. It will be in note the effect of the blood which those young David S. Terry and Jud are to instil into their ramento Bee.

AN ENERGETIC CORRE "Viajanto," the traveling ent of the Angus, is the ation of indomitable en year his racy letters fro California and Mexico grout regularity, and spice and information. to San Francisco, and no my his intention to journe

THE WEEKLY ARGUS

PETALUMA, . . . JUNE 4, 1880

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Bankrupt Bales.

Buy a Pifty Cent Store hat.

Everybody buys Basch's cigara.

Boots and shoes at half price at the Bankrupt Sales.

Men's suita positively half price at the Bankrupt Salos.

Shaving at Cosmopolitan Hotel Barber Shop, 15 cents.

Watches repaired at reduced price at John Banr's old stand.

Ladies' underwear cheaper than ever at the Bankrupt Sales.

A meeting of the Growlers is called for Saturday, June 12th.

The public schools of this city will reopen on Monday, July 26th.

Go to Basch's, opposite American Hotel, for your cigars and tobacco.

Heavy French hose, solid colors, 10 cents per pair at the Bankrupt sales.

Do not forget the dime sociable at the Congregational study to night.

I. W. Thorn keeps all kinds of wood and

J. W. Thorp keeps all kinds of wood and coal; wood yard, east of the bridge.

During the early part of this week we had a few days of excessively hot weather. Don't fail to call on Veale & Roach and

price groceries, as they are undersold by none.

The Rev. G. B. Allen will officiate in St. John's Church next Sunday morning. No evening service.

Now is the time to buy boys' suits at half price at the Bankrupt Sales, opposite Odd Fellows' Hall.

Boys' clothing received at the Bankrupt Sales. Examine them. You can save 40 cents on the dollar.

The Fifty Cent Store is the place to buy hats cheap—every style and quality, fine and superfine. Try us.

If you discover anything sparkling in the Argus this week you can credit it to Mrs. C. P. Hatch's spruce beer.

Col. Bean informs us that trains on the San Rafael route will commence running about the middle of June.

Do not go to San Francisco to buy groceries until you have tried Mitchell & Glesson's Cash Store, Petaluma.

Just received, all the latest styles in ladies', misses' and children's hats and trimmings at the Fifty Cent Store.

Smokers, encourage home industry by buying your cigars of Basch. They are equal to the best imported, and lower in price.

The Reform Club meets to-morrow evening at the Theatre. The exercises will be highly entertaining. Ice cream will be served by the ladies.

This (Friday) evening the ladies of the Congregational Society give a dime sociable at the church study. Tableaux, recitations, instrumental and vocal music will be the exercises. The invitation is general.

THE DIAMOND PIELD.

For some time past considerable interest has been manifested in the national game, and Petaluma not to be behind hand has several clubs in running order. Heretofore on account of little of no practice our plabs have met with defeat but on Wednesday last the Petaluma Base Ball Club redsemed itself. The many items that have appeared in the Enterprise had led our boys to believe that Healdsburg had a base ball club that it would be an impossibility for any other club in the county to meet and vanquish, but from the result of Wednesday's match the Enterprise will have to go in mourning for a month or two. Some weeks ago the Mystics defeated the Amateurs of Santa Rosa by a score of 26 to 11, and the Amateurs beat the Petalumas at Santa Ross, last Saturday Week, the score standing 18 to 9. On the occasion of the picule and excursion of the St. Vincent's Cadets a match game was arranged to be played at Santa Rosa between the Mystics of Healdsburg and the Petalumas. The Mystics were sent to the bat and whitewashed, the Petalumas making 14 runs during the same inning. Four more goose eggs were given to the Mystics, they not being able to "get on to" the curves of McLaughlin, which instead of being batted found the place where they were intended for-Bowles' hands. The pitching by Hali of the Mystics, was just such as suited our boys, and the ball was sent in all directions over the field. Following is the score:

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Umpire-Dozier of the Amateurs. Scorers-S. P. Weston and C. L. Tripp.

The same day and place the Knicker-bockers of Petaluma, played the Stars of Healdsburg, both clubs with members under 18 years. The Petaluma club was also victorious in this game, the score standing—Knickerbockers, 31; Stars, 3.

Arrangements are being made for a match game in this city, Saturday week, between the Petalumas and the Santa Rosa club.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The Commencement Exercises of the Petaluma High Behool, at the Theatre, on Friday ovening of last week, were highly interesting, and everything passed off In the most satisfactory manner. The Theatre was handsomely decorated with evergreens and every preparation had been made to render the occasion one long to be remembered by all participants in the exercises. At an early hour the house was well filled with spectators, many having come in from the surrounding country. The Graduating Class consisted of Misses Mary Casey, Nettic Gill, Rose Hewitt, Edec Hol-

SONOMA COUNTY NEWS ITEMS.

Santa Rosa Democrate J. H. Laughlin Ros. And says that the fruit trees in his section are generally considerably blighted, with his present from promised an abundant yield.

wheat he sowed for bay has had six teet of water standing upon it during the recent storm, but will now cut two and a half tone to the scre.

Seven schooners had to put into Bodes port to escape the gale that prevailed for several days.

Santa Rosa Republicant The almend trees of L. A. Murdock, near town, are full of nuts.

A Sonoma County vineyardist is experimenting with 260 varieties of grapes.

The thermometer marked 92° in the shade Tuesday.

Hop plants are growing like Jack's bean

Hop plants are growing like Jack's beam stalk under the hot sun. The vines are on the strings spanning the tops of the poles.

The thermometer marked 107° in a mountain gulch near Calistoga, last Monday.

In chopping down an oak tree on Julio Carrillo's place, the axeman came upon an iron hinge fastened with screws, eight inches from the bark, completely hidden by the enveloping wood. A nut for the pioneers to crack.

R. Looney of Petaluma, is helping to develop our resources in the making of brooms.

They are good ones, too.

Recorder Wood, with a lady, driving out was run into, but fortunately the only dama age was a broken buggy.

Mrs. Mary Potter, aged 69 years, died May 29th. While smoking her clothes caught fire, and her death resulted from the burn.

A fire on Sunday consumed about fifty cords of wood for the railroad company at Fulton. A good deal of hard work by the citizens prevented it from delng further in-

There is a pool 100 yards long and 166 feet wide, for awimming, at the Geyeors. The first parties to swim in it were Ulysses Grant, Jr., and a daughter of ex-Senator Cole.

A half-crazy old man escaped from the control of his friends at Healdsburg, Monday, without hat or boots, and wandered toward Santa Ress. A telegram to the Sheriff caused his arrest, and he was returned.

Sonoma Index: A. J. Lyon's place suffered heavily from the late frost. Many of our farmers, however, are not as soverely damaged as at first anticipated.

The stock of the S. V. R. R. has been selling during last week at a premium of from 75 to 400 per cent. in the way of time checks.

Large numbers of white-covered wagons

Large numbers of white-covered wagons are wending their way through town almost daily, bound for some "undiscovered country."

Work has been discontinued on that portion of the railroad that is to run through the land of Wm. Blhler. The land will be condemned soon, and work will again be

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THE NEW TEXT BOOKS.

The Santa Rosa Democrat gives the following proceedings of the County Board of Education:

The County Board of Education met on Monday to open and consider proposals for furnishing the county with text books for the ensuing four years, and occupied the time from Monday morning to Tuesday at 2:30 r. x., in considering the merits of the books offered and the advisability of accepting the bids. The meetings on Monday were open, and the agents representing different firms were allowed to expatiate on the merits of their respective books. On Tuesday the Board held an executive session, and what passed there remains locked within their respective breasts. At 2:30 r. x. the doors were opened, and balloting commenced for the adoption of the books.

The balloting was in the following order, and the result was: Readers-Appleton series 3, Bancreft's 2; Grammars—Harvey's 3, Reed & Kellogg's 2; Geographies-Cornell's 3, Harper's 2; Arithmetics-Robinson's 3, Milne's 2; Historys-Barnes's 3, Ridpath's 2: Swinton's Word Analysis, Robinson's new Algebra, Payson, Dunton & Scribner's Copy-books, Bartholomew's Drawing, Mason's Music Readers and Swiuton's Spellers all received the unanimous vote of the Board. The bids for text-books on physiology, natural philosophy, natural history and book keeping were rejected, and the books on those subjects were continued in use.

The bid accepted for the Readers allows a pupil to exchange a book of a lower grade for one of the next higher, by the payment of the exchange price, and for the information of parents, teachers and all interested, we give below a tabulated statement fully Seth Millington, and setting fourth the contracts with the differ-Rosa; Misses Fannie ent publishing houses for the text-books

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From the above our readers can easily

FROM GREEN VALLEY.

EDS. ARGUS: Green Valley sends you her best respects. A Deputy United States Census Marshal has interviewed us, the School District Census Marshal has enumerated our children, the Assessor has made us swear to the amount of our mortgages, and we have borrowed money and paid our road and poll tax.

Two hearts that had beat as one for lo! these many years, came near separating last week, because the husband had reported his wife's age at 45. This is the oldest grandmother we have heard of in the community.

The total number of school census children in Oak Grove school district is 79-35 boys and 44 girls. There is only one census child married in the whole district.

The Deputy Assessor either thinks that the farmers in this vicinity are exceptionably free from mortgages of wants to flatter.

Hay is excellent. Corn is promising. Strawberries last well. Cherries are about gone. Blackberries will be plentiful. While oats are a sure crop.

Wheat and barley are safe. Pumpkin vines are running. Water melons are elongating.

Hops are laid by and are blossoming. Two early potatoes will fill an ordinary

man as full as a beer keg. The grape crop will be abundant, notwithstanding the prayers of the Good Templars and Murphyites to the contrary.

Cucumbers are stirring up the chemical combinations to produce colic and gripes for men, and leap year apetizers for old maid-

The only orchard in the valley whose yield will be up to the usual standard is that of H. Lapham. His neighbors attribute this good luck to his regularity at prayermeeting, and being able to drive a pair of mules the year round without swearing.

The Blue Ribbon Club at the Congregational Church will take a vacation until the nights are a little longer. The Band of Hope meets every Sunday afternoon, in the Good Templars' Hall, at Sebastopol.

The Green Valley school, taught for about three years by H. W. Scott, is to be conducted next term by Miss Miner of San Luis Obispo County. Mr. Scott goes to Lake County, with the good wishes of many warm friends. The Trustees, Mesers. Sam. Berry, James Gannon and John Walker. will soon have the school-house at Sebastopol undergoing a course of repairs that will make it second to none.

The festival at M. C. Hicks', on the 22d instant, passed off with eclat. Over seventyfive couples met, and there was a great display of cordiality. Fifty dollars were

Dr. Wadsworth has located in Tulare County.

Ben Dougherty is on a trip to Arizona. His wife is visiting at Ukiah.

Willie Marshall is slowly recovering. Frank Ross, Thad. Stevens and Marcus morning, when he for the ensuing four years, so that it is well Wiley have gone prospecting to Modesto.

SUPERIOR COURT.

[REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE ARGUS.]

Department II-Pressley, Judge.

Julia Barry vs. Richard Harris-Set for July 9th.

J. P. Hynes vs. S. F. & N. P. R. R. Judgment for plaintiff for \$3,500; stay exccution for 30 days. F. Parker vs. S. F. & N. P. R. R.—Judg-

ment for defendant.

P. H. Pharriss vs. T. M. Harris-Demurrers overruled; two day to answer.

E. D. Ham vs. C. F. Julliard et al.—Set

for July 3d. T. Duffy vs. His Crediters—Order appointing Sheriff assignee.

S. A. Gibbs vs. F. W. Gibbs-Continued

to July 6th. Brown & Le Baron vs. J. L. Dinwiddie-Set for July 6th.

U. P. Quackenbush vs. Florence Duncan et al.-Continued bill to July 6th.

8. V. R. R. Co. vs. W. Bihler-On trial. Alley, Bowen & Co. vs. G. W. Edelman-

Appeal.

J. P. Clark vs. J. D. Carr-Foreclosure. R. Allen vs. C. W. How and W. H. Field

-Foreclosure. G. E. Ring vs. J. Q. Bradbury-Attach-

ment. Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank vs. A. W. Gamble, O. F. Kruger and W. J. Jenkins-Ejectment.

W. A. McKenzie et al. vs. R. E. Hunter-Mandamus.

H. M. Hale et al. vs. Executor of F. L. Schell, deceased-Ejectment.

Grangers' Business Association vs. W. S. Beeson - At law.

M. Berger vs. J. L. Dinwiddie et al.— Default of J. L. Dinwiddie set aside; an order made permitting him to snawer.

Santa Rosa Bank vs. J. Walker et al. Bet for July 9th.

REAL ESTATE FARS .CTIONS.

[REPORTED SPECIAL Y FOR THE ARGUS.]

Following are t. e ieui estate transactions for the week ending July 2d.

J. Driscoll to J. S. Halliman, 160 acres in Santa Rosa township, \$3,500.

C. Geer and wife to W. F. Edmondson, 4

acres in section 14, township 8 north range, 9 west, \$130.

P. Ludwig to J. K. P. Rains, lot 72 in Riverside Cemetery, Cloverdale, \$38. J. W. Born to D. Stussy, lots in Healds-

burg, \$800. United States to J. G. Schleck, 80 acres in I

section I, township 6 north range, 6 west. United States to I. M. Harvey, 14.22 acres in section 6, township 7 north range, 8 west. United States to G. Locke, 121.50 acres in section 25, township 8 north range, 11 west.

J. L. Dinwiddie to D. Redmond, 160 acres of Rancho el Molino, \$4,980 40.

L. C. Frisbie to B. Connolly, a portion of Sotoyome Rancho, \$200. L. C. Frisbie to M. W. Connolly, 185 acres

of Sotoyome Rancho, \$425.

BOOM, BOOM! BOOM!!

The boom still continues at the popular dry goods house of A. J. Show, Main street. He has the finest assortment of goods north of the Bay. His stock of dress goods and trimmings will be found complete, embracing the new styles of all qualities and descriptions. The boot and shoe department cannot be excelled by any house in town. A full line of hats and caps, in all grades and prices. The tailoring department will be kept, as heretofore, well stocked with foreign and domestic cassimeres, which will he sold at prices to suit the times

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Prophecy," Matt. xxiv; evening subject, "A Bible Definition of Soul."

T. J. Haskins has been appointed agent for this district for supplying the school books at introluction and exchange rates. Teachers are requested to apply for supply

Everybody should attend the festival at the Reform Ctub Rooms, on Washington street, this evening. It will be given by the ladies for the benefit of the Club and should be well patronized.

We are in receipt of an intereseing letter from the Munday and Jordan hunting party in Lake County, which came to hand too late for this issue. It will appear next week. Suffice it to say the boys are having a good time, having killed four deer.

PERSONAL.

Alexander Campbell, San Francisco's celebrated criminal lawyer, was in Petaluma

Rev. Horatio Stebbins, one of San Francisco's ablest Divines, was in Petaluma last Sabbath.

· Capt. O. Allen, now of San Francisco, once our fellow-citizen, has been spending a few days in Petaluma.

James Falkner, now Principal of the Sebastopol school, gave us a call on Saturday. Mr. Falkner is one of the Angus' most valued correspondents.

E. W. Steele, of San Louis Obispo County was in Petaluma the other day. He informs us that the crop prospect down there is excellent.

J. W. Lewis and J. B. Tupper left this city Wednesday morning to join Messrs Monday, Jordan and others now hunting in the wilds of Lake County.

C. L. Perkins is down from his mountain ranch, and looking happy. He is an enthusiastic Democrat, and in the event of the success of that party, will doubtless be sent Minister to the Faralone Islands.

James Faulkner and Miss Jennie Espey commenced teaching at the Sebastopol school on Monday.

It is Louis Tomasini who is one of the Vice-Presidents of the Petaluma Garfield and Arthur Club. We notice that several papers got the name wrong; hence the correction. Mr. Tomasini will do good work for the Republican cause."

ODD FELLOWSHIP.

The following officers of Sebastopol Rebecca Lodge, No. 44, were installed on the afternoon of the 10th Instant by D. D. G. M., S. B. Holly: Mrs. May L. Crawford, N. G.; Mrs. Laurella A. Piezzi, V. G.; Mrs. Victor Piezzi, R. S.; Mrs. Thos. G. Welton, P. S.; Mrs. Harmonia J. Jones, T.

Assisted by P. G's. T. G. Wilton, S. B. Berry and others, D. D. G. M., S. B. Holly, duly installed into their respective chairs the officers elect of Evergreen Lodge, No. 161, Sebastopol, on Saturday evening, July 10th: B. N. Pottle, N. G.; Samuel Whaley, V. G.; Joseph S. Jones, R. S.; Adam Crawford, T.; Joseph S. Jones, P. S.; S. B. Berry, W.; P. Ross, C.; T. G. Welton, R. S. N. G.; R. G. Weeks, L. S. N. G.; D. Seely, I. G.; I. B. Stone, R. S. V. G.; H. Brown, L. S. V. G.

On July 3d, R. K. Weston, D. D. G. M.,

On Friday last, little Charlie Dodge was accidentally shot in the head and seriously wounded by a little playmate named Tyler

MARIN COUNTY NEWS.

Marin County Tocsin: The County Board of Elucation has completed its labors and adjourned for six months. The following is the list of successful competitors for teachers' certificates: Second grade-Minnie Shaver, Clara Bates, Bell Brown, C. H. Sykes, Julia E. Falvy. First grade -L. E. Blochman. Prior to adjournment the Board issued an admirable guide to teachers in the course of study to be pursued in the various

Marin Journal: Tomales has now a money order department in its Postoffice.

The County Board of Equalization will sit July 19th, 20th, 21st, 29th, 30th and 31st, to equalize assessments.

The People vs. Church et al. was deferred by stipulation, from the 12th to Monday next, July 19th.

W. R. Hussy has been appointed Constable for San Antonio township, and filed nis bond, with James Bloom and C. Martin, as sureties.

The commission to partition the Sausalito ranch, consisting of W. Vanderbilt, G. W. Stilwell and J. W. Atherton, commenced their labors yesterday.

We understand that work will be resumed on the San Rafael mine, the stoppage having | near togethe been wholly due to want of funds, and not killed by a ; for want of confidence.

A case was tried in our Superior Court last week which involved the property of the Sonoma and Marin railroad track. The suit was brought to recover the right of way of a certain piece of that road. The His brains right of way was given, on condition that within a certain time, viz: three years, the road should be constructed and kept in active operation. The complaint set up that the time had elapsed, and the road had not been kept in operation, and the right of way should revert to the original owner. The jury found a verdict for plaintiff. That verdict vests the title to the land, with the roadbed and track in the owner of the ranch, and leaves the company minus a certain portion of its road.

CLOSE CONTEST .- Col. S. E. Beaver of the Bank of California, and J. E. Kline are enjoying a vacation from business with Fred Kuhnle at the old Wilson place, San Antonio. They are having a jolly good time. On Tuesday they came to Petaluma and together with Kuhnle tried their nerves on the range of the Petaluma Rifle Club, making the following scores.

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BRING RECONSTRUCTED .- The old stone mill on the creek near, McNear's warehouse, the blackened walls of which have been an eyesore to our city ever since that mill was burned several years since, is being refitted as a warehouse. Several months ago it passed into the hands of John Cavanagh, who has a lumber yard near by. The upper and cracked portion of the walls were taken all parties in

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SONOMA COUNTY NEWS ITEMS.

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Santa Rosa Democrat: Santa Rosa has a population of 3,467.

M. Conroy, a former resident of Santa Ross, and father of Mrs. W.H. Van Doron, was severely injured by the premuture dis charge of a blast int a mine near Castle Dome, Arisona Territory, on June 30th.

On Sunday evening, as Walter Hail was dismounting from a horse which he had been riding, a bomb was fired in front of the stable, which caused the animal to jump as Mr. Hall's foot was in the stirrup, throwing him and severely spraining his

On Tuesday of last week, as Supervisor Acker was leaving Stewart's Point in s sulky, his horse balked while crossing a bridge and backed off of it. Mr. Acker sprung from his seat, and in falling bruised his shoulder and sprained his ankle.

Dr. W. II. Williams brought a handsome specimen of onyx to the Democrat office on Saturday. He has found a large deposit of it at the upper end of Putah Creek Caffon. The Doctor has given the subject of metallurgy a long and careful study, and is often called upon as a mining expert. June 28th he examined a lead of silver on Putah Creek, discovered and located by D. F. Ses of Winters, Yolo County, and after testing it, finds that it yields from \$700 to \$800 per ton. M# Sea is sinking a shaft and developing the mine.

Santa Rosa Republican: On Friday last Jas. McReynolds killed a buck, six miles up Santa Rosa Creek, which weighed 120

Among the graduates of Heald's Business College, San Francisco, the following are from Santa Rosa: Miss Virginia Patchett, E. F. West and F. R. Bell.

The Greenbackers had a meeting at Santa Rosa on July 8th, and appointed the folto-day selling dry goods lowing delegates to the Convention at San Francisco: Petaluma, C. W. Hovt and P. Cowen; Santa Rosa, W. O. Howe and N. W. Richardson; Sebastopol, C. Wightman; Forestville, J. R. H. Oliver; Healdsburg, W. P. White; Mark West, D. P. Price; Windsor, Thos. McChristian; Guerneville. N. E. Manning.

> Sonoma Index: The second trial of E. Sutherland's incubator produced 280 chickens from 300 eggs.

> The wharf has been completed at Sears' Point, and the grading and construction of the road through the Bibler tract will soon be commenced with a large force of men. A portion of it is already graded, and it will take but a short time to complete the task, the distance being about one mile.

Cloverdale Reveille: A large quantity of wool has been brought into town this

The mercury got up to 106° in the shade Luesday.

The best quality of wheat hay, baled, is bringing \$10 per ton in this market.

Cloverdale has supplied itself with an outfit of buckets and long ladders to be used in case of fires.

Healdsburg Enterprise: A. H. Stites of Geyserville, had a slight sunstroke Monday. The gross receipts of the Catholic concert. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

AS A BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. Monte Sea 516. Inta Ufano, Pleid and | Along Antil Orest and the Guntain. Stowart.

The following are the rules for the Government of the Board of Equalization, in equalizing the taxes under authority of Section 3673, Political Code:

1st. - Whenever the Board shall determine to increase or lower the entire Assessment doll, and make the assessment comform to the true value of the poorty in money, it shall, by an order intended the minutes, lirect the Clerk of the Board of the notice thereof in at the county, five day time and place, then and place, then and place, the same and place, then and the county five day time and place, then and the county five day th interested may appear and contest the same. 2d .- Whenever the Board shall determine to raise or lower the Ansemment Roll so as to equalize the assessment of the property contained in said roll and make the assess ment conform to the true value of such property in money, the Board by order-intered on the minutes, direct the Clerk of the Board to give notice of such intention by personal service, or by mailing a postar card to the owner of the property, directed to him at his Postoffice, if known, otherwise to the Postoffice nearest the property and place, where and when he may appear and contest the same.

The State Board of Equalization, having granted the Assessor of Sonoma County further time to complete the Assessment Roll, the Board adjourned to the 19th instant

Board of Supervisors met July 6th.

Supervisor Charles was elected Chairman of the Board under the new County Government Act.

Ordered that such Road Overseers as have not completed their reports because of the change in the requirements of the law have antil August 2d to return them completed.

Petition for private road from Island No. 2, Russian River, to Duncan's Mill and Coast Road, signed by S. Brumagon et als., granted, and Brumagon ordered to pay Markham \$25 damages, erect a gate and fence the road on each side, if required, and keep all in good repair.

Ordered that the reports of the following Road Overseers, being examined and found correct, be accepted: W. H. Gordon, Washington District: R. M. Weatherington, Santa Rosa No. 2; W. J. Cunninghame, Bodega; J. B. Jacobs, Mendocino No. 3; J. W. Hall, Santa Rosa No. 5; M. Hickey, Petalums No. 3; W. Ayers, Petaluma No. 1; G. Witham, Sonoma North; F. M. Collins, Petaluma No. 2; P. Carroll, Analy; Jehu Barnes, Vallejo; C. D. Yarbrough, Redwood; C. Worth, Cloverdale; F. M. Strangey, Santa Rosa No. 3; J. F. Cook, Santa Rosa No. 4.

Resignation of Charles Kelly, Vallejo District, accepted and E. R. Charles appointed Overseer of said district.

Petition of G. N. Whitaker et al., for change in Bennett Valley road accepted, and non-consenting owners to be notified that August 4th is the time set for hearing the petition of objection.

Ordered that the following warrants be lrawn: On Mendocino Road Fund in favor of G. W. Burris, Overseer District No. 1, \$100; J. B. Jacobs, No. 2, \$100, to be expendVROM THE MOUNTAINS.

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"There is a ple sure to the pathless woods On Priday, July 24/a small party le Bodega for Austin Creek and the Gualal John Parimtof ;an experienced mountaines acted sa captain, cook; guide, counsellor as friend. I had the pleasure of being an u important; member of the party. As A drove along I had a little time for reflection I looked over my double-barreled shotge and noted with actisfaction that most of t rust was off, and with regret that the rigi hand barrel was bursted; but when Tlook at the left, which I knew to be loaded wi a charge and a half of giant powder , a: some bits of iroh I had picked up arou: the blacksmithshop, I felt that I was reafor an encounter with anything from a jac rabbit to a grizzly bear. I took out t purse and found it contained a few bri coppers, a lead nickle, a cancelled one-or stamp and a counterfeit five-franc piece. felt a little discouraged at this, but ju then my one-eyed, broken-legged, bob-tail hound came up saide the wagon and gav low, deep-mouthed bay as if he scented ! wild deer afar off, which so gladdened 1 heart that I soon regained my wont spirits.

At the Summit alias Occidental and Ho ards, we made a short stop. Things seem to be lively about this little town. C fellow-townsman, J. McCaughey, has store here which is presided over by Day Robinson, who has no superior and but f equals among the gentlemen who wield t yard-stick. After purchasing a dozen fit hooks, watering our team, and shak: hands with a few acquaintances, whom met, we continued on our journey. T road from this place to Russian River nec no introduction from my quill, for its prai have oft been sung by loftier harps th mine, and in language more impressive th poetic. I might remark that the Free Out is as long, rough, steep and crooked ever. Arriving at the river we hitched t team on the Moscow side and walked or the railroad bridge to Duncan's Mills. this was the last place from which I wou have a chance to mail a letter, I dropp the girld left behind me a postal to t effect that if she never heard from me age she might conclude that I was eitl drowned, eaten by a panther, killed by lion or hugged to death by a grizzly bear

As night began to draw her sable mant over us, we struck our tent near Dunes deserted logging camp. We were up time next morning to have venison breakfast. The journey from this point Butcher Knife Flat alias Plumber's Dep on Austin Creek, the terminus for wago: was pleasant despite the rough road -he ing forded the creek forty-eight tim There were no incidents along this part the route worthy of mention, unless p chance this: I had just passed Mr. S. ingram's summer resort -walking ahead the team - when I met a San Francisco d ed on road. Washington Road Fund in goods clerk in the road, who wanted to hi

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The Pilot would be reserved for an extra boat, as is required when another is hauled off for repairs or cleaning purposes.

Mr. Wiener desires to identify himself with us and make this his permanent busis ness. He has the go-ahead spirit in him, and should meet with every encouragement to build the boat he proposes. His proposition is certainly a fair and reasonable one, and we trust that our substantial men will give the matter favorable considera-

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Professor Smyth, County Superintendent of Public instruction, furnishes us the following programme of the Institute, which meets at Powell's Theatre, Healdsburg, on Monday, September 13th: Monday, 11 to 12:30-organization; 12:30 to 2-recess; 2 to 5-Section A, Grammar, M. E. C. Munday; Section B, Arithmetic, E. T. Crane; Section C. Geography and History, M. Dozier and C. E. Hutton. Monday evening-lecture Tuesday, 9 to 12-Section A, History and Geography; Section B, Grammar; Section C. Arithmetic; 12 to 1:30 - recess; 1:30 to 3 -composition; C. L. Ennis; 3 to 3:20-intermission; 3:20 to 5-reading (class exercise), Prof. A. G. Burnett. Tuesday evening -lecture. Wednesday, 9 to 12-Section A, Arithmetic: Section B, History and Geography; Section C, Grammar; 12 to 1:30recess; 1:30 to 5-Institute work, Prof. Allen. Wednesday evening-lecture. Thursday, 9 to 10:30-grading schools and the course of study, G. P. Anderson and J. N. Keran; 10:30 to 10:50-recess; 10:50 to 12 -metric system, M. Dozier; 12 to 1:30-intermission; 1:30 to 5-Prof. Allen. Thursday evening-lecture. Friday, 9 to 10:30drawing, M. E. C. Munday; 10:20 to 10:50 -recess; 10:50 to 13-general discussion. Friday afternoon-reports, etc. The lecturers will be State Superintendent F. M. Campbell, Prof. C. H. Allen of the State Normal School, Prof. Sill of the State University, and Dr. Heward Henderson of San San Francisco.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The Annual Conference of the M. E. Church will commence in this city on Wednesday, the 15th of September. The following is the programme of exercises mapped

There will be religious services each day of the Conference from 8 to 9 л. м., and business sessions from 9 to 12 m., to which the public generally is cordially invited. On Sunday the Bishop will preach at 11 4. M., and ordain a number of deacons, and in the evening the ordination of elders will take place. The following is the programme of the evening.

Conference Historical Society, Tuesday evening, Sept. 14th. Speakers: Rev. N. R. Peck, Rev. M. C. Briggs, D. D.

Missionary Sermon, Wednesday evening. Rev. F. F. Jewell, D. D., alternate, Rev. A. J. Wells.

Missionary Society, Thursday evening.

have been looked after. Links of

SONOMA COUNTY NEWS ITEMS.

Santa Rosa Democrat: Col. J. B. Armstrong and laughter left here on Thursday for a visit to Lake county.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Proctor arrived from a visit to Missouri and Kentucky on Thursday, well pleased with their visit.

M. M. Godman left at this office on Wednesday, a huge sunflower, grown in Mrs. Royalty's garden in this city, which measured eighteen inches across.

Santa Rosa Republican: It is rumored that the Grangers intend to build a new flouring mill in Healdsburg, at a site near their warehouse.

The boarders and lodgers at the Hotel de Dinwiddie, adjoining the Courthouse, number seven-only seven-so many and no

A. Crawford of Sebastopol is buying all kinds of fruit for drying. He has an orchard of 12,000 trees on his place.

J. R. Patten and Joseph Foster killed a black bear about sixteen miles above Cloverdale last Friday. They are back with a lot of venison, which we certify is good.

Mr. Pearson, an English florist, cut from a large Marechal Niel rose last year 2,000 flowers. Probably some of our large rose growers can beat this. We should like to

Barclay Henley, candidate for Elector, delivered a speech Saturday night, to the Democracy, at Ridgway Hall. There was a large audience, as there always is when Mr. Henley speaks.

Five Chinese of this city were received as members of the Presbyterian Church last Sabbath. They were baptized by Rev. Mr. Dinmick, whose words were translated by Nam Mart. The Rev. Dr. Loomis of San Francisco, who was a missionary in China where he acquired the language, addressed them in their own tongue. A very large Congregation witnessed this ceremony, the first of its kind ever seen here.

Sonoma Index: A lead of fourteen members of the A.O. U. W. lodge of Sonoma, paid a visit to their sister lodge in Napa last Wednesday evening.

About three hundred excursionists came up from San Francisco last Sunday upon the James M. Donahue and the new railroad, and spent the day in Sonoma, returning the same day.

Martin McCobbie met with a terrible accident Friday while hauling a load of wine from McEwen's ranch on Sonoma Creek to Santa Rosa. A hind wheel broke down and threw him off the wagon, breaking two ribs and one leg.

Sam Box, Joe Zane, John Patton and Robert Hastings have just returned from a hunting expedition to the Geysers and in Lake county. They bagged fifteen deer.

The committee for soliciting subscriptions towards erecting a grand pavilion on the Plaza, report \$520 subscribed. Of this sum Col. Donahue gave \$100, Messrs. Kohler & Frohling \$25, and Howe & Hall \$25. They are collecting the various amounts and the stand will be in progress of erection soon.

OCCIDENTAL CORRESPONDENCE.

EDS. ARGUS: The was a very enjoyable

of a tract of land situate on Mark West Creek, known as the David Grove farm, \$45.
John Hunter, by Jos. Wright, ex-Sheriff,
to Santa Rosa bank, 100 acres in Anal town-

ship, \$2,700. E. T. Farmer to L. Gautier, land in Analy township, \$108 29.

J. A. and L. M. Seaman to Alice O'Kelly, lots in Knack's add. to Healdsburg, \$300. C. H. Grigsby to A. H. Young, land in

Bennett Valley, \$1,025. E. F. and C. Ely, to E. M. Finnegan, lots

in the city of Santa Rosa, \$800.
D. S. Frasier to J. R. Wilson, 20 acres of

land in Petaluma township, \$2,500.
O. Eldridge to R. J. Smith, survey No. 11 State Tide land and land in sec. 2, township 4 north, range 7 west, \$100.

S. P. Gibson to Gualala Mill Co., 160 acres land in section 24 town. 10 north, range 14 west. \$800.

J. F. Jenkins to Mrs. A. S. Prince, lots in Knack's add. to Healdsburg, \$1,000.

J. A. Bradshaw to F. B. Bradshaw, lots in the city of Santa Rosa, love and affection.

C. L. Howard to Sam Meyer, lots in the city of Healdsburg, \$2,000. G.W. Park to N. J. Stone, lot 43, east

half of lot 42 in Santa Rosa; \$350.

J. F. Remarque to C. Remarque, lot 308 in the city of Petaluma, love and affection.
O. H. Yancy to Caroline White, right to lay water pipes over land of grantor on

Dry Creek, \$5.

J. A. Cook to Victor Sioli, 160 acres in section 4, township 9 north, range 10 west,

John Mulligan to J. C. Mulligan, lots in city of Healdsburg, \$1,300. L. Hilburgh and R. A. Kerr to S. Rohrer,

lots in the city of Santa Rosa, \$600.

Louis Tichner, by executrix, to Moses Heller, portions of Huichica Rancho, also personal property, \$16,000.

United States to Mary LeClair, 40 acres, section 2 township 4 north, range 10 west. United States to R. D. Gore, 160 acres, section 3, township 7 north, range 7 west.

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When we say we believe, we have evidence to prove that Shiloh's Consumption Cure is decidedly the best Lung Medicine made, inasmuch as it will cure a common or Chronic Cough in one-half the time and relieve Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, and show more cases of Consumption cured than all others. It will

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BURN.

Announcements of births, marriages and deaths, not ex-ceeding three lines, free. Extra lines, announcing funerals, and obituary notices, 15 cents per line.

CHENEY—In Vallejo township, September 2, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cheney, a son;

weight, 14 pounds.
STRIDDY—In Rincon Valley, August 22. to Mr. and Mrs. Striddy, a daughter. VESTAL—In Bennett Valley, August 5,

to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Vestal, a daughter. LUCE—Near Healdsburg, September 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Y. Luce, a daugh-

MOLLER--In Guerneville, August 25. to Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Moller, a daughter.
HAMILTON—In Geyserville, August 15. to Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamilton, a son.

TEABY-In Geyserville, August 16, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Teaby, a daughter. DAVIES-In San Rafael, August 26, to

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davies, a daughter. WEED-In San Rafael, August 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weed, a daughter.

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THE DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

Hon. James T. Farley, Stuart M. Taylor, Professor E. S. Lippitt and Hon. B. P. Tutthe having been announced to speak at the Theater on Seturday night last, it was but natural that an effort should be made by the Democracy to get up an unneval demonstration on so important an occasion. As arrangements had been made for a special train to bring down a delegation from Santa Rose, and as the up train was unusually late that night, there was a vexatious delay which prevented the Santa Rosa Boys from arriving until after eight o'clock. Then considerable time was needed to get in line and light up transparencies, and the result was that it was quite half-past eight before the torch-light procession passed down our Main street. There was a good showing of torches and transparencies; but the comment was general upon the lack of enthuslam and cheering. Even after the procession had filed into the Theater and the word was given for three rousing cheers for General Winfield Scott Hancock the response. to say the least, was very mild. The Theater was filled to its utmost capacity, the gallery being mainly occupied by ladies. Judge F. W. Shattuck presided, together with a respectable array of vice-Presidents. Hon. B. F. Tuttle was presented and explained that in consequence of a throat trouble the doctors had forbade Stuart M. Taylor to attempt any speech making just now, which would account for Mr. Taylor's absence. As there were other speakers ers in all colors and prices; present, and the hour was already late, Mr. Tuttle said he would withhold his speech

Senator James T. Farley was then introduced. He spoke for over an hour and a half and was listened to with respectful attention throughout. His speech was simply a rehash of such utterances as may be found in the Democratic journals of the day. We doubt whether intelligent Democrats themselves considered it as coming up to the standard to be expected from a man occupying the high and exalted position of U. S. Senator. His speech was largely made up of assumptions with no pretence toward bolstering them up with logical facts. Not the least preposterous of these assumptions was that in which he maintained that to Democrats and not Republicans belonged the greatest share of glory for whipping the rebellion. This was evidently a new gospel to nine out of ten of the Democrate present. Mr. Farley concluded his remarks about 11 o'clock, when Professor E. S. Lippitt, of this city," was introduced. As the hour was late we did not remain, but are informed that Mr. Lipplit spoke in his usual vein until after midnight, when Mr. Whipple of Santa Rosa delivered a morning speech, after which those who had continued faithful in their sitting adjourned with three yawns for Hancock and English. During the evening the Santa Rosa Hancock and English Glee Club sung in a very creditable manner several campaign songs.

STATEMENT.

SONOMA COUNTY ITEMS.

Santa Rosa Republican: The bridge over Santa Rosa Creek on the Sebastopel road, is in a dangerous condition.

Considerable tan-bark is being shipped from Korbel's Mile.

C. D. Kennedy killed a large deer, near Mark West Sbrings, on Friday: It was sent to San Francisco.

Mr. Fred Keening, who is out from the city for recreation, shot, three deer, we are told, in the vicinity of Mark West Springs, Thursday last

W. J. Hunt of Sebastopol has en acres of blackberries. Bondes selling all the berries there was a market for he will make two thousand gallons of delicious wine, for medical purposes.

Some of J. Q. Hall's Redwood land in Pocket canyon, was cleared off, from fifteen to eighteen years ago. The sprouts came up around redwood stumps, some of them seventy-five feet high. Mr. Hall informs us they grow exceedingly straight and slender. He was lately engaged in chopping them down to build a fence. Some of the taper ends made good rails withous splitting, and the butts made four rails to each cut. A few years will re-clothe the land with timber after a Redwood saw-mill is as much shead of the other gates th

Maud Robinson, a negro woman, and Laura Williamson, also a woman of color, fence. but belonging to the Aboriginese-a digger, were hauled up Wednesday, for vagrancy. They had the benefit of a jury trial-but, not as the law provides, by their countrymen, and were found guilty. Mand will board at Dinwiddie's hotel the next seventy-five days, and Laura was given ninety.

Santa Rosa Democrat: On Monday, W. G. Leek presented the Democrat office with a huge watermelon of the orange species, welghing thirty-five pounds.

Last Sunday afternoon we visited Monsieur Conradus DeLange, who resides near the Pacific Methodist College, and examined his extensive collection of shells, over seven thousand in number, comprising innumerable specimeus of rare and curious varie-

Chas. Hoffer, Secretary, of the Sonoma County Agricultural Park Association, informs us that arrangements have been made for a meeting and races on October 21st. 22d and 23d. On Thursday there will be a running and trotting race for a purse of \$100. On Friday a trotting race for a purse of \$250, and running for a purse of \$150: On Saturday, trotting for a purse of \$300, and running for a purse of \$200. A stand for the ladies will be erected by the Society before the meeting. Some of the finest horses in the State have spoken for entrance, and the track, as all know, is the finest in the State.

Sonoma Index: Every trip up, the steamer Sonoma brings a load of fruit boxes, and every trip down she is loaded with boxes

Goldstein & Whitman have let a contract to clear and grub a large tract of land near town. The contractor will employ ENGLISH HILL AND THE CORNERS

The English Hillitis have just succeeds in getting a thresher to come among then Owen Burns, a voteran reader of the A que, who owns wlow hundred acres of th hill, is hanling lumber to build a new hou

on his dairy ranch

There is a sunny little valley at the fo of the hill, which is owned by J. C. Gentr. Stephen McReynolds, "Dec" Barnett at Fietcher Robinson. Mr. Gentry is enjoyit a visit from his father, who recently arrive from Kentucky. Mr. McReynolds is builting a new house. Mr. Barnett is workin hard and getting rich. Mr. Robinson r cently mold a valuable horse to the Englis consul at San Francisco. They are all happ

William Ritchie and the Mesers. Burr who have been baling hay during the se son, have returned to their favorite haun! The boys baled about fifteen hundred tor They are good workers, a folly crowd, at gave satisfaction to all parties for who they worked. The boys will make thin lively on the hill again.

William Robinson, the inventor of Rol inson's patent gate, the model of which h been much admired, has put up one ft size near his house. It works to a charm. have been patented during the last decaas they are of a pair of bars in a rickety ri

At last Bodega has mail facilities in a cord with its importance. The mail no instead of laying over a day at Valley For is brought to Bodega Roads, and fro thence to its destination by McCaugher Express. A regular daily mail is conside ed a luxury by the inhabitants of the Co

Our popular Deputy Assessor, John Joh son, and Miss Mary Murray, daughter T Murray, Esq., were married Tuesday at 6 M., in the Catholic Church, Father Cushi officiating. The groomsmen were Andre Johnson and Robert Burns, and the bride maids Misses Hattie Murray and Ma McGale. The happy couple left the sar morning for San Francisco. The you: people have the good wishes of legions friends for their success and happine through all the warp, woof and mystery

The nimrods in this section are maki: an onslaught on the quail. I hate to be ! hind in anything where a gun and a d are concerned as much as a modern bel does to wear a dress out of fashion. A fe mornings since I shouldered my gun, wh tled up my dog, took a drink, lit my pil put a chew of tobacco and a sensation drama in my pocket, and went out upthe hills, down the canons and up t guiches, along the estero. I bagged a fe of these dainties of the feather, and w flattering myself that I was a fair she when I remembered I had used a Dem cratic campaign document for wadding!

The Bodega Dramatic Club is reorganiz for active work. The best, most experience most energetic and interested of the parti ipants in "Wild Oats" have been retaine while a few additions of unexceptional

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· Sonome County Ag-

The Republican rally at the Theatre last Friday night was one of unbounded enthusiasm. N. W. Scudder called the meeting to order, and the platform was occupied by a large number of our old wheel-horse Republicans. In calling the meeting to order Mr. Soudder exhibited a strip of cauvas about five feet long, upon which was painted in prominent letters, "Have you heard from Indians?" This brought down the house. The audience would cheer until apparently exhausted, and then, after a moment's lull, would break out anew and make the Theater tremble with the renewed violence of applause. Hon. W. H. Sears, of San Rafael, was then introduced, and spoke with marked eloquence for over an hour and a half. His remarks were frequently interrupted with prolonged applause. Hon. Paul Keuman, of San Francisco, then made a telling speech, which elicited unbounded applause. The Theater was crowded, and as the Republicans were in the best possible humor

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over the recent victories in Ohio and Indi-

ana, the meeting was one of wild enthus

Among the many social events of the past week in Petalums the marriage of Thomas Faw, Esq., of Gonzales, Monterey County, and Miss Jennie P. Gilbert of this city, stands prominent. The following list of tokens of love and affection bestowed upon the bride shows in what esteem Mrs. Faw was held in her childhood's home: Caster, Mrs. T. A. Gilbert; pickle stand, Mrs. N. L. Allen, Salinas; set of silver teaspoons, P. B. Gilbert; gold-lined berry spoon, Miss Irene Lamb, San Francisco; silver butter dish, Henry Gilbert; gold and silver card-receiver, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McCloud; set silver teaspoons, Mrs. J. Alexander, Salinas; pair gold napkin rings, Miss Sullivan, Tucson; silver clock, Geo. P. McNear; silver bouquet-holder, O. T. H. E. R. Club: set tablespoons, knives and forks, Mrs. J. Gilbert; silver toilet stand, D. Fairbanks; butter-knife and cake stand, Mrs. L. Ellsworth; handkerchief case, Mrs. C. Lamb; pair of picture frames and easels, Miss Lulu Ellsworth; toilet bottles and cushion, Miss Mary Lippltt; pair oil paintings, Mrs. A. Elder, Oakland; pair cutglass vases, Miss Frazer; pair panel pictures, Mrs. Henry Gilbert, Tucson; painted plaque and easel, Miss Kittle Weston; pair panel pictures, Mrs. Elder; embroidered scrap-bag, Mrs. G. E. McNear; large oil painting, Mrs. II. Gilbert; toilet set, Miss Hattie Hoadley, Cloverdale; table cover, Mrs. F. Cooper, Ukiah; pair vases, Miss Hattie Fuller.

CUPIDIARANISM.

Being at a loss for the cause of the matrimonial boom, and not magician enough to be able to cast a horoscope for the purpose of intelligence on the subject, we have sought and obtained information from the sex who are acquainted with all mysteries.

Banta Rose Demooral The committee of citizens who have in charge the inaugiration of the proposed railroad enterprise to connect the county with the general railroad system of the United States at Benicla or Vallejo, will convast immediately for the purpose of raising a sufficient sum by subscription to enable them to incorporate

legally, as required by the statutes.

Cloverdale Receiff. The Garfield and Arthur Club of this place have raised the finest political banner of any club in the county. It sout \$41, which amount was raised by private subscription, and that, too, within a half hour's time.

Santa Ross Republicant Walter Turnbull's cottage, near Healdsburg, was destroyed by fire recently.

The Round Valley Reservation raised 20,526 pounds of hope Ville 12

There have been heavy frosts killing the potato vines near Sebastopol.

The guns fired at the Republican celebration Saturday evening at San Francisco YJABR were heard in this city,

Prof. A. G. Burnett addressed the Garfield and Arthur Club at Geyserville, Friday evening.

Joaquin Carrillo settled in Santa Rosa in 1838. He was Gen. Vallejo's clerk.

H. P. Holmes says there is a slight touch of mildew, in spots, on the vineyards. The Mission are the only grapes affected.

The barn, stable and contents of Capt. Drummond, near Glen Ellen, were destroyed by fire Saturday. Loss estimated at about \$700.

Frank P. Thompson is about to start a mining and agricultural paper at Tucson, Arizona.

John Henry says most of the grain is provided with shelter, and but little remains unthreshed. He is running four grain cleaners and a large steam thresher. Over 16,000 sacks were threshed by him for Winfield Wright.

The horses Berryessa and Jim Lick ran a single dash of half a mile, at Santa Rosa, on Wednesday, the former winning in 481 seconds.

There is an old man, 80 years old, in the County Hospital, who has lived in Sonoma County thirty years. In the same building is another old citizen, who used to borrow money of the other in the way of business. This shows the ups and downs of life, and is better than a sermon on the uncertainties of business and fickleness of fortune. Old, and poor, and friendless, the Hospital denies no man the charity of its shelter, and the kind attention of its keepers.

Healdsburg Enterprise: John Field announces himself as an independent candidate for Supervisor of this district.

Work of crushing grapes was commenced on Tuesday at works of the Optimus Wine and Brandy Company.

We understand that the Supervisors, in making their tax levy, provided for the building of a bridge over Dry creek.

Sonoma Index: This year Sonoma valley has the largest grape crop ever known, and twelve pairs of twins.

Following Men report of the transactions of the Beard of Supervisors in addition to the instring of the election proclamation, which appeared last week in the Angus:

The report of H. A. Russell, Road Over seer, was read and accepted.

A warrant was ordered drawn on the Washington road fund in favor of W. F. Harris, for \$121 25.5 Warrants were ordered drawn on the

Santa road fund in favor of H. W. Barham, \$250, for right of way; IL A. Rossell, \$200; R. M. Weatherington, \$200; F. M. Straney, \$200; J. W. Hall; \$150; Thos Murray; \$6; IL A. Harden \$32,70; D. C. Rupe, \$38-10. Bills rejected: R. McGeorge, \$6-50; Wright & Overton, \$11.45.

The Clerk was instructed to have the necessary number of copies of the Great Register printed of the

A warrant was ordered drawn on the Analy road fund in favor of John Wiley for

Supervisor Stewart was appointed a committee to go to San Francisco with R. A. Thompson, County Clerk, to ascertain what arrangements could be made about selling the county bonds.

A petition from A. Crilly, for a private road in Vallejo township, was read and placed on file, and Wm. Mock, David Dickson and George D. Green were appointed viewers.

Bills allowed on the General fund: R. A. Thompson, \$284 75; Julio Carrillo, \$155; D. W. Maclellan, \$5; A. Kuner, \$10; J. B. McIntire, \$15; San Francisco Alta, \$39; N. H. Peterson, \$30; Guy E. Grosse, \$24; Wright & Overton, \$39 50; Liebman & Co., \$13 75; Farmer & Temple, \$60; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$30; O. Morrison, \$10; Fred Hesse, \$7 50: A. B. Ware, \$73 60; B. F. Keim, \$4; Santa Rosa Water Company, \$50; P. Cowen, \$45 83; A. Peterson, \$80 75; B. S. Young, \$10; J. M. Charles, \$35 40; R. W. Acker, \$38; R. Crane, \$32 80; J. Field, \$49 20; D. Stewart, \$41 \$5; J. Field, \$6; B. S. Wood, \$15 10; A. D. Laughlin, \$32; John, Brown, \$27 30; N. King, \$24; J. Cavanagh, \$18; Thos. Murray, \$25 50; C. Caseres, \$38 85; W. M. Brown, \$45; J. M. White, \$13 95; F. Brietenbach, \$45; R. E. Hunter, \$23; J. P. Emerson, 89; L. M. Elliason, \$17 85; Edward Gilian, \$75 35; T. M. Harris, \$26 30; J. P. Rodgers, \$144; M. J. Wells, \$8 35; E. O. Tompkins, \$8; P Burtnett, \$4-10. On the Indigent fund: J B. Gordón, \$8; C. Clackburn, \$27; M. S. Davis, \$60; C. C. Farmer, \$33 20; R. Crune, \$185 J. B. Gordon, \$53 75.

GREEN VALLEY ITEMS.

EDS. ARGUS: Jacta est alea. We shout for victory! The Republicans in these parts are jublilant. Three cheers for "Injeanny!" Watermelons are non est. Grapes have been frost-bitten and greatly injured. The apple crop this year is a failure.

Last week a fire was started by two tramps, which did the upper part of the valley a great injury by burning the grass and fences. It is expected that there is a large fire raging in Oregon Caffon, as there was a dense smoke seen in that direction t

YOM SCHILLER orally known by the denithat for a month or more he refracted light meeong them of a scion ity, in the person of one n Schiller. The Count , implectations and in shatming to have reached our y a few months previous. I languages, and being Laiin, Greek and Hebrew, med and received the hosupsthy of our German-He told a plausible story, being out of funds, and ble father in Austria for £5,000 to enable him to Leyings. For the present retire to some ranch in emain with some Germanor the purpose of recuperi health. In the meanquity illy and in view for having to pale in his hodue formality made his g to bestow therein bestaluma benefactors vary-\$10,000 each. During all apparent consciousness could not gaze upon a I live, the humane Von e secret of his dis-

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Mr. Acker moved that J. W. Ragadale be awarded the printing of the delinquent tax list. There being no second, it was moved and carried that all bids be rejected. The Clerk was ordered to readvertise for scaled proposals for printing delinquent tax list and general county advertising, bids to be reserved up to 1 r. x., January 18, 1881.

W. P. Shattuck was awarded the contract for printing blanks.

The Clerk was ordered to readvertise for bids for the maintenance of the indigent sick in County Hospital.

Mr. Morse moved that \$2 road tax be levied instead of \$3 commutation tax.

Mr. Acker moved that warrant for \$300 be drawn in favor of L. B. Seymour, on Ocean road fund: that R. E. Hunter be appointed Justice of the Peace for Salt Point township, vice the Justice elected, who failed to qualify; that \$8 be allowed Carlton for the care of his idiot child.

Petition of Meeker et al received and placed on file.

Report of County Physician received and accepted.

Ordered that Dr. J. B. Gordan be retained as County Physician for 1881, on same conditions as last year, and that F. B. Glynn be retained at County Hospital until February 1st, 1881. Dr. Gordan was instructed to procure galvanic battery for Hospital.

Report of H. J. Pool, Overseer Russian River Road District, received and accepted.

Ordered that \$300 be transferred from Santa; Rosa road fund to Analy road fund, and that a warrant be drawn in favor of J. W. Wiley for \$300, to be used in gravelling Santa Ross and Sebastopol road.

Ordered that \$9,830 50 be transferred from General Fund to Swamp and Overflowed Land Fund, to replace amount heretofore transferred

Ordered that warrants be drawn in favor of J. W. Hail, \$93 50; J. F. Cook, \$18 45, on Santa Rosa road fund; and on Russian River road fund, H. J. Pool, \$204 47.

Ordered that \$200 be transferred from Santa Rosa road fund to Knights Valley road fund.

Ordered that warrants be drawn in favor of J. G. Hood, overseer Knights Valley Road District, for \$194 41; favor of Clark Foss, for \$266 91.

Ordered that Collectors of school tax levied on property outside of the Freestone and Rincon School Districts, refund the amounts so collected to parties assessed.

Report of F. M. Straney, road overseer, Santa Rosa No. 3, accepted.

Ordered that B. S. Wood transcope index to mortgages; two books at 21 cents per line or name; 1 index book homestead, 24 cents per name. The whole not to cost over

SONOMA COUNTY ITEMS.

Santa Rosa Democrat: The good weather brought the almond trees in favored localities to the point of blossoming.

Barclay Henley, Judge Rutledge and J. Barclay Henley, Judge Rutledge and J. Denman, E. 1,078 Petray, R.A. 179
T. Campbell are engaged as counsel for the Derby. A. B. 230 Fowell, R. 244

HEAVY TAX-PAYERS: 50

Last week we published the names and respective amounts for which the heavy tax-payers of Marin County were assessed. This week we publish the names and amount of taxes paid by the heaviest taxpayers of Sonoma County, as compiled by the Santa Ross Democrat. Our tax rate this year was \$1 65 on each \$100. None of the parties named below pay on a less property value than \$10,000: Adams, Jas ___\$ 392 Jones, Wm ____\$ 533

Alexander, R 302 Jewell, I R 233 Alexander, Jos. 203 Kiute, Henry ... 214 Atwater, H H .. 227 Kerbel Bres 560 Alexander estate 776 Knipp & Stengle 418 Aquillon, C.... Ames, C G 305 Kohler & Frohl-Co 178 Lynch, M. cotata 587 Andrews, Robt. Ackerman, Mrs Lowis, J B. J. 194 180 Latimer, L.D.... 165 Laughlin, J.H.... 328 1,029 Lyon estate...

165 1,398 Lodge, J D... Ledd, P B... Association___I,010 Lynch, U 320 Lambert, C L Brown, John ... 405 Lawler, P ... 341 Bibler & Dingley, 175 Lincoln. J Rartlett estate Brown, J McA. 511 Leddy, Pat. . 200 169 Linebaugh, A. 838 Lowis, Mrs B.A. Bodwell, C A ...

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188 Odd Fellows' Dunn, P. Savings Bank 1,700 Decker & Jewett 800 Drummond, J H 188 Odd Fellows'

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

[Reported specially for the Anara by J. H. Nurce, Scarcher of Records, Santa Rosa.]

Following are the real estate transactions for the week ending January 13th: H. L. Dyer to G. W. Hobbs, 4.8 scres, An-

aly township, \$125. G. W. Hobbs to Louis Plafferle, 4.8 scree,

Analy township, \$850. Mary A. Titus to F. I. Lemos, 26 seres,

elaim, \$50. Bank of Sonome County to James Mar-

shall, 400 acres, sections 24,25 and 26, township 2, \$1. S. M. Duncan, Jr. to James Marshall, same

89,500.

John Dabner to Sonoma County, right or way, \$50.

Jas. Patterson to H. Mecham, 44.31 acres Petaluma Rancho, \$850.

D. B. Frankijn to E. Denman, lots in Pet aluma, \$17,500.

W. B. Owens to Chas. Owens, 160 scree Santa Rosa township, \$1,000. Wm. Owens to Z. Tharp, 26.95 acres, San

ta Ross township, \$50.
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lot in Petaluma, \$1,190. M. L. McDonald to Mamle Wright, lot or

McDonald Avenue, Santa Rosa, \$1. Wm. Baker and wife to A. P. Woodward

lot 57, Benton's addition, Santa Rosa, \$150 Issae Puller to J. Turner, lot in Petalume \$1,000.

A. J. Silveria to A. Wiley, 56 acres, An aly township, \$2.586. L. and J. G. Kirkpatrick to Mrs. Hegie

lot in Healdsburg, \$300. David Frame to Lound J. Kirkpetrick

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F. P. Krouse to Katherine Krouse, lan

near Healdsburg, gift. H. B. Platt to J. T. Royd, Rancho Ge

man, \$5. Theodore Bialey to J. R. De Madeiro land on San Miguel Rancho, \$650.7

SUPERIOR COURT,

Bepartment L-Tample, Judge. PROBATE!

Valeta of A. W. Foster-Administrator at pointed; bond, \$6,800.

Estate of P. Kearney-Order of distribu tion granted.

Estate of C. Offutt-Final settlement cor tinudl .-

Estate of L. J. Dinwiddle-Sale of ret estate continued.

CRIMINAL

People vs. H. E. Brown-Execution stay ed till further orders, an appeal havin been taken to Supreme Court.

People vs. Mat Casey-Plead "not guilty; set for Feb. 25. People vs. Robt. Laws - Set for Feb. 2:

APPELLATE.

Bank of Santa Rosa vs. Kingsbury et al Continued.

Starke vs. Regenbeck—Continued. Burgtorff vs. Tann—Judgment for plain tier.

Schulte vs. White-Placed on calendar. Shrewsbury vs. Shrewsbury-Motion t refer the case for further testimony submitted.

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T. Campbell are engaged as counsel for the Derby, A B_____
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The congregation of the Episcopal Church presented the Rector, the Rev. Dr. Shepherd, with a purse of \$50 on Christmas.

A son of S. S. Weeks came into town last Monday with a broken arm. He was thrown from a horse. After the accident he rode in from his father's mountain ranch. Dr. Smith set the broken member.

The owners of the Santa Rosa Woolen Mills, Messrs. John Walker, E. C. Ferguson, E. T. and C. C. Farmer, opened the mill on Monday last, but did not get into good working order till Thursday. The general management of the business is in the hands of C. C. Farmer.

Healdsburg Flag: Ourschools re-opened on Monday last.

After a long spell of pretty weather, and just as the farmers were at the hight of plowing, and the vintners pruning, misty, showery weather has settled down upon

Salmon are swarming in the river and creeks, affording constant sport to hundreds who take them with gigs. In weight they run from five to twelve pounds, and thus make a noble catch.

On Friday evening last the newly elected officers of Healdsburg Lodge No. 31, A. O. U. W., were duly installed, and L. A. Jordan elected representative to the Grand Lodge which meets in San Francisco the first week in February.

Immediately upon the first rains, the Board ford, on Upper Dry Creek, became impassable, and our mountain customers are now exasperated at the report which is gaining ground that the new bridge is to be at Lambert's.

We are informed by Wm. Brooks that a few weeks ago a skunk was observed to attack a sheep at the ranch of Mr. J. M. Chitmore at Windsor, and that in just 17 days from that time madness and death ensued. Men and boys and dogs have suffered most awful deaths from skunk and fox bites in this vicinity during the past four or five years, and from the above the rabies seem to be still prevalent.

Cloverdale Reveille: Cloverdale is certainly a favored spot. Within an hour after a rain storm the walks are dry, and in a day or so the roads are dusty.

Sonoma Index: Quite a strong north wind blew last Wednesday, and the streets were sufficiently dry to cause considerable dust

During the strong wind Saturday night, the sky-light of the Odd Fellow's building was demolished.

On New Year's day Mr. Bahrs of Sonoma creek was working with a young horse, which in some way stepped upon Mr. Bahrs' foot causing him to fall, whereupon he gave his foot a twist which caused a dislocation of the ankle.

Last week a Chinaman arrived at Sonoma, poor, ragged, destitute, and was taken in and nurtured by one of his countrymen, and last Tuesday decamped leaving his benefactor \$50 less in pocket and minus several articles of clothing.

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According to the above table there are 309 persons, corporations, etc., who pay taxes in this county on property values of not less than \$10,000.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice,

Whitney vs. Williams—Transferred to Department No. 1.

Bard vs. Dardis-Judgment for plaintiff; attorney's fee, \$100.

Cockrill vs. Stump-Judgment for plaintiff of \$936.

Magini vs. Magini-Continued.

Meyers vs Ammerman—Order for writ of assistance and stay of proceedings granted.

McCord vs. Oakland Quicksilver Mining Co.—Continued.

Dardis vs. his creditors—Continued. Cox vs. Cox—Referred to Court Commissioners.

Van Doren vs. McLaren et al. Default of G. F. Crist; set for Feb. 24.

Roland vs. Lloyd—Continued. Whitton vs. Whitton—Submitted.

Stanley vs. his creditors—Order setting apart homestead; J. II. Lillie appointed assignce; bond, \$500.

Smith vs. his creditors—Decree of final discharge of assignee.
Sonoma County vs. Jos. Wright—Set for

Feb. 17.
People vs. Mauldin-Judgment for plain-

tiff.
People vs. Boardman — Judgment for

plaintiff.

People vs. Russell Stevens—Judgment for plaintiff.

People vs. F. H. Lambert—Judgment for plaintiff.

People vs. W. A. Lampe-Judgment for plaintiff.

People ex rel by J. B. Christie vs. Board of Supervisors—Demurrer and objections taken under advisement.

IN MEMORIAM.

At the first quarterly conference for the current year held at the M. E. Church, Jan. 8th, the following was adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from among us our beloved brother Washington Neil, long a valued and worthy member of our church and this quarterly conference; therefore

Resolved, That while we miss our brother's presence in the house of God and his wise counsels and efficient aid in every department of church work, we treasure as a precious legacy of memory his noble life and triumphant death, and will ever hold in loving remembrance his many christian virtues.

Resolved, That we tender his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and that we will ever pray that the God of the widow and the Father of the fatherless may have them in his holy keeping and comfort them in this and in every trial in life.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our journal, sent to the widow of our deceased brother, and published in the Petaluma Courier and Weekly Arous.

S. SHAVER,
WM. ZARTMAN,
O. B. ACKERMAN,
Committee.

A Good Housewife.

The good housewife, when she is giving her house its spring renovating, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than many houses, and that their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and missma, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines.—Concord (N. H.) Patriot.

W. E. MILLER, Bellvue, Ohio, says: "I have been troubled with Asthma, and received no relief until I procured your 'Only Lung Pad.' I can recommend it to anyone having the Asthma." See advertisement.

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C. S. Barney of San Rafael was in town Wednesday, looking after fire insurance bus-

O. F. Westover, an old citizen of Petaluma township, talks of removing to Washington Territory.

E. C. Newton; agent for the Singer sew ing machine, informs us that he is about to locate in Petaluma

S. Q. Shirley, who has been spending a few weeks in Petaluma, will seen take his departure for Sage-brush land.

We are glad to hear from our old time friend Dr. L. D. Stockton, now of Bakersfield, Kern County, and to know that he is prospering.

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR.—In response to many queries, the following is given: The A. L. of H. was originated by Dr. Darius Wilson, in December, 1878. (He is also the author of the K. of H. and Royal Arcanum). The order admits both sexes, from 18 to 65 years of age, paying death sparantoes from \$300 to \$5,000, and grading as sessments according to age at joining. It has but one degree, and charters no Councils to work in a foreign language. Councils cannot be instituted in well known yellow fever cities or towns-per composed of colored people, or any other class of persons not socially acceptable. It has grown very rapidly since organization, and is now established in thirty States and Territories, reporting at this time 353 Councils and over 20,000 members. The Order was introduced in California but a short time ago, but twenty Councils have been organized here with a membership of over 1,000. A new Council is forming in this city, which expects shortly to close its charter with 100 members. D. S. Van Slyke of Petaluma, has been appointed as Special Deputy in California to travel in the interests of the Fraternity. It costs on an average \$7 50 to join Petaluma Council, No. 244, making a member in good standing for three months.

SCHOOL TRACHERS.-In addition to teachers granted certificates at the recent examination, the following certificates have been issued on other certificates without examination: First grade Mrs. C. S. Fisk, Miss E. L. Symth, Miss Etta Kise, Miss Ida Kise, Ed. Gibbs, Henry Benson, J. P. Craig, R. Poppe, Miss J. L. Gibbs. Second grade-Florence Ottmer, Emma Mulgrew, Nathan Peterson, Angeline Chambaud, Mrs. John Field, B. Rodehan. W. Noffsinger is engaged in Todd District; Miss May Geary, Stony Point School; M. D. Wood, Oak Grove School; R. A. Morton, Forestville Behool; J. G. Johnson, Mark West School; Miss Mary Phelps, Lone Redwood School; R. H. Thompson; Botoyome School, Miss Nellie Dinwiddie, Austin Creek School.

THE "MUSICAL HERALD."-The Musical number Apart from the regular departments, which are of great importance to musicians, there are noteworthy articles man H Varia o Water

SONOMA COUNTY ITHES,

Santa Rosa Democrat; Santa Rosa seems at last to be in earnest about a new railroad oonnection.

John Wiley will immediately commence work on the Sebastopol road, near the Jagans bridge.

A. P. Petit, the architect, formerly of this city, has just been elected a Trustee of the Odd Fellows Association, Tucson, A. T.

Before Justice Laughlin, on Thursday, the preliminary examination in the Mullen brothers murder case resulted in the discharge of U. P. Quackenbush, the father, of the young men who murdered the unfortuate Muliens, and Albert and Alfred Quackenbush were held to answer to the charge of murder, as the statute prevides, without

John Farmer, an old resident, brother of E. T. and C. C. Farmer, died suddenly of heart disease, at his residence, Tuesday. night of last week. He retired in usual health after the close of a day's work, and fluring the night woke up and complained to his wife that he felt quite sick. A messenger was immediately dispatched for Dr. Young, who did all in his power to resusitate his patient, but he passed away with scarcely a struggle twenty minutes after the Doctor arrived.

Sonoma Index: A furniture store is needed in Senoma.

There is some talk of establishing a free reading room and library in this town.

Several persons are speaking of erecting dwelling houses.

Sonoma shipped by the S. V. R. R., from January, 1880, to December, 1880, 817,173 gallens of wine and 2,984 gallons of brandy. Cloverdale Reveille: The rainfall up to

A. S. Nelson of Geyserville, intends going into fish culture.

Friday last was 18.14 inches.

Santa Rosa Republican: Dr. Lillie is rebuilding the Judge Johnson place lately destroyed by fire.

The woolen mill has received skilled workmen from San Francisco.

Manzanitas are in blossom. The warm rains are pushing vegetation forward rapidly, and pastures are getting good.

Wm. N. Clark, owner of the ranch at the St. Helena Toll-house, died suddenly at Calistoga, Saturday.

One of our ranchmen, Mr. Henley, expects about 13,000 lambs this spring at his Round valley place.

deviceville will have a town hall now, as Walter Skaggs has bought the store next to his hotel, which he will fit up for that purpose.

Herman Helbusch was arrested by Sheriff Dinwiddie and placed in jail Friday, for a murderous assault on W. Alden, at Sebastopol, with a manure fork. The Sheriff says that Alden is in a very dangerous condition.

Bealdsburg Enterprise: Geo Wilcox has Herald (Boston) for January is an excellent lost four horses, well worth \$400. The loss came hard on Mr. Wilcox, as it leaves him without a horse.

Mrs. F. J. Schwab was summoned to

SCHOOL TOND APPORTIONMENT

Superintendent Smyth has kindly faro ed us with the following facts, concerniz the January apportionment of the counschool fund. The present law allows on teacher to every 80 pupils, or fraction ther of not under fifteen. By decision of Jud. Temple and Attorney-General Hart, scho census children include all under the age 17 years. The apportionment of the Sta school fund will be made about the last February, and will be larger than the Ja uary apportionment. Each district is en tled \$500 a year for every teacher, exce districts having less than fifteen cens children, which are entitled to \$400 a ye In Sonoma County there are 103 distric employing 166 teachers. The following ble gives the names of districts, and app tionments:

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The districts in the county that empl more than one teacher are as follows: Co House, 19; Petaluma, 16; Healdsburg Cloverdale, 5; Sonoma, 5; Miriam, 3; Bloo field, 2; Cinnabar, 2; Dunbar, 2; Harv 2; Laguns, 2; Mark West, 2; Marin, 2; P ter, 2; Redwood, 2; Scotta, 2, Sonoma, 2; toyoma, 2; Wilson, 2; Windsor, 2.

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OUR CITY OFFICIALS.

The charter election will take place in this city on Monday, April 17th, but as yet fow have announced themselves as candidates. It may be of interest to give a list of the present officers, their pay, etc. They are as follows: Marshal, J. Blume; Recorder, R. J. Preston; Assessor, Chas. Humphries; Treasurer, A. Henry; Trustees-M, Walsh (President), J. Baur, John Loranger, John A. McNear, D. B. Franklin; Board of Education-F. T. Maynard, G. W. Edelman, W. H. Dalton, N. M. Hedges, James Singley. '

The appointed officers are: Clerk, W. E. Cox; City Attorney, E. S. Lippitt; Street Commissioner, M. Studdert; Policemen, Dan Eagan and J. Norsworthy.

The Marshal receives five per cent. on the amount of taxes collected and \$2 for each arrest and conviction of violation of city ordinance. The Recorder has a fixed salary of \$360 a year. The Assessor receives \$200 a year. The Treasurer receives one per cent. of all moneys received. Trustees receive no pay, except when sitting as a Board of Equalization, when they are allowed \$4 per day, and are generally in session about four days a year. The Board of Education receive no pay except the Secretary, who gets \$100 per year. The Clerk is allowed \$400 a year, and the City Attorney is allowed only certain fees. The Policeman are under a salary of \$60 per month. The Street Commissioner is allowed \$2 50 per day for each day he is actually employed.

GAVAZZI.

The announcement that this world renowned Italian orator and preacher was to speak at the M. E. Church on Monday evening last, was sufficient to draw a crowded house. Even standing room was difficult to be had long before the distinguished speaker commenced his discourse. For over an hour, Gavazzi held his audience spellbound by his stirring discourse enunciated with all the impassioned force belonging to Italian oratory. Educated himself for the priesthood in his own native land, and having for a long series of years worn the sacred robes of the church, and been on intimate friendly terms with Pope Pius IX, he had ample opportunity to understand the relations between the Romish Church and the Italian Government. He, like many other Catholics of Italy, conceived that the spiritual power of the vatican was inimical to the perfect freedom and wellbeing of Italian patriots. Hence it was that he cut loose from Papal authority, and cast his lot with those battling for the freedoom and unity of Italy. He founded the Free Church of his native land which now has several thousand communicants. Gavazzi has thrown the whole force of his indomitable nature into the work in which he is engaged, and has traveled the world over, pleading the cause of the Free Church of Italy.

SCARCITY OF STOCK.

PERSONAL.

Col. Bean of Santa Rosa was in town this

A. J. Jones, of the Sonoma Index, was in town to-day, and paid the ARUUS a visit.

A. P. Lovejoy, who has been residing at Big River for some months past, is in town.

Miss Susie Johnson of San Francisco is visiting Petalums, the guest of Miss Flora Bowman.

Jehu Stuart was down from his mountain ranch last week, looking as hail and hearty as ever.

Father Waugh has returned from Mendocino County, and reports having had a very pleasant trip.

N. Craig, our wide-awake correspondent at Occidental, gave us a call Saturday. Mr. Craig is one of the few printers who having abandoned the stick and rule "sticks" to his farm life.

Walter Hall, one of the leading druggists of Santa Rosa, spent a few days in town this week. He still uses crutches, although his broken limb is improving daily.

C. C. Haley, of the large printers' furnishing establishment of H. S. Crocker & Co., San Francisco, gave us a call yesterday. This was his first visit to Petaluma, and he expressed himself highly pleased with the air of thrift and prosperity with which our city is surrounded.

We are informed that Arthur Shattuck, the well-known and obliging Deputy County Clerk, and son of our contemporary of the Courier, resigns his position to accept a clerkship in the Pacific Bank of San Francisco. Mr. Shattuck is a most reliable and deserving young man, and we wish him eminent success in his new vocation.

Capt. John Henry of this city returned last week from an extended trip throughout the San Joaquin country. He reports crop prospects as considerably over average, and predicts a profitable season in that section. Mr. Henry brought back several specimens of oranges grown at his old home in Marysville, which were placed on exhibition at the American Hotel.

SUDDEN DEATH.

On Wednesday morning our citizens were both shocked and pained to hear of the sudden and unexpected death the evening before of Miss Hattie C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Case, one of our most estimable young ladies, who in a few days would have celebrated her nineteenth birthday. Miss Case had been a student at Mills' Seminary, but on account of what was considered a slight indisposition, returned home last Saturday evening. She complained of distress in her head and back, and the family physician, Dr. Shepherd, upon being called did not consider the symptons other than would readily yield to simple remedies. Up to Tuesday evening the young lady's illness was not of a character to cause any serious uneasiness either to her parents or the physician. About 7 o'clock, as she past week. seemed drowsy, it was suggested that she

SONOMA COUNTY ITEMS.

Santa Rosa Democrat: The new Postoffice approaches completion.

The Presbytery of Benicia holds its next session at Healdsburg, commencing April

Last Wednesday, Jimmy, son of Jas. P. Clark, broke the small bone of his right

A meeting of the Grape Growers' Association will be held at Klute's Hall, Santa Ross, March 26th.

Harry Maynard, the light weight champion of the Pacific coast, of San Francisco has purchased 22 acres of land near Healds-

A private letter received from Arizona on the 17th instant states that the Hon. J. K. Luttrell is lying dangerously ill and is not expected to live.

The case of small-pox discovered in one of the private schools in Santa Rosa last week proved to be a very mild type of variloid. The patient is progressing favorably

On the evening of the 15th instant a tenyear-old daughter of Wm. Crist, who resides in Western Santa Rosa, met with a painful accident. Being chased by a cow, she fell down, breaking both bones of the right arm.

Santa Rosa Republican: Mr. Sankey accompanied Father Gavazzi and party on their trip to the Geysers, and stopped over with them Tuesday might in this city.

The owners of saloons in Sebastopol were arrested Tuesday for keeping open Sunday. They pleaded not guilty, and their trial was set for Thursday.

A bridge worth from \$1,000 to \$1,500 has been standing two years in the channel of Simmon's Creek, on the road from Santa Rosa to Sonema, inaccessible from either

Nearly \$50,000 dollars of stock have been subscribed toward the building of the proposed railroad from Santa Rosa to Benicia. It is understood but a few hundred dollars are lacking, and an organization will soon

Healdsburg Enterprise: The lock in the Bank of Healdsburg got out of repair this week and had to be opened by an expert from the city.

One day recently Ed. Jones, while painting a house on Matheson street, was thrown to the ground by the fall of a temporary scaffolding, and sustained a fracture of one bone just above the left ankle.

MENDOCINO COUNTY ITEMS.

Ukiah Press: Tremendous crops of hay probable here, and a short one of grain is possible.

The mercury last Sunday and Thursday mornings stood at 28°.

Dr. Barnes celebrated his 69th birthday last Monday by a family dinner.

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school district out or Junetion genove trict, petition was granted, as prayed for.

A warrant for \$100 was drawn in favor of J. K. P. Raines, Road Overseer of Cloverdale township, on Cloverdale road fund.

A warrant for \$500 was drawn on Vallejo road fund in favor of Jas. Clark, Over-

Supervisors Mead and Acker were appointed a committee to visit and inspect Laguna bridge, at Illingsworth's, and report as to feasibility of repairing same. Committee subsequently reported that the bridge could be repaired for the present at a cost of about \$200.

A warrant for \$300 was drawn in favor of H. J. Pool, Overseer of Russian River township, and for \$1,000 in favor of J. W. Hall, Overseer of Santa Rosa township, to pay indebtedness of their districts.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4TH.

The sum of \$200 was allowed out of the General road fund to repair the Laguna

The Clerk was instructed to advertise for bids to construct a bridge across Mark West creek, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in his office.

A warrant for \$500 was drawn in favor of F. M. Collins, Overseer of Petaluma township, to be applied on road indebted-

Bids for erecting building on County Farm were opened, and contract awarded to H. C. Paul for \$1,650.

Further hearing of the petition for change of road around Heald Hill, near Cloverdale, was postponed to June 8, 1881, at 10 A. M.

The motion of Supervisor Morse, that the County Surveyor make a copy of the map of the pueblo of Sonoma at the expense of the county, was lost on viva voce vote.

The County Surveyor was instructed to relocate the road from Newtown to the Lakeville and Sonoma road, in accordance with the field notes of the survey of 1860, made by surveyor H. H. Harmon.

A warrant was ordered drawn in favor of L. B. Seymour, Overseer of Ocean township, for the sum of \$33 91.

At 5 P. M. the Board took a recess until 7 r. w., on Thursday, May 5th, for the purpose of visiting Cloverdale and viewing the proposed change around Heald Hill, and then to visit Mark West creek and view the location of the proposed site for a new bridge.

THURSDAY, MAY 5TH.

The Board met at 7 P. M., all members being present.

In the matter of charges of "Invalid," in relation to the mismanagement of the County Hospital, as published in the Petaluma Argus, the Board of Supervisors having fully investigated the same, find there is no real cause for complaint.

On motion of Supervisor Morse, the Sonoma Valley Railroad was granted one month's further time to repair streets along which said road runs.

Supervisors Crane and Mead were appointed a committee to examine and revise plans and specifications of Mark West

GUERNEVILLE.

heard before Justice Pickett, and the oner was held in the sum of \$5,000 bail, to answer before the Superior Court. The Justice changed his decision, however, and discharged the prisoner.

LETTER FROM PORESTVILLE.

Eus, Augus: As I have not seen anything in your paper from Forestville for some time, I write a few lines to let everybody know that our village is not dead.

Crops are looking fine in this section of the county. Fruit has not been damaged by frost.

F. B. Young of Petaluma has been visiting old acquaintances here, and Mr. Bennett of Sebastopol is in town on a visit.

The chair factory is running at full speed.

Rev. F. J. Culver delivered a lecture here on the 4th instant. We would like to have him visit us again.

Forestville will soon have a brass band. So you see we are going to have instrumental as well as chin music.

Forestville afforded two picnics here on May 2d; one under the auspices of the I.O. G. T., and the other by the opposition party.

The I. O. G. T. recently had a public installation, the following being installed: J McIntosh, W. C. T.; J. H. Oliver, P. W. C. T.; Mrs. S. Hanson, W. V. T.; Miss Irene Hotell, W. S.; Mrs. A. E. Ricketts, W. A. S.; Ed. Hotell, W. F. S.; Geo. Covey, W. T.; Miss Louisa Oliver, W. C.; Miss Dora Tracy, W. M.; Donald McIntosh, W. D. M.; Miss Lydia Davis, W. I. G.; Chas. Oliver, W. R. H. S.; Miss Emma McIntosh, W. L. H. S. There was singing by the Guerneville quire, and addresses by Rev. F. J. Culver, Mr. Peckenpah and others. The candy stand was crowded with all kinds of eatables, and temperance drinks, etc., were FORESTVILLEITE. served.

Forestville, May 9, 1881.

BLOOMFIELD CORRESPONDENCE.

EDS. ARGUS: As our little town is fanned by the gentle zephyrs which come to us purified by their long travel on the broad bosom of the Pacific, its climate is thus made attractive both to the invalid and pleasure-seeker. To the former it is his Balm of Gilead, providing he drinks nothing stronger than Gaver's pure spring water, and to the latter, if he is fond of buttermilk his cup of joy is full. As our climate is most too healthy for a regular physician to be successful financially, and as the people of this place quit patronizing "quacks" at the time when old Compoundcathartic-compressed-pill-garlic pronounced a genuine case of small-pox the swine-pox, thus exposing a great number of people to this contagious disease, we therefore have managed to cure ourselves without the assistance of any dispenser of squills and wormwood.

The festival, for the benefit of the M. E. Church, was a financial success. The receipts of the evening were \$44 50.

The Good Templars Lodge is still in a flourishing condition, and recruits are constantly enlisting. Once in a while, however, some poor weak-winded soldier of the years. Eng. Argus: Last Saturday the Temper- cause is hit in the mouth by the enemy, Francis D. Marea, aged 50 years.

Estate of Kizer minors jections filed; continued 2 weeks.

Estate of Hegler, miner—Citation ordered. CRIMINAL.

People vs. Nelson, assault to commit rape -Arraigned; to plead May 16th.

APPYLLATE

Gifford ve. Espey-Set for May 24th. Collins vs. Rose. - Continued to May 17th. McGee vs. Thompson-Continued to May

Department II-Pressley, Judge.

Glover vs. Tivnen-Under advisement. Ronald vs. Lleyd-Continued to May

Hill vs. Morris-Continued to May 16th. Ranyon vs. Runyon-Continued to May 16th.

California Savings and Loan Society vs. Thompson-Continued to 16th. Mills vs. White-Dismissed.

Byrnes vs. Byrnes, divorce—Demurrer sustained; 5 days to amend, 5 days to an-

Burkhalter vs. Simons—Defendant allowed to withdraw his notice without prejudice.

Gibbs vs. Gibbs-Ordered to take testimony.

Ye fair ones whe so gracefully preside at your husbands' hospitable boards shouldfurnish his guests with Hub Punch, which eclipses in flavor all punches hastily made. Mix it either with fine ice or hot water-Sold by all Grocers, Wine Merchants and Druggists. Trade supplied by Richards & Harrison, Agents for Pacific Coast, San Francisco.

BURN.

Announcements of births, marriages and deaths, not ex-ceeding three lines, free. Extra lines, announcing funerals, and oblituary notices, 15 cents per line.

SCHLOPKE-In this city, April 23, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Schlopke, a son.

MERRITT-In this city, May 9, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Merritt, a daughter. KEENAN-At Donahue, May 6, to Mr.

and Mrs. A. Keenan, a daughter.
SAMUELS—In Santa Rosa, May 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Samuels, a daughter. DAVIS-Near Santa Rosa, May 6, to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis, a daughter.

PARKER—In Freestone, May 1, to Mr. and Mrs. I. Parker, a daughter.

GALE—In Healdsburg, May 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Gale, a daughter. GOODWIN-Near Healdsburg, May 4,

to Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, a son.

MARRIED.

STOCKTON-STONE - In Santa Rosa, May 10, I. N. Stockton and Mrs. R. A. Stone.

GOLDEN-ODLUM-In Sonoma, May 1, George Golden and Mrs. Gussie Odlum. FLETCHER-DOVEY-Near Occidental,

May 4, Wm. R. Fletcher and Miss Margaret

WRIGHT-LATHROP-In San Francisco May 6, S. B. Wright of Santa Rosa, and Miss Fannie R. Lathrop of Healdsburg.

O'CONNELL-BAKER — At Rollerville, May 4, by Rev. C. H. Crawford, Wm. O'Connell and Miss Mary Baker, both of Mendocino County.

DIED.

NAY-In this city, May 10, Mrs. M. A. wife of L. G. Nay, aged 46 years.

McREYNOLDS - Near Santa Rosa, May 3, Clayborn C. Reynolds, aged 25 years.

HAWKINS-In Santa Rosa, May 8, Mrs. Alice M., wife of C. W. Hawkins, aged 25

MAREA-Near Mark West, April 29, BRADFORD-On Upper Dry Creek, May

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)NOMA COUNTY ITEMS.

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oma Board of Supervisors favor site for a bridge across the Guahe Mendocino Supervisors the both favor a bridge and a special

. Roberson, formerly a student at Methodist College, was admitted sday, at Sacramento, to practice eme Court.

3. Ware will leave shortly for a rope, in company with her sister rothers, who are now at New

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ut week an accident happened sebastopol stage. The driver, , was going from Santa Rosa, the horses got the line under ked, turned short, upset the the driver, and tore the top off

ng of the stockholders of the and Sonoma Central Railroad ild last Saturday, the following emen were elected: Directorsnald. W. S. M. Wright, E. T. L. Hahman, J. B. Rue, A. Kor-P. Noonan. M. L. McDonald, .S. M. Wright, Vice-President: n. Secretary; J. B. Rue, Treasging Directors-F. G. Hahman,

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

To the Santa Ross Democrat of Salurday last we are indebted for the concluding proceedings of the Board of Supervisors:

In the matter of Stephen Gawley, an Indigent person. Communication, inclosing bills for maintenance, of A. J. Blaney, recoived and placed on file. On motion of lter R. Hall, the chemist, who Supervisor Mead, rejected and the Clerk iling for about three months with instructed to inform Mr. Blaney the reasons

On motion of Supervisor Acker, the following named persons asking aid from the Indigent Fund, were allowed the following amounts from April 1st to May 1st: Mrs. Kars, \$15; Mrs. Scott, \$15; Mrs. Meyers, \$6; Truett family, \$10; Mrs. Cottrell, \$10; Jones family, \$15; Mrs. Marandy, \$10; Curry family, \$10; Kriedal family, \$10; Fanny Mason, \$10; Mrs. Viera, \$10; Mrs. Wyatt, \$10; Miller family, \$10. Total,

The reports of the County Sheriff, Auditor and Treasurer, being presented were examined and found correct.

In the matter of the change of road near Public Schools, once a resident of Freestone. On motion, the petition laid

> On motion of Supervisor Acker, the liability of the sureties from damages in the M. Nathanson road in Sonoma township,

was discharged. On motion the following warrants were ordered drawn on the General Fund: Geo. F. Allen, Commissioner Sonoma and Marin boundary line, \$1,048 83; A. D. Laughlin, Justice's fees, \$33; J. W. Ragsdale, drawing affidavit, \$19 75; J. P. Emerson, holding inquest, \$10; T. M. Harris, Constable fees, \$19 30; John S. Brooks, Justice's fees, \$3; J. M. White, fees as Marshal, 819 70; Farmer & Temple, rent of Court room, \$60; R. Press Smith, examining insane, \$30; J. M. White, fees as Marshal, \$3 80; L. B. Gardner, repairs, \$3 50; R. A. Thompson; services, \$196 05; M. M. Shearer, examining insane, \$5; Thomas Creighton, repairs in jail, \$8; F. Hesse, repairs in Hall of Records, \$4 85; B. F. Keim, hauling, \$2; Kopf & Muller, putting down carpets, \$2 25; A. H. Smythe, merchandise for fail, \$8 42; C. D. Frazee supplies, \$2 50; Santa Rosa Gas Company, gas, \$241 50; Kopf & Muller, furniture, \$50 75; George W. Thompson, supplies for County Farm, \$39 05; T. J. Ludwig, repairs, \$46 60; Wise, Goldfish & Co., supplies for County Jail, \$68.03; supplies for Court House, \$4 50; Postoffice, stamps, \$61 45; B. S. Young, examining insane, \$5; Julio Carrillo, janitor, \$84; James Morrow, repairing jail, \$4; B. S. Wood, recording, \$12 75; G. W. Thompson, supplies, \$45 79; J. L. Dinwiddie, telegraphing, \$38 57; L. B. Seymour, teams for committee, \$13 50; J. L. Dinwiddie, services, \$913 83; P. Cowen, stationery, \$6 51; J. P. Rogers, District Attorney, \$36; J. L. Dinwiddie, services, \$698 10; C. A. Wright, blank books, etc. \$381 08; R. Crane, Supervisor, \$26 80; committee work, \$10 23; R. W. Acker, Supervisor, \$32; committee work, \$37 25; G

F. Allen, Supervisor, \$30 40; committee

PERSONAL.

A. P. Overton of Santa Rosa gave us a call this week.

Joshua H. Brackett will start East on a visit in a few days.

A. C. McMeans of Santa Rosa was in town on Saturday last.

W. L. Van Doren of Santa Rosa smiled upon us last Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Barstow, of San Rafael, was in town this week visiting friends.

C. P. Bigsby is at present in Petaluma. He looks as natural as an old shoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fritsch spent a couple of days in Petaluma this week.

Miss Carrie Denman of Mills' Seminary spent Saturday and Sunday with her folks.

A. L. Whitney, who is now a resident of San Francisco, was in town one day this

Jake Ulrich, an old-time Petaluman, but now a resident of St. Helens, was in town this week.

W. H. Dalton, who has been seriously ill for some time past, we are glad to state is convalescent.

Mrs. Paddock, the aged mother of Mrs. J. A. Wiswell, of this city, we learn is seriously ill.

Major Wnn Mock and family, of Vallejo Township, have gone to San Diego to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Hutchings, wife of Rev. C. J. Hutch ings, of Los Angeles, has just returned home from this city.

T. K. Chambers, an old-time Petaluma citizen, but now a resident of Ukiah, was in town this week.

Isaac Bernhard, who was injured by jumping from the cars some weeks ago, is improving rapidly....

Mrs. A. A. R. Utting, of St. Helena, accompanied by her daughter, visited Petaluma on Thursday.

J. H. Ranard has so far improved from injuries received by being thrown from a wagon a few days ago as to be out.

M. Doyle and family left Petaluma on Thursday morning last for a season of camp life in Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt counties.

Harry Tuttle, an old Petaluman, but of late years a resident of El Dorado County, is in town visiting his brother, Hon. B. F. Tuttle.

Mrs. J. P. Lackie and Mrs. L Dow will take their departure a week from next Saturday, for the East. The former goes to Canada and the latter to New England.

J. W. Walker of Sebastopol and Orlando Sowers of Santa Rosa, start to-morrow on a three or four months camping and prospecting expedition. They go by way of Chico, and thence into the Sierra Nevada mountains where they will spend the summer.

GUERNEVILLE.

EDS. ABOUS: Since my last, the fire fiend has visited our quiet village to the damage of its citizens. About one o'clock on Saturday, May 14, the whistle of French and work, \$10 25; James A. Mead, Supervisor, McFadyen's mill sent out its shrill alarm

REAL ESTATE TRANSAC

[Reported specially for the Augus NEXCE, Searcher of Records, Santa

Following are the real estate trais for the week ending May 19, 1881 W. W. Neal Br. to W. W. Neal J est in Bulphur Creek Mill, \$2,000.

H. T. Hewett to Kate Prost, lot Rosa, \$100.

Kate Frost to A. Korbel, lot Ross, \$1.

J. W. Kimball to Thomas O'Le acres, Analy township, \$2,125. J. McClish to E. C. Patrick, the

property, Healdsburg, \$1,000.
Pehr Winquist to J. F. Linthe acres in Bodega township, \$2,100. M. G. Vallejo to W. Still, lot 328,

A. M. Baker et al. to C. W. Copi near Healdsburg, \$1.
Joel Ragan to J. D. Hassett, 90

township 10, range 10, \$6,000. Neal Anker to Ignatz Shaffer, hel

est in Cloverdale Brewery, \$1,000.
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terest in Cloverdale Brewery. \$1,30 Cornelia T. Leavenworth to L. M. I worth, Agua Caliente Rancho, 13 affection.

M. H. Chinowith to A. P. Whitne

of lot 14, Petaluma, \$250. E. Cameron to J. C. Beatty, 100 section 11, township 10, range 14, § 1 M. Sullivan by sheriff, to I. G. sham, Cloverdale Hotel, \$3,195 15.

J. B. Stout to Gualala Mill Co., acres, section 30, township 10, rar \$750.

8. B. Howland to Alex Wheldor, sections 8, 9, Sotoyeme Rancho, \$2 0 J. Asfalz to J. P. Hamilton, 150 a

Guilicos Rancho, \$4,300. Ed Kraft to J. F. Kraft, lot in

Rosa, \$1,285. L. H. Patty to C. E. Colburn, Petaluma, \$458.

London and S. F. Bank to W. T. land near Sonoma, 100 acres, \$1,000.

John Metcalf to Lizzie Granger, 46, Santa Rosa, \$900.

Geo. F. Hopper to Maria C. Ho acres in Sonoma township, love fection.

L. O. Soules to Stephen Soules, hall est in 175 acres Sotoyome Rancho,

P. Rothermel to E. I. M. Hurl » acres, section 27, township 7, 12 \$3,000.

Horace Dickey to Alfred St. Pin acres, section 13, township 8, ran \$900.

Rosette L. Weeks to Jacob Weing 68 acres, section 36, township 8, n \$85.

U. S. to Lester Stevens, 160 acres,

12, township, 7, range 11.
U.S. to Lucinda Walker, 160 sen tion 13, township 11, range 12.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department I-Temple, Judge PROBATE.

Estate of S. H. Bates - Continued t

Estate of D. C. Brush-Sale of rea confirmed.

Estate of Frank Fisk, minor-Ann count continued to May 23d.

Estate of Steadman, minor-Sale estate confirmed.

Estate of Jas. Kennedy-Return of real estate; continued to May 23d. Estate of Jeremiah Long-Sale of al property confirmed; final account

and administrator discharged. Estate of Peterson minors — Ge appointed; bond \$100 to each.

Estate of Connolly minors-Guard pointed; bond \$100 to each.

said that on the first vote, on the question of guilty or not guilty, every juror voted guilty. On the next vote, for hauging or imprisonment for life, ten were for imprisonment and two for hanging. Nearly all the time the jury were out was occupiol in persuading the two to modify their t so as to spare the prisoner's life. It me be considered a fortunate outcome for

the murderer, considering the drift of such Quackenbush verdicts in this county. manifested very little interest in the result, and showed no gratification in his escape from the noose.

HALE AND HEARTY .- The Santa Rosa Republican thus refers to one of Sonoma's best known and respected pioneers, Gen. M. G. Vallejo: We saw him driving furiously down street, looking round faced and ruddy, with dark side whiskers like an Englishman. He stopped, alighted with the nimbleness of a man of forty, and walked rapidly across the street. He looks like a well preserved man of fifty years, and yet he was the Commandante at Yerba Buena (San Francisco) when the brig Pilgrim and Dana were there in 1833-4, forty-eight years ago.

SET FOR HEARING .- The following cases have been set for hearing before the Supreme Court: Christie vs. Supervisors of Sonoma County, Monday, August 15th; City of Santa Rosa vs. Coulter, Monday, August 22d; Sonoma Bank vs. Hill, same day; Edwards vs. Sonoma Valley Bank, two cases, August 23d; Greggs vs. S. F. and N. P. Railroad, same day; Berger vs. Dinlie, same day; Ham vs. Santa Rosa et al., August 24th.

Set Back Forty-two Years.

"I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaint, Gravel, etc.; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about; was an old worn out man all over; could get nothing to help me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of 30, although I am 72, and I have no doubt it will do as well for others of my age. It is worth a trial .- (Father.) - Sunday Mercury.

A New Provision House.—The new firm of Messrs. Sweet & Sayers of Nos. 221, 223 and 225 Front street, San Francisco, consists of Simon Sweet and John R. Sayers, two gentlemen for many years connected with the provision trade of San Francisco and thoroughly reliable. Those who have occasion to purchase provisions should send their orders to this firm, and any shipment of produce made to them will receive their prompt attention.

CAMP-MEETING .- A camp-meeting will be held near Freestone, commencing on Thursday, August 4th, and continuing over two Sabbaths. Every necessary arrangement

the comfort and convenience of attend-

unts will be made.

RUNAWAY.-On Sunday last a horse attached to a buggy, and driven by Mrs. D. Walls, ran away and threw the lady out. We are glad to state that Mrs. Walls was not seriously injured. Company while and common

haver, administrator estate or w. n. erta, Jas. Clark, estate of Haigh, P. D. Quinlan, Lassen Ross, C. Warnicke, P. H. Rickliff, Jo. Day, H. E. Phillips, J. II. Laughlin, Jabes Faught, Wm. Hill, Me-Near, Jas. Watson, and Rule estate.

The following were notified to appear and show cause why their assessments should not be made to conform to assessments on adjoining lands: Betsey Button, P. Ware, Willis Faught.

T. J. Geary appeared on behalf of the estate of T. F. Baylis. F. W. Lougee and C. Humphreys examined. Ordered that the assessment of \$4,000 money to said estate be reduced to \$600, and land from \$700 to \$100.

F. W. Lougeo applied for reduction on asessment of Sonoma County Water Co. Under advisement until 23d.

R. Gordon appeared, hu obedience to citation, and case dismissed.

E. Denman filed affidavit for reduction; assessment reduced \$500

R. D. Moore reduced \$500; land of Hinebaugh reduced from \$39 50 to \$32 per acre; assessment of Mrs. J. E. Bailhache raised on improvements from \$500 to \$2,500.

The following were cited to appear July 25th: Amy Meyer, A. Markham, A. Cadwell, May Bayler.

Jas. McCaughey raised on improvements from \$400 to \$600. N. Keefe from \$400 to \$600.

Fritsch & Maynard and Cloverdale Water Company were notified to appear July 25th, and show why the assessments should not be raised on the franchise and improvements of Healdsburg and Cloverdale water companies.

Board adjourned subject to call of Presiident. 🕝

CENSUS REPORTS.

From bulletins furnished this office by the Census Department at Washington, giving the result of the labors of the Census Enumerators for California, we find the population of the various cities and townships of Sonoma County to be as follows:

Analy township-1,851, including Bloomfield 192, Forestville 84, Sebastopol 197.

Bodega township-1,385, including Bodega Corners 157, Occidental 97, Valley d 102.

Cloverdale township - 1,265, including Cloverdale 430.

Knight's Valley township-350, including Windsor 120.

Mendocino township-2,874, including Healdsburg 1,133.

Ocean township-675.

Petaluma township-4,854, including city of Petaluma 3,305.

Redwood township-913, including Korbel's 42, Guerneville 363.

Russian River township-956.

Salt Point township-875. Santa Rosa township-5,761, including

Fulton 76, Santa Ross 3,616. Sonoma township-2,153.

Vallejo township-1,471, including Donshue 97, Lakeville 48. Washington township-543.

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McCANN On Mark West creek, July 12, John McCann, aged 53 years; a native of Ireland.

BANNON At the Marin County Hospital, July 19, Christopher Bannon, aged 67 years; a native of Ireland.

THE MARKETS.

Petaluma Grain and Produce Market. Parallina, July 22, 1881.

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Petaluma Stock Market.

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PETALUMA, July 22, 1881. Brer-Prime, 5c; medium, 4c; LANB-Spring, 4@5c \$ 15. Murron-Ewes, 3@31c; wethers, 4@41c

-Large, dressed, 51@6c; small, do, VEAL 7@90 # 1b.

PORK-Dressed, 71@8c; on foot, 5@51c

San Francisco Produce Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21, 1881. FLOUR-Extra, \$4 75@5 121; superfine,

83 75@4 25 in sks, \$\ 196 fbs.

WHEAT—Ranges at \$1 321@1 421 \$\ ctl.

BARLEY—Quotable at 85c to \$1 20. OATS—Quotable at \$1 35@\$1 55. BRAN—Quotable at \$14 00 \$3 ton. MIDDLINGS—Jobbing at \$19 00 % ton. HAY—Ranges at \$7 00@\$12 50% ton. STRAW-Quotable at 40@45c \$ bale. SIRAW—Quotable at \$1 05@\$1 07]\$100. CORN—Quotable at \$1 05@\$1 07]\$100. HOPS—At 15@22c \$1 b. BEANS—White, \$2 00@2 25 \$2 ctl; Pea, \$2 10@2 30; Pink, 80@85c; Red,85@87]c.

POTATUES-Quotable at 75c @ \$1 12173

ONIONS-QOtable at 50c@\$1 00 \$ ctl. BUTTER—Good to choice fresh, 24@ 29cBb.: pickle roll, 271c; firkin 221@ 25c. CHEESE-California, 10@15c \$ 16. EGGS-26@280 \$ doz.

FOWLS—Hens, large, \$6 00@7 50 roceters, \$5 00@6 50; broilers, \$2 50@4 50. DUCKS—Tame, \$4 00@5 00 \$8 dos. GEESE—Are \$1 25@1 75 \$8 pair. TURKEYS—Alive, 15@18c \$9 fb.

FRUIT-Blackberries, \$4 00@5 00 3 cht. Cherries, \$7 00@9 00 B chest. Strawberries, 33 00 @ 4 00 @ chest. Raspberries, \$4 00 @ 500 \$ chest. Peaches, \$0c @ 75c for common; do Crawford, 75c@\$1.15 \$ bakt. Plums, 14@2c B b. Apricots, 3@4c B b. Apples, 20@50c B bakt. Pears, 25@40c B bakt. Prunes, 5o@75c B b.

WOOL-Southern Spring quotable 1963 21c; Northern coast, 25@27c; Northern and middle counties, 23@26c; with fancy Sonome, Humboldt and Mendocino at 30@

31c 35 D.
HIDES—Dry, 19@20c; salted, 9@10; \$\text{\$

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IN THE 'BOOSE.

Last Thursday morning at an early hour an individual who wanted covering for his feet broke into the shop of Thos. Mordecai, on Main street, and succeeded in getting away with a call skin and a pair of boots. After the robbery was reported the officers made a search for the robber, and soon found a man who gave the name of John Doe. In his possession was found the boots, which were both for the same foot, and the missing calf skin. He was locked up, and after an examination was sent to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury. Marshal Blume took the prisoner to Santa Rosa this morning.

Yesterday a fight occurred between two Mongolians, which resulted in the arrest of one, who was taken before Judge Cavanagh, who muleted the Celestial to the tune of \$10, which was paid, and the fighter let go his way.

A Wise Deacon.

"Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the past season when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us so often."

"Brother Taylor, the answer is very easy. I used Hop Bitters in time; kept my family well and saved the doctor bills. Three dollars' worth of it kept us well and able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cost you and the neighbors one to two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick the same time."

"Deacon, I'll use your medicine here-

AFTER IIIM .- Since the expiration of the deer law our local nimrods have been making things exceedingly lively for a big buck on Burdelt's ranch. Every few days a party of hunters make a trip to the range over which this buck travels, and sling lead at a tremendous rate, but as yet no one has brought down the animal. Just hold on until our editor gets back, and we will wager the olds that we have meat.

A Physician of Great Prominence

In Thirty-sixth street, New York City, was unable to even help Mr. Wm. McKee of Paterson, N. J., suffering the agonies always attendant upon diseased kidneys. As an honest man and practitioner he prescribed and cured him by using one bottle of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

SMALL-Pox.-G. Bolls, a Swiss resident of Marin County, came to town last week, and was examined by Dr. Christic. He at once pronounced it a case of small-pox. The Board of Health improvised a hospital about a mile and a half southwest of town, and did everything possible for the man's comfort under the circumstances. He died early Thursday morning. We have not been able to hear anything further about

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.-Henry Kaster, a German, aged 56 years, accidentally shot to flirt and killed himself at the head of Walker

and he will tarry with us for a while, that | line of Derby's lot be reduced from *\$110 | per front foot to \$90 per front foot, and that the lot of A. B. Derby be reduced from \$150 to \$125 per front foot. The motion was lost.

SONOMA COUNTY ITEMS.

Santa Rosa Democrat: Hon. J. K. Luttrell has been in town from Arizona.

T. J. Ludwig is burning a kiln of 200,000

The Catholic Church is to be improved and its seating capacity doubled.

The Superior Court has adopted new rules, to go into effect August 22d.

.The readings and recitations of Herbert Nours pleased a fashionable audience.

Col. J. B. Rue harvested his wheat, near town, and it has yielded a splendid crop.

I. F. Cook is having an elegant residence constructed six miles out on the Petaluma road.

A Chinese leper was shipped to San Francisco recently by the train. He was from Sebastopol, and his lower extremities were covered with leprous spots.

The dry grass at the north end of Rural Cemetery caught fire, and some damage was done to the fencing.

They claim to have positive information that Villard has purchased Donahue's railroad, and that it means extension to Oregon and the northern Territories.

Zach. Montgomery was to lecture in the Court-house on Saturday evening, and vent his "Educational plan." [We are anxious to hear from the Court-house. It needed a new roof anyhow.]

The lawyers and witnesses from the Court-house and vicinity flocked to Marin in such numbers, during the Quackenbush trial, that the cheese-makers (and much of the cheese) were paralyzed.

The Minuet Club, a social and dramatic organization, have elected the following officers: President, Walter Hall; Vice-President, Oscar Morrison; Secretary, Chas. Thorn, Jr.; Treasurer, John P. Overton.

A fire occurred in a house belonging to Mr. Amann and occupied by Superintendent Helm of the Woolen Mills. Mrs. Helm told a Democrat reporter that during the evening she had put away a roll of \$150 in gold notes, and thinking they might be insecure proceeded, with a lamp in her hand, to the room. Upon opening the door a man sprang towards her, and she dropped the lamp, when it exploded and caused the fire. The daughters of Mrs. Helm removed her, and in doing so saw the burglar spring from the window. The loss is estimated at \$350 on the furniture and \$150 gold notes. The house was saved by the exertions of the firemen, and but little damaged. A few days later a fire broke out in the same premises. This time the building and contents were entirely destroyed. Mrs. Helm had moved across the street since the other fire, and had packed the furniture which remained, and upon which the adjusters had allowed \$110 insurance. The family were to leave next day for Marysville. The adjusters were up from San Francisco to investigate the second fire.

FROM GUERNEVILLE.

Henry Allen, at the Mt. Jackson mine, while carelessly playing with a piece of fuse, with a giant powder cap attached, had sleases | Coffee sight miles from Calistona, on the three fingers of his hand badly shattered by

Masonic Association, I statume, Johnson, 9 inches off west side lot 226, \$500. P. Monahan, Sr., to P. Monahan, Jr., land

near Sonoma, \$1900. F. Hesse to J. F. Lodge, lot, Petaluma,

R. L. Spurr to A. H. Bost, part of Los Guillicos, \$4,500.

W. P. Spurr to E. W. Drummond, part of same, \$1.

John Pool to L. Pool, land in section 24, township 8, range 11, \$500.

If You Foel Despondent,

And weary of life, do not give up; it is not trouble that causes such feelings, but disordered kidneys or liver, which Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure will invigorate, restore, and thus bring you happiness once more.

BORN.

Announcements of births, marriages and deaths, not ex-ceeding three liurs, free. Extra lines, announcing funerals and obliusry notices, 15 cents per line.

ADAMS-In Petaluma township, June 29, to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Adams, a daughter. RAINS-In Petaluma township, July 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Gallant Rains, a son.

KELLY-In San Rafael, July 21, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelly, a son.

SHEPHERD-In Santa Rosa, July 22, to Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shepherd, a son.

ADAMSON-In Healdsburg, July 25, to Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Adamson, a daughter.

MARRIED.

BERTRANDIS-FAWKE-In Napa City, July 23, Emil Bertrandis and Nellie Fawke

DIED.

SMITH-In this city, July 28, J. Y. Smith, aged 51 years and 4 months; a native of North Carolina.

BOLLA-In Petaluma township, July 28, Gincondo Bolla, aged 39 years; a native of Switzerland.

KOCH-In Healdsburg, July 24, Franz Koch, aged 45 years. KEARNES -In Santa Rosa, July 19, Mrs.

Mary Ann Kearnes, aged 61 years.
MALONEY—In Santa Rosa, July 22, Patrick Maloney, aged 49 years.

THE MARKETS.

Petaluma Grain and Produce Market.

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us a call on Monday. He represents the agricultural outlook of his section as much more favorable than that of this upper country.

Messrs. C. W. Symonds, Hiram Baldwin and Thomas Lockwood of this city, and N. Wiswell of Vallejo township, and a friend from Sonoma, name to us unknown, on Wednesday for a few weeks' hunt in

R the Gualala country.

E. H. Cheeny, of Bodega, an intelligent and successful farmer and dairyman, was in to see us Wednesday. He thinks the dairymen are in earnest in their efforts to prevent the sale of oleomargarine as butter. He will give the Arous the benefit of his thoughts on some important matters.

SOCIAL PARTY.

A very unusual gathering took place in the parlors of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weston on Friday afternoon last. It was a party given by Mrs. Weston to the friends and associates of her mother, Mrs. McCurdy. There were seventeen present. We realize the danger of getting our hair pulled by trespassing upon the forbidden subject of a lady's age. But as we are bald-headed, here goes: The youngest of the number was sixty-two and the eldest ninety. Their ages added together foot up twelve hundred and twenty-nine years. The average age was over seventy-two. Our "pard," though about as old as the hills and in his own house, was entirely too young to venture upon a dance in that set. We append a list of the seventeen ladies, giving name, place of nativity age:

B. W. Williams, Maine 90

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Mrs. C. O. Gleason, New York 63

Mrs. E. J. Garrett, Maine 75

Mrs. J. Z. Bowman, Pennsylvania 71

Mrs. M. B. Brown, Pennsylvania 81

Mrs. H. H. Cooper, New York 67

Mrs. M. A. Perkins, Vermont 66

Mrs. M. A. Vebber, Vermont 76

Mrs. W. S. Keys, England 68

Mrs. K. Button, Vermont 71

Mrs. B. H. Pickett, Massachusetts 79

Mrs. S. D. H. Paine, Massachusetts 68

Mrs. N. T. Sweetland, Massachusetts 80

Mrs. M. L. Symonds, New Brunswick 68

Mrs. M. L. Williams, Maine 74

Mrs. J. McCurdy, Maine 77

This was in many respects a most remarkable gathering, and was a most enjoyable affair, long to be remembered by all the participants. One of the number at least, Mrs. B. W. Williams, enjoys the unusual honor of standing at the head of the fifth generation.

NEW SIDEWALK.—We are pleased to note a substantial improvement in the way of an entirely new and wider sidewalk on Main street, in front of Mrs. Kelley's millinery establishment, Haskins' variety store, Campbell's dry goods house and Johnson's furniture rooms, thereby improving the grade and making it uniform from below

National Gold Bank to the corner of thington street. It is next in order for some considerable improvement, of the same character, on both sides of Main street, from Washington beyond the marble works, and in other places too numerous to mention now.

EASTERN EXCURSION.—The excursion previously mentioned in the Argus will leave

and the writer know about, in, or of "Plumology."

IN THE TREE TOPS.

It may not be known outside of the neighborhood where it is situated, but it is nevertheless a fact, that in Sonoma county we have an original and successful piece of railroad engineering and building that is not to be found in the books. In the upper part of this county near the coast, may be seen an actual road bed in the tree tops. Between the Clipper Mills and Staurt's Point where the road crosses a deep ravine the trees are sawed off on a level and the timber and ties laid on the stumps. In the centre of the ravine mentioned, two huge redwood trees standing side by side form a substantial support, and they are cut off seventy-five feet above the ground, and cars loaded with heavy saw logs pass over them with as much security as if it were framed in the most scientific manner. "All roads lead to Rome," except this one. The builders never contemplated a terminus at San Francisco, Petaluma or Chicago, but merely to convey heavy timber from the woods to their mill. There are many places in our redwood forests where this example might be followed profitably, as it would be cheaper to grade through with a cross-cut saw and lay the ties on the stumps, than to remove the trees. We can boast of a broad guage, a narrow gauge, and a road in the tree tops-yet we are not all happy!

PETALUMA TRACK.

The other day Scudder invited the "local" to a ride behind his "Hambletonian" out to the grounds of the Agricultural Society. We were pleased with the appearance of the track and some other things out there, but were somewhat disappointed by the meagre display of horse flesh. However, a few good ones are to be seen. Sperry is working a speedy gray, the property of Tabose Bros., a handsome and fast mare of Fritsch & Son, and the old and reliable Washington, the pacer belonging to Supervisor Crane. Rikert was driving a dark son of Elmo, and a thoroughbred by Shannon, and a Lodi mare, owned by M. D. Howell, Esq., of Oakland. The last mentioned colt, though a little under size, shows the finest trotting action we ever noticed in a thoroughbred. We predict also that the Fritsch mare will one day be among the noted animals of the coast. Jim White showed us a trotter that was a little off, and a large stallion unbroke. Dr. Upton was away and his stable locked. Steve Crandell, with his string, was at Santa Rosa. Whitney's stable is said to contain several that will rank among fast ones, but we did not see any of them. We will soon make a further examination.

PURCHASE OF FRUIT.—On Wednesday of this week, the agent of A. Lusk & Co., the well known canners of San Francisco, purchased of the orchardists in the vicinity of Petaluma, eighty tons of plums and pears, paying for the same delivered here, two and one-half cents per pound. This is the top price, at wholesale, and proves conclusively that the fruit of this region ranks with the best. This firm started up their establishment on the 15th of April, and

\$15,000, on trial this week perore suage Hayne in the Superior Court, was decided Wednesday in favor of the defendant.

The trial involving the title to the Petrified Forest, situated between this city and Calistoga, before the Land Commissioners, has resulted in a verdict for defendants, and the Evans heirs still hold possession.

Henry Wetmore, of Rincon valley, met with a painful accident one day last week. A workman, cutting wood with an ax, allowed the instrument to slip, striking Mr. Wetmore, who was standing near by, in the leg, cutting a dangerous wound. He is progressing favorably.

Last Wednesday William King, in the employ of Longley & French at Guerneville, had three fingers of his right hand badly crushed by being drawn into a block by a rope he was adjusting. The block and rope are used in hauling logs to the railroad landing. Dr. Burns dressed the hand, which is doing well.

Spring Creek Cabins is the name of a quiet, romantic little nook, located in the shrubbery near the head of one of the finest and largest springs in Sonoma County, and just at the end of Sonoma Avenue. It is the property of Mr. Geo. F. Fanning, who proposes erecting suitable buildings and otherwise improving it for a summer resort next season.

Santa Rosa puts in a bid for the cake on the jury question. In a civil case on trial this week in the Superior Court, the jury after a deliberation, returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. On being polled four of them proclaimed that it was not their verdict. They were sent back to the jury room and commenced balloting. Instead of standing eight to four, as before coming out, they came to a "dead-lock" by voting Balloting was continued until six to six. they stood ten to two, this time favoring the defendant. They came again to the Court room and on being asked by the Clerk if they had agreed upon a verdict, the foreman said, "Well, I've got a paper here, but I can't say whether its a verdict or not until I hear the opinion of some of these men in the jury box." They were polled and the verdict found correct. Two verdicts—one for each party—inside of one hour. An accommodating jury.

Republican: Some of the San Francisco Insurance Companies, that have more money than they know what to do with, have been taking risks in Santa Rosa. The man who does not own the house liable to be destroyed should be well known as a respectable citizen if the company underwrites the plunder in it.

J. D. Hunt, Sebastopol, has ten acres of Blackberries and is picking with eight hands, an average of 1300 pounds daily, and making wine.

There is an organization of Latter Day Saints at Santa Rosa.

Healdsburg Flag: Isaac Gum brought a yellow Grawford peach to the Flag office Monday that measured 91 inches in circumference one way and 91 another.

Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Norton returned to their home in this city on Monday evening last, after an absence of many weeks, visiting several principal cities of the East. On the way home pick-pockets relieved them of \$450.

Santa Rosa Times: Prof. McMeans began his Normal School Monday morning, at the Christian Church. His school is an excellent one for finishing.

Mark McDonald has telegraphed from New York for the officers of the new railroad company to forward bonds.

Geo. W. Henley of Round Valley, died Monday at the residence of his brother, Hon. Barclay Henley, in Santa Rosa. Mr. Henley had been ill a long time with consumption.

ALONG THE WHARVES.

The following are the shipments from Petaluma to San Francisco, via the creek route, made since the last issue of the Argus:

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Réport of County Physic accepted. Ordéréd that warrants be Indigent fund as follows: Mrs. Scott \$15; Mrs. Meye Jones \$15; Maranda \$10; (\$10; Viera \$10; Wyatt \$10

one \$10. Ordered that \$291 18 re Building fund be transfe fund.

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Report of Treasurer and and accepted.

Ordered that warrant be Rosa Road fund for \$208, Hall.

Ordered that \$200 be a General Road fund to assi building road from J. Cob Bill of Sheriff for \$20 allowed.

Blume's bill for \$150 16 Report of Auditor exam Board adjourned to Oct.

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some three weeks in the north of formia Mr. W. and wife will return to their Ohio, meeting many kind friends. In the 18th ult. I took the train at Mansfield for the Ohio conference amp-meeting near Lancaster. There spent a very pleasant week, meetng dear old friend Rev. Jas. M. and a, with whom I spent many leasant days in Missouri more than hirty years ago. From there I came ia Indianapolis and through Cenral Illinois to St. Louis. In both he last named States the effects of he great drought present a sad apearance to the passing traveler. Vhole fields of corn and grass stand ompletely dried up on the ground s I never remember of seeing the ke before. My stay in St. Louis is eing made very pleasant by the pecial kindness of Wm. H. Redenever, brother of our A. Redemeyer f Ukiah. G. W. Tenville, a relation four friend Simon Morrison in Calornia, has also contributed much to by pleasure by driving me into their eat forest park of 1,400 acres and to ther interesting portions of the city. 'he magnitude of St. Louis is now eally wonderful, and especially as ompared with what it was forty ears ago when I used to be here. 'hunder-storms have of late been terelly terrific, yet attended by but t. in. Two buildings here were ruck and consumed just the other ight, and as I write one is raging, id am told has struck somewhere ear. My health is good, and I hope a few days to be on the move for LORENZO WAUGH.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18, 1881.

SENSELESS .- There is a great deal senseless twaddle being indulged by newspaper correspondents and ppy M. D's. about the treatment of resident Garfield by his physicians. Te undertake to say that no doctor good common sense, who has not en and examined the case personly, will indulge in unfavorable iticism of the physicians who have een almost constantly by the Presient's bedside ever since the attempt as made on his life.

GRAIN SPECULATIONS.—The New ork Herald says that the craze seems be wide-spread to speculate in rain. It names speculators who are puted to be loaded with from

00 to 3,000,000 bushels corn. occlares that even Western farms in some instances have become athused and tried their hand at argins.

THE HORTICULTURAL OUTLOOK.

The Bulletin's horticultural editor

island home.

SONOMA COUNTY ITEMS.

Santa Rosa Democrat: Eighty entries are already upon the books of the Agricultural Park Association for the coming races.

The Pacific Methodist College commenced its present term with about one hundred scholars, and has every prospect of a fuller attendance.

Gen. W. S. Rosecrans was in town this week for the purpose of trying to secure a tract of 400 acres of land upon which to establish the proposed Soldier's Home, an asylum for disabled veterans of the American wars.

Santa Rosa Republican: Hops about Sebastopol are reported as looking very well. Mr. Talmage thinks his will be an average

On Saturday Wm. Murray of Modesto, brought Modoc Chief and three other horses to the grounds of the Agricultural Park Association for the races.

Saturday morning Marshal White arrested a tramp charged with setting fire to C. M. Willit's barn, on Carrillo street.

The light of the Sebestopol fire was visible, and excited remark as early as 10

Cloverdale Reveille: Last Tuesday the Geyser stage passed forty loaded teams coming into town.

Quite a large number of families are camping on the Ukiah road with tents and wagons.

T. J. Ludwig, the contractor from Santa Rosa, has now ten buildings in progress in Cloverdale.

Wm. Keith, the famous painter, from San Francisco, has been in town this week, and painted a very fine sketch of Russian river. He and party left here on Wednesday with camping outfit, en route for Highland Springs, where they will hunt and sketch for probably a month-

Col. Von Schmidt met with quite a serious mishap one day this week. While standing on a ledge on the hillside, he slipped and fell about fifteen feet, which resulted in a sprained ankle and numerous bruises and scratches. He left here for San Francisco to doctor his foot, and further action on the railroad survey will be suspen led until his ankle is well.

Sonoma Index: A. F. Haraszthy is building a large wine cellar.

R. M. Grant will soon begin the erection of a large wine cellar for Julius Dresel.

Mr. Seipp has dried several tons of

A Chinaman accidentally shot himself in the hand, last Sunday, by putting his gun over the fence and crawling after it. Nearly half his wrist was torn off.

Healdsburg Flag: There is an abundant fig crop, and picking has begun.

E. G. Hall is building a new kiln of 300,-

G. P. Gammon, a clerk in Turner & Co's meat market, fell the other day, and striking his hand on a butcher knife, cut himself so badly as to faint from loss of blood.

P. S. Peck has left at the Flag office a twig thirty inches in length bearing six pounds of purple-gage plums.

MENDOCINO ITEMS.

Ukiah Press: Reeve's Mill is running

rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfeetly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

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BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Man and Beast. For use externally and internally.

THE MARKETS.

Petaluma Grain and Produce Market.

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Petaluma Stock Market.

[CORRECTED BY A. W. OVERHALSER.]

PETALUMA, August 26, 1881.

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Mrs. N. W. Soudder.

Capt. Ben. E. Harris, ex-Assessor of San Francisco, has been in town for several days. We'll notice that "cart" along with

"Uncle Mich." Gilliam, of Green Valley; was in town the other day making arrangements for the Fair. He's boss of the fruit department.

Capt. J. C. Wickersham has returned sun-burnt but solid.

felon with him-on his left hand.

valuable presents.

A very pleasant and highly entertaining duet, "Peter Schmoll,"

at the Arous office Monday. He reports

Resources of California, has been spending a few days in Petaluma. If that journal can get sufficient encouragement it

The great social event in prospective is the promenade concert and hop to be given in honor of the Sonoma County, Teachers' Institute on Tuesday evening, September 13th. As this entertainment is to be under the auspices of the Petaluma Social Club it is a sufficient guarantee that it will be the grand event of the season.

J. W. Taber, of the well-known whole-

IMPORTANCE OF A CANNERY.

We conversed with two farmers recently who live on the Santa Rosa Leguna, from whom we got an idea of the importance of a fruit canning establishment. The one located at Santa Rosa was under consideration, and though it is considered a small affair by those who are unsequainted with its business, it is of great moment to the people of the surrounding country. One of the gentlemen in question had just closed a contract with the cannery for a considerable crop of sweet corn at a price that was per feetly satisfactory to him. Heretofore he had lost much time in poddling out, and hunting for customers, at a lower rate than he sold this year's crop for at wholesaledelivered wagon load at a time. The other was congratulating himself upon disposing of his peach crop to the same concern at paying rates. He had sent off two loads the day previous, and expressed himself as much relieved to think that none of his fruit would go to waste on the ground. He says: "Next to the winery of De Turk where I seli all my grapes, the canning establishment is the greatest convenience in this part of the country." And this is the experience of many others. The cannery is not only profitable to the producers in the country around it, but pays the stockholders and owners a handsome return on the capital invested whenever and wherever it is intelligently managed. Of course experience, or knowledge of the business is highly important, as it is in any undertaking to be successful; and yet no great amount of skill or scientific information, or costly or intricate machinery is required. The proper process of canning fruit on a large scale is very simple and easily learned, as we are informed by those who have engaged in the business. There is practically no limit to the market for California canned fruit. It will bear transportation "around the Horn" or through the tropics. We have the Eastern States and all of Europe open to us, and all that we have or can send off will be a mere taste in the mouth of the millions who want our canned goods. We will not insult the intelligence of the men of capital in Petaluma by making an argument in favor of having an establishment of this character in full blast for the crops of next season. We will add however, at the risk of becoming tedious that the National Congress is doing, and will continue to do, much for the navigation of Petaluma creek. That Donahue nor all the railroads combined, cannot close or injure it. That schooners laden with our produce, including immense quantitles of canned fruits and green corn, beans, peas, etc., will continue to leave our wharves so long as the tide ebbs and flows-long after this sleepy generation has passed away and given place to a wide-awake people, alive to their interests and largely engaged in the profitable industry of canning fruit and making the best of claret wine from

the Zinfindel grapes that will grow to great

TIRE AT SESASTOPOL

Sunday night about 9 o'clock, a disastrous fire broke out in the bay loft at the rear of 8. B. Berry's livery stable, which was situated midway on the east side of the street, adjoining rows of frame buildings. Mr. Berry says he had just left the barn a few moments before big John Williams gave the alarm. Williams' first act was to break open the door and get one of the horses out; the other four were left to their fate. Thirty tons of hay, all his feed, harness, buggies, etc., except the stage, were lost. The conflagration by this time became awful. There was no fire engine. The buildings were close together, and the light of the fire brightened the whole valley miles away to Santa Ross and Bloomfield. The L.O.O.P. Hall, with B. B. Berry's office below, valned at \$2,000, was insured for \$800; nothing saved. Mr. Barry's residence next door, valued at \$1,000, was also totally destroyed; saved some furniture. On the north side of it were two houses owned by W. D. Warden, occupied as wash-houses, loss, about \$700, with no insurance. Then the fire stopped burning for want of food towards the north. But it wrapped the hotel of Mrs. E. G. Wilson in sheets of flame before the livery stable was half consumed, and in spite of all efforts to check its advance, destroyed her barn and all the contents of the hotel but the piano. A few other goods were piled in the street, where they afterwards burned. There was a hall owned by B. Marks on the south side of the hotel. Its loss is set at \$1,000, insurance \$1,000. Next to it the dwelling and barn of Mrs. W. Woods; loss \$1,000; insurance, \$600; nothing saved. Next to Mrs. Woods stood the dwelling of Mrs. Mary Sedgley; loss, \$800; no insurance; some of the furniture saved. Here, fortunately, a large green tree stood on a slip of ground between Mrs. Sedgley's place and the next, and further progress of the flames was stayed in that direction. There was not much wind, but the fire was so intensely hot, fed by the vast amount of combustibles, that it communicated across the wide street with Wilton & Andrews' store, B. G. Doughrty's dwelling and John Williams' saloon. Mr. Doughrty saved nothing; loss, \$1,000; no insurance. Williams lost his stock, valued at \$300; no insurance. Wilton & Andrews. who had a large stock of goods, saved some in a badly damaged condition. Their loss is set at \$10,000; insurance, \$3,000. Next south of their store is situated the Postoffice with Dougherty's store and dwelling. Fortunately, like the other side, though the space was small, another fire wall, in the shape of a green tree, checked the advancing flames, or afforded such aid that men with buckets of water did the rest .- Re-

DRAFT HORSES.

If the Argus can spare the space for a short chapter on this subject by one who is not a breeder or owner of this class of horsREAL ESTATE

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Pollowing are the r for the two weeks on J. L. Dinwiddie, Bb to Sam Hutchinson,

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tion 21, township 11, P. V. Harmon to Santa Rose, \$350. Joel Orender to J scree, Bodega Ranche

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

RO-Information for this column respectfully solicited. Care must be inkes to write proper names plainly and to give localities clearly. Do attention paid to anonymous written.

Miss Lillie, daughter of I. F. Eston, of San Francisco, is in this city, the guest of

the mechanical display at the Fair.

from his Mendocino ranch, looking a little

Charley Skillman got back from Yolo county a few days since, and brought a bad

The nuptials of Mr. Walter N. F. Bebrens and Miss Nellie Jordan took place at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 241 Sixteenth street, San Francisco, Tuesday evening last. The bride was born and raised in this city and her stepfather, Mr. Frank Bray, was one of the pioneers of Petaluma and for many years in business here, where a large circle of friends extend congratulations upon this happy event. A number of friends and relatives were present, including the bride's grandfather and grandmother, who are both over 80 years old. The bride was the recipient of many

"musicale" was given by Miss Carrie Kelley at the residence of her father, Mr. A. Kelley, on D-street, in this city, last Friday evening. After the following programme had been rendered in artistic style by local talent, supper was served to the guests: Plano duet, "Stradella," Miss Laird, Mr. Urmy; Vocal solo, "The Kerry Dance," Mise Jones; Piano duet, "Military March," Miss Maynard, Miss Van Doren; Quartet, "How maynard, miss van Loren; quartet, Howcan I Leave Thee?" Messrs. Atwater, Weston, Barnes, Langsworthy; Plano solo, "Accent du Coeur," Miss Weston; Vocal solo, "Thy Sentinel, Am I," Mr. Urmy; Plano duet, "Peter Schmoll," Miss Maynard, Professor Hinrichs; Vocal solo, "For You,"
Miss Bower; Piano solo, "By the Seaside,"
Miss Denman; Chorus, "Moonlight on the

Deputy Recorder Chas. L. Perkins called times prosperous at Santa Rosa.

S. B. Musselman, correspondent of the proposes publishing a view of Petaluma.

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Joe Valentine Jr., who went an operation for appendicits this week, is reported to be proving nicely at a Santa Rosa hos-

under has grown rapidly since its organization recently by Mamager Cable and his associates. The firm has carrying on its business in the wold Pacific Fruit Exchange building.

Echoes of the Past Found In Old County Newspaper

cam, dated September 29, 1881, was it won't kill well folks." found among some old papers left at the Times office this week. paper was edited by J. B. Armstrong and was in its second year, according to the volume number on the first page.

It was the issue containing account of the assassination of Pres- advertised the purchase of a were turned in mourning for departed president.

enter the signed himself "W.H. W.": this generation. "Qui little town is getting quite Levi Davis of Forestville adverton and Andrews' store room and point. move in soon. of rebuilding the hatel yet. Berry has the lumber on the ground for a livery stable. Joaquin Carrillo will move his large dwelling on the of Oakland, is visiting her father, D. C. Rupe. Ben Dougherty has his saloon very nearly complete. Vernon Downs passed through Sebastopol on his way home from a camping trip.

STARS INITIATE

He says camping may be good

A copy of the Santa Rosa Republi-isick folks, but he will be hanged if

"A few quotations from the market column are also interesting. Flour was \$4.50 per barrel; ham 11 and: 12½ cents per pound. Hotels were printed advertising the best board and lodging at \$5 and \$6 per weck.

John W. Wiley, of Green Valley, ident Garfield and all column rules pile driver and solicited business in the this line. He built the old Laguna bridge with this machine. Mr. Wi-The following items were contributey, was the father of W.D. Wiley, uted by the Sebastopol correspond well known Green Valley ther of

lively again. The streets are piled that he had a stock of the full of lumber. The building of Wil- new carp fish for shipment to any

the Odd Fellows Hall was let to Mr. Juvenile delinquemcy is not as new Meeker, of Meeker's Mill, at \$1800; as some think, judging from the and it is us be finished in thirty following from the pen of the editer days. Mrs. Wilsom has bought the of the old paper' "Night time is a fine residence of T. Wilton and will favorite time for the devil to bait There is no prespect his traps for Santa Rosa boys. Un-Sam der its shadows of concealment vicelurks and lures its victims with more impunity than in the light of It was the knowledge day. east side of his hotel. Mrs. Keenen that caused the city authorities to pass an ordinance requiring boys to go him when the bell rings it motes of warning at bed time. Its enforcement rests more rents who allow their swaggering young whelps the run of the streets than with the police. They are not omnipresent to drive them in, and the law is almost a dead letter withou tthe aid of parents."



LOCAL BREVITIES.

Buy a Fifty Cent Store hat a loe for sale by Charles Towns

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Light wagon for male. Price \$40. In quire at this office.

Watches repaired at reduced price at John Baur's eld stand.
Money to loan. Apply at the office of the Sonoma and Marin Mutual Beneficial Association.

Men's suits at Hale Bros. at prices from \$4 50 up.

Twenty yards of calloo for \$1 at Hale's.

The largest, finest and most complete assortment of infants' shoes to be found in Bonoma county at Hale Bros.

Parties about to make their fall purchases in clothing should visit Hale's. New suits from \$4 50 up.

Good quality waterproof for 50 cents per yard at Hale's.

An immense variety of men's Buck gloves at Hale Bros.

The Mutual Relief Association has money to loan in sums of from one thousand dollars upwards.

en, and no wonder, for he sells the most approved sewing machines.

Shells for chickens; a cargo just received; for sale in lots to suit at the Oriental Mills and Oriental Foed Store.

Dry stove wood reduced to \$5 and \$5 50 at McNear's wood yard, corner Third and C streets; 50 cents extra for delivering.

Grand opening every day at the Fifty Cent Store Endless variety of hats, flowers, feathers and trimmings. All the latest styles for 1881.

Fine watches repaired and adjusted Work too elaborate or difficult for ordinary hands executed at reasonable cost by F. R Stearns, jeweler and optician, Washington street.

Fall millinery at Mrs. Williamson's, very nice, and cheap for cash. Ornamental steamed painting taught; china decoratives as durable as when burned in. Enamel and patterns for sale.

The public will be glad to hear that Jake Peavey, once so well known to the traveling public as the popular steward of the steamer Pilot, has become proprietor of the City Hotel, Petaluma. This is a fine hotel and under the management of Mr. Peavey, will get its full share of public patronage.

A whale was stranded near Fort Ross, in this county last week. It has been secured ome parties up there and they expect ry out several thousand gallons of oil.

"To the Sea" will appear next week.

The tax levy for our city has been fixed at 75 cents on the \$100. This is divided, 30 cents general purposes, 20 cents for schools, 20 cents for sewers and 5 cents for library.

Rev. R. F. Allen will preach at the M. E. Sebestopol.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

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W. S. Walker, proprietor of the Los Gatos News and formerly publisher of the Cloverdale Reveille, was in town on Sunday last, in attendance at the funeral of John F. Waters, his brother-in-law.

Miss Irone Anderson, of San Leandro, was visiting in this city last week and was the guest of Miss Eva Maynard

Mrs. Col. Hardin of Santa Rosa was in this city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Manafield of Cakland are visiting Mrs. Pickett, on D-street.

Mrs. Williamson has sold her millinery store to Mrs. Phillips and gone to San Diego.

A reception will be given Rev. C. V. Anthony this evening at the M. E. Church.

Theodore Skillman has returned from the various Fairs and has seen much to please him.

Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, a popular teacher of San Francisco, has been visiting the family of J. B. Hinkle in this city.

The Swiss Ball on Tuesday evening was largely attended, well managed and a thoroughly enjoyable affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elisworth estebrated the twentieth anniversary of their wedding last Friday evening. Many of their friends, assembled and had a happy time.

Harvey Haynes has gone East to view the old homestead once more. He will return home before the cold weather sets in.

Miss Jennett Robson who has been spending several weeks visiting friends in this vicinity starts for her home in Monterey county to-day.

Rev. R. F. Allen, who has so faithfully and efficiently served four years as pastor of the M. E. Church South, in this city has been assigned to Gilroy. We commend Mr. Allen to our friends down there, with the assurance that he is a most excellent gentleman, with whom the people of Petaluma much regret to part.

Joshua Brackett left for a visit to Humboldt county this morning.

Judge Jackson Temple and County Clerk R. A. Thompson beamed in upon the Asavs office this morning. Our readers should make a note of the fact that Judge Temple is to deliver a lecture at Two Rock Church on Friday evening of next week.

SONOMA COUNTY ITEMS.

Santa Rosa Democrat: Destructive fires have been raging on Geyser Peak.

From reliable sources we derive the information that the grape crop of this county this year is only about two-thirds of what was anticipated.

There is considerable black knot in some of the vineyards this season in the vicinity of Santa Rosa and Sebastopol. Wherever the black knot prevails the crop is short.

Mr. A. Stein, who was recently prostrated by a paraletic stroke and removed to the County Hospital, has partially recovered and has been taken back to his home near Sebastopol.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Oct. 3d, 1881.—Full Board present, R. Crane presiding.

James Gannon appeared before the Board in the matter of the tax voted by Sebastopol School District

Protest of Chas White against receiving the Mark West bridge, read and laid on the

County Surveyor Con was granted sixty days leave of absence.

On motion of Supervisor Morse the tax low, for the fiscal year 1881-82 he as follows: General Fund, 21 cts.; School Fund, 14 cts.; Indigent Fund, 8 cts.) Road Fund, 30 cts.; Rallroad, 8 cts.; Road tax, 3c.; Bond, 15 cts.—total County; 97; cts. State tax, 67; cts. Total levy, \$1.63 on the \$106.

Ordered, That 43 ota be levied on each \$100 of taxable property in Laguna School District for building purposes, to value \$500.

Tant 76 cts. on each \$199 in Strawberry School District be levied for building purposes to raise \$500.

That 58 cts. on each \$100 in American Valley Bohool District to raise \$350.

That 70 cts on each \$100 in Miriam School District to raise \$700.

That 20 per cent of the levy on County Road Fund be set aside for a general road fund.

That the following reports of Road Overseers be received and placed on file: W. C. Goodman, Bonoma township; G. W. Burris, Mendocino; C. D. Yarbrough, Redwood.

That the time of settlement of J. K. P. Rains of Cloverdale road district be extended to January 1st, 1882.

That J. W. Wiley of Analy district be allowed till Nov. 1st to make his quarterly report.

That the following warrants be drawnon Washington Road District fund in favor of Overseer Harris, \$124.

On Mendocino Road fund in favor of G. W. Burris, \$1000.

That the reports of W.F. Harris of Washington, and J. W. Hall of Santa Rosa, be received and placed on file.

That two warrants be drawn on the Santa Ross road fund in favor of J. W. Hall for a total of \$1,834 31, to pay indebtedness.

That R. E. Hunter be appointed Justice of Peace for Ocean township, with bonds at \$1000.

That order be drawn on Cloverdale road fund in favor of J. K. P. Rains for \$100.

That the report of F. M. Collins, Overseer of Petaluma district, be received and placed on file.

That warrant be drawn on Petaluma district fund in favor of F. M. Collins, for \$1,-069 11 to pay indebtedness.

That report of T. Kelly, overseer Knights Valley district, be received and occepted.

That warrant be drawn on Knights Valley road fund for \$25 in favor of T. Kelley.

That County Recorder Woods be granted leave of absence from State for sixty days from Oct. 10th inst.

That the resignation of Tarbett, Justice of the Peace for Russian River township, be accepted.

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The M. E. C. South has been in session in labors Monday afternoon ing appointments were a

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The Statistical Secre lows: Local preachers, bers, 4,367; colored, 7; of adults, 147, of infa: the Sunday schools, 80; 490; scholars, 4,539; m 548 64: number of cl 13,275; value of churc ber of parsonages, 35; \$29,400; moneys expen repairing, \$13,713 84; 522 75; Conference F tenation Fund, \$250; o foreign missionary, \$ sions, \$696; aggrega \$250 75; presiding el 880 85; preachers sala:

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the could be; the guests were all comely and gay, and ready to dance, sing or play. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Charles, son and daughter, so free from snarles; David Stewart wife and children three, in conversation ndwise and free; Mr. Silsby, with quiet wife hin Mrs. Higgings, in prime of life; A. Bodl's Gustus and Lizzie, Thadeus Wiswell , ate busy; N. Wiswell, wife, daughter and son, causing time to pass with much fun, and Mrs. Hill were in the play, with her two sons, Ally and Ray; George Camp-

as well as their mother; Miss Edith Holton, plump and fair, and Mattie Shattnck, danced their share; while F. Parker, with music rare, kept all hands swinging through the air. At twelve o'clock we had a vast and varied, supper, unsurpassed; at two o'clock we quit the game, to dream of business and

bell and Charles, his brother, dances quite

Petaluma, January 2, 1882.

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MENDOCINO COUNTY ITEMS.

Ukiah Press: We hear that a son of J. G. Wilson, of Laytonville, was accidentally shot while hunting lately.

The rainfall for the week amounts to 1.15 inches, and for the season to date, 9,56

Mendocino Beacon: At Caspar, the daily supply of lumber is from 50,000 to 55,000 feet.

About 6,000 logs have been floated down to Caspar boom this last freshet.

By the freshet of this week, 13,000 logs were brought to Greenwood creek mills.

Salmon creek, on Tuesday, the water very rough. One schooner was lying at the wharf that day, and while pitching and rolling about became entangled with two of the chutes, and both were wrecked. One was washed out to sea, and the other fetched up on the beach.

A friend informs us that at the upper mill of Salmon creek, work has been resumed. There are nearly 2,000 logs in the

pond there.

This is the week of prayer, and I earnestly hope that before it has closed, the names of the members of the Courier, ARgus and Land Journal, will be numbered with the saved .- Courier.

We shall try to be ready when Father Abraham calls the faithful to his bosom. but would rather not go this week.

ACCIDENT.-A Belgian, whose name we could not learn, while handling a shotgun early this morning near Penn's Grove, accidentally shot away about one half of his left hand. Doctors Graves and Christie went to his relief.

RASPBERRIES .- Alfred Symonds sent us some delicious raspberries for New Year's They were grown in the open air, and were absolutely perfect in size, taste, oto. Thanks for this curiosity.

HOLD YOUR HORSES .- We did intend to say something against the removal of the ing posts, in this issue, but-hold your we ses for a little while till better ones are put up.

NAVY SOAP .- Read the advertisement of Navy Soap in this paper. It works like a charm on inky fingers, as our devil can testily. We like it.

Dr. Rhodes Galvanic Transfusing Battery

wood camps that are actively at work, and | him. The merchant is more dependent on | then all the mills will be running. It is expected that this year will be one of the most prosperous in money matters for this part of the State that has been for many that are past. They are intending to run a mill near Bridgeport that has lain idle for the past two seasons. Farmers and merchants and laboring men all seem buoyant has been closed for a few days to clean up.

The holidays have passed away with a few records of drunks and some blackened eyes, as well as some merry, happy hearts that truly enjoyed them. There was a Christmas tree in Point Arena well attended and pronounced a success. The religious portion of the community have decided to keep the week of prayer with the rest o the Christian world.

We are waiting quite anxiously up here to hear what the jury is going to do with the murderer of the President. There is but one prevailing sentiment, and that is he ought to hang.

I have consulted Mr. Crawford some, and he has decided that it would be poor policy to sell his district to any one, as you intimated in your paper a short time ago. One reason for this course on his part, I think, is that the ladies of Manchester presented him with a fine watch and chain on Christmas eve. He might get into a worse

Point Arena, January 2, 1881.

BODEGA CORRESPONDENCE.

Ess. Anges: Christmas has come and gone, and we have now bidden the year 1881 good-bye forever. In Bodega Christmas was spent in having dinners, company,

On the 23d ultimo, Mr. E. C. Fav gave a Christmas ball. Supper was furnished at his hotel under the supervision of his wife and excellent cook. It was a very enjoy-

Mr. R. D. Faulkner came home on the 24th ult. "Dick" has been off for a year and over, teaching the young people of Placer County their primers. He is a very successful teacher.

A brother and sister of our prominent storekeeper, Wm. S. Adams, have just arrived from Canada.

Mr. C. T. Wright, formerly of Bodega, has returned from the lower country and has accepted a position at Duncan's Mill for \$65 a month the year round.

Mr. James Faulkner, who has been teaching in Auburn, Placer County, is home visiting his mother for a few days. He brought with him three "Plymouth Rock" chickens, two hens and a cock. He returns on the 4th instant via San Quentin prisons where he will get a free dinner and see some friends. Joseph Cunningham, who is attending

the Boy's High School of San Francisco, visited his parents and many friends during the holidays, returning to the city on the 2d instant.

Wm. Gallagher has been home from the city, where he is attending Heald's Business

Mr. Jas. Stump has been down with the rheumatism, but is now around again.

Miss Bertha Fay is giving music lessons. Bodega can now boast of a music teacher who was born and [raised in or near this

Mr. H. E. Footman intends starting a

his customers than they are on him. Therefore we should all pull together till we accomplish something in the way of progress. But more of this another time. A. Done.

SONOMA COUNTY ITEMS.

Santa Rosa Democrat: The woolen mill R. A. Thompson has completed a deg

scriptive history of Sonoma County. An interesting volume.

The Empire Mills shipped fifteen carloads of flour this week, for China-one | nature, as follows: Ap hundred and fifty tons.

Santa Rosa Republican: A. J. Mills three-year-old half Norman half Arabian filly weighs 1560 lbs.

Capt. James Adams left on Monday for his new home in Oakland-his family had preceded him.

A. Crawford of Sebastopol, has grown 70 Japanese Oranges on a three year old tree, graved cases have this season.

In Prof. McMeans' Normal class of 51 members, Miss Nellie Dinwiddie stood number one, receiving a first-grade certi-

Commissioner Coleman examined the Santa Rosa banks on Thursday and Friday, and pronounced them to be flourishing.

Parties who came over the Ingram road from the coast Saturday say it will all be passable in a few days unless there are further heavy rains. The road was good from Fort Ross to Ingram's.

There being some dissatisfaction about the former sale of the John Richards tract of land, 130 acres, south of town, it was again offered and Andrew Fitzpatrick of Bodega, purchased it at \$65 per acre.

The ferry across Russian River is said to be in passable condition; but the bridge across Russian Gulch, which was floated out last season, was not replaced. At Jenmer's Gulch that bridge swung around parallell with the stream and is still useless. The cluster of houses, making quite a village, at the site of Duncan's old mill, are tumbling down.

Healdsburg Enterprise: Wm. Laird had a bone in one leg fractured, one day last week, caused by his horse falling.

Wednesday forenoon, a tree on John N. Bailhach's place fell and completely crushed a large barn. Notwithstanding the barn was smashed to smithereens, the tree being a very large one, two horses confined in stalls singularly escaped injury, as did also the implements stored therein.

A Doctor's Opinion.

Mr. J. L. Knapp, of Santa Clara, Cal., who was cured of scute inflammation of the bladder by Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver-Cure, after the doctors could do nothing for him, met one of his old physicians shortly after his recovery, and asked him what he thought of the effect of the medicine. Said Dr. Carpenter: "I think that medicine one of a thousand the way it has acted in your

Some persons doubted our statement in last week's Courier that there were wild oats on the south side hills on Dr. Burdell's ranch, where protected by old grass, a foot in hight. We can now more than confirm that statement. We are credibly informed that there are wild oats on I. R. Jewell's anch, on the south side hills, over a foot

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

EF information for this setum as a place be laten to write proper to a localities always. No attention

A. Rahn of Toniales, is in town to-day. Miss Kitty Weston is visiting friends in Alemeda

G. R. Codding is guite ill, and confined to his bate

John Lightner has got back from Wash-Ington Territory.

Frank Doyle has been down with sickness, but is up again.

Harry Maynard who has been quite ill socully, is out on the street again.

Miss Irene Anderson of San Leandro, m visiting friends in this city. (Henry Weyl of Sonoma was in town

Tuesday. Miss Anna Dixon of Napa, is visiting in

this city, the guest of Miss Kate Montgom-J. M. Cheeney of Sonoma, paid us a visit on Tuesday, and reports everything prosper-

ons in that locality. Meesra. W. G. Swan and T. J. Wiley, of Healdsburg, were in to see us on Tuesday. They are working up a mutual beneficial association.

Mesers. L. F. Carpenter, M. Doyle, Kelly Tighe and Edsil Carpenter, leave to-morrow morning for a trip to the Southern Coast country. Mr. Tighe's destination is San Luis Oblapo, but the balance of the company will proceed on to San Diego.

Silas Cary, brother of T. B. Cary of this city, is here on a visit. He was in Michigan at the time of the great forcet fire and describes its effects as awful in the extreme. He returned by the southern route, and thinks it a matter of doubt whether the United States or the Cow-boys control the country through the Territories.

N. B. Wood-and who of the old settlers does not remember the genlal "Boney Wood," once a merchant, speculator and a lawyer of this town, and a prince of good fellows-now resides at Troy, Kansas, and is one of the leading lawyers of that eection.

The Novelty Social Club gave's masque rade recently in Sonoma. It was conspicuously the most brilliant, fashionable and thoroughly social event that has occurred in Sonoma Valley, says the Index. Among the many elaborate costumes on the floor were noticed in particular: Miss Bertie Rufus, Snowflake; Miss S. Morton, Court dress; Miss E. Gillan, Folly; Miss L. Rufus. Comet; Miss M. Seipp wore a very handsome costume representing Liberty-there was no prettier costume on the floor; Miss M. Goodman, Swiss peasant; Mrs. Le Roy. Turkish lady; Miss Williams and the Misses Weiss, were three jolly school girls; Miss Hall, Little Bopeep; Miss C. Green, Polish Princess; Mrs. Moore, Pocahontas; Miss I. Stuart, evening dress; Mrs. P. Stoffen, Oueen of Night; Miss E. Morse, Maritone; Mrs. Peters, Spanish lady; Miss P. Pauli, school girl; Miss Ella Hope, dancing girl; Mrs. Warfield, Phylloxera Proof; Miss Lepien and Miss Schiutze of San Francisco, wore blue dominoes; Miss K. Green, Court costume; Miss Hord, evening dress; Mrs. E. J. Mullin, German conductor; Mrs. R. J. Pauli, school girl; Miss Shattuck of Petaluma, evening dress; Miss-Della-Clayton; peanut vender; Miss Landsborough, washerwoman; Mrs. Weems, peasant girl. The following gentlemen were also present: R. J. Pauli, W. Seipp, O. Rufus, C. Dressel, J. Burris, T. Cooper, W. Green, Jr., J. T. Peters. S. Lewis, George Voune Ve

SKRASTOPOL CORRESPONDENCE.

Los Angre: A crisins sonly quatomas calling himself G. N. Melvin, but known to the San Quentin authorities by the name of Lewis, has recently been causing quite an excitement in our usually quiet neighborhood. Said individual sowards the last of December, stole a corr somewhere in the vicinity of Callstogs, led her scross the country to Green Valley, and sold her to Mr. M. C. Hicks. However, having apparently conceived a deep affection for the animal, he stole her again on the night of the 6th instant and concealed her in a trace of obemissi, whither Mr. Hicks the best morning succeeded in tracking the twain; finding the cow but not the man. As sh was tied with the same rope which Melvin alias Lewis, had taken off upon turning ber into Mr. Hicks' pasture, this lot the cut out of the beg and that gentleman forthwith despatched at recession to Sheeff, Dinwiddle. That official, recognizing in the individual described to him an old "friend," felt a natural desire to renew his former acquainlance with him and summoning his armed retainers, led them at once to the reat of war. Deeming it probable that the cattlespeculator was concealed in the chemical, the Commander of the Forces stationed his legions in such a manner as to surround the tract, lest the fugitive should escape under cover of the darkness. However, the watching was in vain, Lewis having already shifted his quarters, as an incident happening the same night at Mr. J. C. Soudder's would seem to indicate. One of the ladies of this gentleman's family, happening to glance from her window at a late hour, saw a strange horseman quietly riding through the house lot from the direction of the barn. Being startled, she uttered an exclamation, which this "Spectre of the Night" no sooner heard than he dug his beels into his mustang's flanks and went over the hills and out of eight like a soured streak of lightning. M. F. Scudder and Chester Billings pursued him, but to no purpose. And thus, as far as the writer's present information goes, ends the history of the "Bandit of the Chemisal."

In common with the rest of the county we were favored with quite a heavy fall of rain last week, which furnished needed moisture to the fields and a rather unnecessary amount to the roads. Though rather sloppy they are nothing to what they were last winter, when the only description which did anything like justice to their condition was that offerded by the old '49

couplet—
"These roads are not passable, Not even jackassable.

Mr. Adam Crawford, having turned his entire Sebastopol farm into an immense orchard, has lately purchased forty acres of the "Wetmore Vineyard Home" tract, and purposes setting out more trees. Mr. Crawford is a live man, large in body and ideas, and we hope his soul is the biggest of all

Vineyard planting continues in this neighborhood, whereat the local apostles of tetotalism seem somewhat inclined to elevate themselves upon their auriculars—and bearing upon this subject the writer wishes it distinctly understood that he can whip the unknown scoundrel who persists in sending him temperance tracts. He doesn't need them to keep him sober at present, and if he should ever wish to make a mournful example of himself, he'll do it anyhow. Let his unknown benefactor take

SPEISTOPOL, JAPUARY 9, 1882.

THE OPPOSITION TRICKS REPRATED.

It was only yesterday that a lady told us of a very unkind remark made to her by one of our opponents with regard to Hale Bros. & Co. Suffice to my that the merchant who made the remark did so unadvisedly, and displayed & want of judgment in human nature, for the ledy came direct to us and repeated it.

Secondly-The individual did not speak bruthfully, and two minutes' time served to expose the falsebood and unmask the peretrator.

ctrator.
Thirdly—It was not business-like eighborly, but like all the other shefts that have been leveled against our firm, it only served us an expone nt of the week melice of those from whom they in shaled. As our hunds are somewhat solled in the handling of this matter, and before we perform our ablations, let us direct the altention of the public to another doors that was tried in order to disgust a lady whom they found had purchased goods at our house. The above lady had purchased dress material from our firm at twenty five conts per yard, and the merchant having gained the information, offered the same goods at fifteen cents. The lady came and acquainted us with the fact. We sent her back to buy the whole of the goods at the stated price, but it so happened that the beed of the house, who had offered the goods for fifteen cents, was not in and the clerk when asked the price, unsuspectingly answered thirty-seven and a half cents. This system of desparaging a neighbor in the same walk of life, is simply disgraceful, and needs no comment, but we do pity the head of a house whose manhood and business alike have dwarfed so low that he has to run to the moral sewers for such alimy cement to build it up. The various institutions which bear the name of Hale, was never built or kept together with such untempered material as that which is literally sapping the existence of such houses as we have quoted.

Our advertisement, our system of busipest, our communications with you, oral or otherwise, have always been "yea, yea, and nay, nay," and the fing of Hales' which is unfurled over five houses on the Pacific Coast, is an emblem of trust and a synonym of truth. The success of the great radical sale which has just been inaugurated, is another preof added to the many that prove that what Hale Bros, say they mean; that their word is their bond, and depand upon it that Hale Bros. will never isolate themselves from a truth-loving and a truthspeaking community by bolstering their business with any such questionable methods as those which our opponents have seen fit to adopt. But the people fully understand.

This is a season of the year which is gen erally dull all around, therefore Hale Bros. from one point of the Pacific Coast to the other, in each of their houses inaugurate at this season a general closing out sale of fall and winter goods, giving the people such thorough values that it keeps our houses busy when all other similar institutions are doing absolutely nothing. We have made good interest on our investment in your city of Petaluma and Hale Bros. can afford to give you something in return and yet benefit themselves, as we have the interest of the money turned over; it relieves us of we should have to carry over until another season and it makes room for our spring purchases.

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M. M. Kealing went up to Seattle recently, and is so well pleased with the business outlook that he has sent for his family, and intends to locate permanently up there.

Roy. Edward Symonds of Australia, who has been officiating at St. John's Church during the Lenten season, left Petalums on Monday for the East, en route for his old home, England.

Charles Singley, who has been railroading among the centipedes and cactus for the past year, is at home on a visit. Charley is looking well, and receives a warm welcome from his many friends.

Wm. Jones gave us a call on Tuesday. He has resided at Bloomfield for the past thirty years and is content with his locality. He reports dairy interests flourishing. Farmers in that region plow less than formerly and wisely pasture their lands.

The Petaluma Social Club gave one of their pleasant socials at their rooms on Friday evening last. Dancing, card-playing, etc., were indulged in. An excellent supper was spread in the dining rooms. All present had an exceedingly pleasant time.

The ladies of the M. E. Church, South, gave an entertainment at Turn Verein Hall, Wedneeday evening. Singing, recitations, tableaux, etc., were rendered in an excellent manner, and refreshments served. The attendance was large, and the affair netted a good sum.

Mr. Lewis, will give a ball at the Washoe House Friday evening, May 5th. A basket picnic will be held in Meacham's grove, near that place, during the day. A platform has been constructed in the woods, good music engaged and a fine time expected.

Mrs. M. L. Symonds gave a pleasant and entertaining lunch party at the residence of her son, C. W. Symonds, Thursday afternoon. The following ladies were present: Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Dr. Shepherd, Mrs. Paine, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Shaver, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Snow, Mrr. Lamoreaux, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Lackie, Mrs. Codding, Mrs. G. F. Allen, Mrs. J. Cassidy; Mrs. Pickett, Mrs. Downer, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. A. Symonds.

The grand Masonic ball, which is so befittingly to close the dedicatory festivities, will take place at the new Temple next Thursday evening, and will unquestionably be the event of the season. The First Artillery Band of San Francisco, will furnish the music, and the dancing will be held in the lower and upper halls, while the other rooms will be used for whist parties and reception rooms. The supper, which will be a very fine spread, will be partaken of at Turn-Verein Hall. Of course no one can afford to miss this great social event, and we hope none will.

CINNABAR SCHOOL.

A recent visit to Cinnabar School proved both pleasant and profitable. The addition to the old school house is completed and has been occupied since the 1st instant. It is well ventilated and lighted, and possesses good accommodations for about thirty small scholars. The blackboards and all the furniture are of the modern and most approved style. Mr. Manley, the Principal, has twenty-five or thirty of the larger and more advanced scholars, and, since the division, is able to render justice to them. He is a man of energy, and understands the method of imparting information to the young. The present generation should be more than than kful for the splendid facilities afforded them in public schools, to obtain a good practi-

mare, very speedy and was among the best of | shape, and unless two-thirds of you the daughters of Whipple's Hambletonian; he has a bright star in his forehead-indicative of his future career—and one white foot behind. Though he has received but little work he shows the form and action of the trotter. Much is expected of this youngster, and he is admired by all who have seen him. Magnet, a big, strong three-year-old, by Brigadier, is a curiosity. While one cannot point out any defect in his make up, he is so unlike any other horse, of any breed, that we would rather see him go than to criticise him. His breeding is gilt-edged, as Brigadier represents the Hambletonian, and other fashionable strains of blood, and is a firstrate, square gaited trotter himself. His dam, Gazelle, is very close to the "thirty-class," and by Gen. McClellan: his second dam was Jennie, by Bellmont, the dam of Flora Shepherd, St. Helens, and other good ones. Time will tell the story on this youngster. His groom was as silent as an oyster. Placeda, a bright bay, fair size, with a good head and eye, fine form, unless a little light behind. She is rated by the horsemen around here as a paragon of excellence. We never saw her move, but like her looks. She is by Alexander and the Countess. Some other fine ones will be noticed in future.

GREEN VALLEY ITEMS.

Ens. Argus: Plenty of rain and a little too much frost for any practical use. The fruit crop probably has been injured, but to what extent is unknown at present.

As far as I am able to learn, growing crops throughout this section promise an abundant yield.

Farmers are busy plowing for potatoes and corn, of which a large acreage will be planted.

The valley has been very lively, socially, lately, "and don't you forget it" as the small boy would say. The young folks were not slow in improving the opportunities of enjoying themselves.

The new hotel at Sebastopol is rapidly reaching completion, and will shortly be opened.

M. C. Hicks is running his butcher wagon, and finds ready sales.

People in general are highly disgusted at the one man power at Washington that defeated the Chinese bill. Republicans would like to pay President Arthur back in his own coin.

A. H. Stine, after a lingering sickness, died at his home near Sebastopol, last Friday morn-

BODEGA ITEMS.

EDS. ARGUS: The weather of Bodega is most delightful. We are having fogs which make the grass grow with incredible rapidity.

Mrs. James McCaughey and Mrs. Jas. Clark have left for Canada. They expect to make a visit of several months.

Mr. Rufus Alexander has left the quiet scenes of Bodega to mingle with the people of Petaluma, and there to try to make his fortune by following the carpenter trade. What Bodega loses Petaluma gains.

Mr. Wm. Robinson, formerly of this place, was in town sometime since. He was welcomed by all of his old friends.

Mrs. J. W. Caseres is expected home soon. Her friends will be very glad if her health is

Some two crowds were out from your city. fishing in the streams of this vicinity for trout. We learn that they had very good luck.

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it cannot become a law. If this C was in strict accordance with the tre manifestly proper and desirable. two-thirds of Congress vote for it? then become a law in spite of him. permitted to state what I think, I w every bill of a radical nature -ever proposes changes in old establishe should receive a two-third vote to law. Then minorities would have ! protection from the hesty action of ities. Holding these views I am over the veto. But then I have "ruined by Chinese cheap labor!" very little competition up this way ! whites and yellows. If John sho saw-mill, and reduce the price of 1 half, it might damage a few, b please many more. Or if John sh into his head to get out all the sa deliver them to the mills cheape "Melican" man could, Von Ox Go: tion would be gone. Von would plenty of time to write for the Deme Oh, that reminds me. Von is a s

better than he writes. Just imagin Sunday and that Calamity Susan is Democrat and trying to look down the same time for Von. Before he eye rests upon the letter of "Verits Cove, 2 April. If this letter had bee day earlier the thing would not ha wicked, "Veritas" tells about hea wife blowing him up for writing to papers while the oxen stood idle! 1 a reception do you suppose Von h Calamity Susan? She had the proof fidy in her hands! Von explains. tion! Tableaux! Von vows the Jury shall indict "Veritas" for crue mals. It is all right now, and his frequent that the boys have change to "Von-Go-Up-The-Road." Perhap name is "Justi's" appropriate.

He is popular among the girls, and

The Spring travel has set in, a: sight-seers among us.

The mill is doing a flourishing b lumber finds ready sale.

The hotel in this place is the "pr village," and under the management Queen and Goode, is first-class.

Hereafter I will be "on time" for ums-or the waste-basket-with th of your admiring

APRIL 11, 1882.

FROM OCCIDENTAL.

Ebs. Argus: Times are prospere vicinity, and the outlook for this bright. The wood and lumber busin ing employment to a large number of

Our town is improving. A. P. pushing his store room and hall to a Wm. Howard is building a house to ! as an Italian dance-house. As there number of Italians at work in the we vicinity, it will be patronized. ? proposes constructing a wine cellar mer. He has already purchased the Robison has purchased a lot and proa dwelling house thereon.

The outlook for fruit so far is sple. fruit men are busy putting their on vineyards in order.

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A PLEASANT ALTERNATIVE.

One of the pleasant incidents of the Golden Wedding of General M. G. Vallejo, which took place some weeks ago at the General's home in Sonoma, has so far escaped public print. We propose to give it as it was related to us by General Murray Whallon of Sonoma, who was in our city on Tuesday last. It appears that fit response to numerous very complimentary speeches, General Vallejo replied at some length giving many incidents of relief that he had furnished the pioneers of the early day-the day prior to the discovery of gold, when the raising of stock was the only business of profit to the people who found themselves away off in the wilds of this Western slope. A man with his family had reached here and found himself In almost destitute circumstances, and hearing of Gen. Vallejo and learning that application to the General for succor meant immediate relief, presented his claim. He was immediately furnished with fresh horses and some stock, and he then asked the General If out of his great possessions he would not give him a small track of land whereon he could make himself a home, raise his family, and in time enlarge his herd of cattle. The General being preposessed in the man's favor, told him he would consider the matter and asked, "Well, how much land do you want?" The emigrant replied that his desires were modest, that he only wanted a small home. and would be perfectly satisfied with a league of land. The General immediately replied, "Why I will give you five leagues." "No," said the emigrant, "that is more than I want-with one league I can manage to support my family." "Well then," said the General by way of a compromise, "take three leagues." "No," persisted the emigrant, "I do not want but one league, that will be quite sufficient." The General then raised his straight figure to its full height, and throwing an air of authority in his voice, made reply. "Sir, you must take two leagues or I will put you in the calaboose." The deed was made at once, and the emigrant entered upon landed estate and thus avoided the General's prison bars. The man to whom the land was given is still living in this State. The General when telling the story shook with laughter and good humor, evidently enjoying the recollection of his generosity in the days when he was the Nabob of the land. And we doubt not, that, even though he himself is now almost landless he prefers the recollections of his many openhearted charities, and enjoys them more heartily than were he the possessor of millions, and compelled to look back on the wrocks of happiness, and the sum of human misery "that to their summits led." Truly the General is one among a million-a gentleman of the olden

RISES TO EXPLAIN.

Eos. Argus: My attention was called to an article in your paper-hat week under the head of "Somebody's Mistake," in reference to school matters in Cinnabar District, and in which you speak of a discrepancy in the accounts which "some one should rise and explain." You gave the highest amount that we ever expended in any one year correctly-\$75 per month for ten months, \$750; but that was in a previous year, and more than we paid for teaching in 1881. I, too, have examined the report of the County Clerk, and so far as it relates to our school matters, found several errors that somebody must rise and explain. I hope the report will prove more correct so far as other school districts are concerned, and in the expenditure of county funds generally than I find it to be in Cinnabar District; and if it is not more correct, it is of little value to the people of the county unless they take it as a starter to hunt up what you call discrepancies, and find where the money goes. I find on referring to our books that the account as published is all in error. The stubs in our order book show that in 1881 we paid for teachers salary but \$600, and that we are charged in the report with \$1,043 60. Quite a discrepancy I should say. For supplies, warrants were drawn for \$28, and we are charged with \$51 90; for repairs we paid \$104, and are

SEBASTOPOL AND VICINITY.

This place has undergone greater changes in the last few years than any other locality in the county. The fire last year removed about all the old landmarks in the business portion of the town, except John Dougherty's store and postoffice. On the way home from the last fishing excursion the Axous party stopped at this ancient village and had a pleasant chat with many old friends.

"JOE MORRIS."

About the first person met by our party was J. H. P. Morris, the original proprietor of the town. Mr. Morris located all the land where the town stands, which was a strip of Government land between the Jonlya Grant and the Lagunz. He gave away most of the town plat to induce settlers to locate in his town. He still retains his beautiful homestend of twenty-five acres of orchard, garden and park, in the western portion of the town, and runs a meat market down on the main street, from which point he supplies the town and the surrounding country with the first-quality of fresh, salt and smoked meats. John Dougherty, AN OLD RESIDENT,

who has occupied his present quarters since 1855, during which time he has been postmaster continuously, is slowly regaining his health and usual vigor, which was somewhat impaired one year since. He has the same well stocked store of general merchandise, to all appearances, as In the days of yore, and with the exception of a few more grey halrs, looks just the same as he did 22 years ago.

Are live merchants, doing a good business on the old site where E. Newburgh, now of this city, once flourished. The old house went up in the flames, but the present proprietors built a better one, and now possess one of the best appointed country stores in the county.

PIONEER HOTEL-

On the opposite side of the street, the fine hotel which was owned and conducted principally by Mrs. E. G. Willson for over 21 years, is not to be seen. It was swept away by the fire and will not be rebuilt. Many pretty residences have lately been built on the roads leading into, and near, the town. Most of the inhabitants now reside out on what used to be called the FREESTONE ROAD.

but it is now the prettiest residence street of the town, and is well built up for a quarter of a mile in length. For several miles out on the Forestville road the land has been cut up into small tracts and is being extensively cultivated and planted in vines and fruit trees. Several persons are extensively engaged in the fruit business with profitable results.

A. CRAWFORD

has an orchard of 15,000 fruit trees. He dries all the small fruit, and boxes the large winter apples for the San Francisco market, where he finds ready sale at fair prices. W. J. Hunt has 10 acres planted in Lawton blackberries, and the bushes just now look as though he would be able to stock a good sized market. The old "Petross Place" has changed hands and is much improved in appearance. On this farm as fine cherries and peaches are grown as can be found in California.

PAT. X'CHRISTIAN

was looking finely. He still owns a good farm three miles west of the town, that he has been improving for the past 25 years. The "boom' for Sebastopol has set in. Real estate is changing hands at advanced rates, and the best feature of the change now going on is that the large tracts are being sold off to actual settlers. The lands formerly in the possession of Thomas Sebring now afford homes for fifteen families, and the people appear to be thrifty and reasonably contented.

JAMES GANNON,

an early settler, and a genial, well-informed gentleman, gave us a little of his time and conziderable valuable and pleasing information concerning that locality-its products and the movements of the people-that will be worked up for a future issue of the Argus.

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Fifty styles good light and dark cali-coes, 20 yards for \$1—Hale Bros.' special

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First to take advantage of the closing out sale of A. T. Stewart & Co .- Hale

Thirty days this gigantic sale at Hale Bros.

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Gents: Last season I bought one of your Self-Binders and used it to cut 360 acres of grain, doing the cleanest cutting I ever saw done in a harvest field. It did all you claimed for it, as I had no trouble in managing it, nor any diffi-culty with the wire in threshing or otherwise. I consider it a great boon to farmers on this coast, and if my present crop proves as go it promises at present, I will purchase an one this year, as I can use two to advantage. In my opinion, farmers must generally adopt them in California. They cannot afford to do other-Respectfully yours,
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I have had twenty years experience in farmlng, which justifies me in saying that the Os-borne Self-Binder is the machine best adapted to the use of California grain growers. I have tried all other methods, and think this is the tried all other methods, and think this is the only one by which we can afford to harvest our grain. During 1878-79-80, I harvested over 700 acres of grain with the Osborne Binder, using but three horses on a machine. It does the best and cleanest work I ever saw either in standing and deduced work lever as we time in standing or lodged grain. The cutting and entire stacking was done by two men, and I had no trouble with the wire in threshing or otherwise.

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I can recommend the Osborne Binder to all to of first-class work, and I am entirely satisfied ith it. J.P. CLARK, Santa Rosa, Cal. with it.

The following named gentlemen also bear testimony in favor of "The Osborne Self-Binding Harvester:"

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CUMMINGS & McLANE, Princeton, Cal.
O. DENNIS, Mt. Eden, Cal.
J. SCHILLING, Hayward's, Cal.
THOMAS FALVEY, Decoto, Cal.
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over the return of the old family favilly Blossom," and no wonder, for been a faithful fellow for many years asuled the Maynards for many a mile rate, and was never known to balk on one of the family. Billy had left e, where he had been turned out for a o down to San Rafael for a

. Liddle, of San Francisco, has been a few days with the McNabbs of this during the day time he has made it n for the rabbits and doves along the ioma Mountain. "Johnny" starts up idocino Coast to-morrow, to hunt deer -bark reservation of the Alaska Furwhere he and other employees of n expect to load a schooner with ng their vacation.

suck .- This gentleman, who occupies space in the hearts of his friends, and s are very numerous, has been doing for a couple of days, and returned to sco yesterday afternoon. Mr. Boruck irse taken in charge by the Directors cultural Society, and the new Park splendid appointments viewed from and intelligent standpoint. The ived a fraternal and very pleasant aim, during which time he expressed ghly pleased with the new track and lings, and he thinks, to take it all in e of the best to be found anywhere. irge experience and intimate knowlh matters his opinions are entitled eight. He will soon present a fine of the Fair Grounds in his widely together with other interesttha aght his eye while on this Argus will publish the same view at an early day.

w Us .- On Monday last our old time siate and partner, of many years I. L. Weston-the senior member of rm."folded his tent like the Arabs" e to be a Postmaster in the army of is. Well, the two surviving memirm are consoled by the reflection not gone far, and that they can go window and "jaw" him every day ne. This new departure is bad then if he had have remained with have been worse, for he might have to the Legislature and spoiled. He the service of a hard master whose few and far between. No more ther hunt the festive rabbit, or mar of the bluejay. The cat-fish in the now grow fat and lazy, for all our

the sporting line are canceled. ewell, till the end of this Adminisit longer.

!-We have often seen the statethe well-known castor oil plant, th may be found growing for ornaaluma gardens and front yards, is t life. Will some friend who has w growing try the experiment and ngle specimen of this plant placed fested by flies is said to have caused ects to disappear with retheir corpses being afterward floor. It is to be hoped that the , but any man who has the steelly i his garden can experiment for ying in the shade of its foliage toes are disposed to bleed him.

NAWAY .- Sunday afternoon last, A. lives near Donahue, was driving a abridge the rights of citizens, but will guard, Descan's Mills, July 16, 1882. define and confirm his rights.

Wood Cire.-I. G. Wickersham, who has lately returned from the sheep ranges of the northern part of the county, reports the wool clip very satisfactory in quantity and quality, while the prices realized were good-ranging from 26 to 29 cents per pound. Capt. Wickersham and others have tried the experiment of shearing once a year, and are pleased with the result. They get by one shearing just about the same amount of wool, and find their sheep are better prepared to stand the winter if they start in with a good coat in the fall, and that they are equally free from disease as those that are sheared twice a year.

ABOUT DONE.—The carpenter work at the new Fair grounds is about done, and it well done. The active members of the Board of Directors deserve and receive much credit for the energy displayed in completing this important work in so short a space of time. Good judgment and taste has been used in laying out the grounds, and in the plans and erection of the various buildings. All that is now required to insure a successful fair is for the people to take hold and do their part. The Directors have accomplished much more than was expected of them this season.

NORMANS.-Henry Wilsey is on his way overland with a fine lot of Norman horses, the property of himself and H. T. Fairbanks. He travels slowly and stops often to rest the large horses, as they become very tired of the jar and motion of the cars. They have lost two fine horses on the voyage so far, but have ten left that are considered equal to any that were ever before imported from France or any other country. There are no "man-eaters" among them, and when the grand street parade occurs, the children may be allowed to view them without danger of being devoured.

A SAFE PRECAUTION .- The door-ways leading into the large brick warehouse of J. A. McNear, in East Petaluma, have been walled up with brick laid in cement to the height of a foot above the floor. Notwithstanding this warehouse was above high-water mark, when the freshet, a year ago, did considerable damage to grain in some other warehouses, yet Mr. Mc-Near is determined to guard against any future

VERY QUIET .- In consequence of our farmers being in the midst of harvest, and giving emplayment to every available laborer, our city presents a quiet not usual when there is a large number of idlers. When all are thus employed we may reasonably expect a return of good times.

Br Carrett .- As the water supply is now somewhat short, our citizens should be careful not to use it to wastefulness. See to it that faucets are not left open, and in irrigating flower gardens and lawns, it is not needful to let the water run until it slops into the streets.

Quite a Tremon.-Between 7 and 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, quite an earthquake shock was felt in this city. What was most remarkable about it was, that while some declare it to be as heavy a shock as they over experienced, others did not notice it all.

HEALTHY .- For several months past the health of this city and the surrounding country has Litched to a spring wagon, in this been in marked contrast with that reported from 1.75 cent white laundried shirt.

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Remember this great sale comes to an end July 25th.

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Hale Bros. Valenciennes lace, 12 yard pieces for 15 cents -

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Got 10 cent bunch of 12 yards Irish trimming lace -- Hale Bros.' sale.

Grey ulsters for ladies, \$1 25 - Hale Bros.'

White bed spreads, 75 cents -- Hale Bros. Boys' straw hats, all reduced to cost - Hale Thresa.

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Men's straw hats for 10 cents - Hale Bros.' anle. Men's grey undershirts, 25 cents - Hale Bros.'

grent sale.

Mon's grey drawers only 25 cents - Hale Bros. sale.

SEBASTOPOL AND VICINITY.

Dr. O. F. Shaw, in a letter to the Rural Press, says there will be an abundant yield of fruit in and around Sebastopol. The apple trees are loaded and the peach crop promises well, but cannot tell how it compares with former years as he has not resided there quite one year. best cherries sold at Santa Rosa are from Sebastopol and vicinity. The grape prospects are excellent, and that dreaded pest, phylloxera, does not exist, and he thinks never will, for the nature of the soil of Analy township will not permit of its ravages, being of a sandy and gravelly character, underlaid by a red clay subsoil, and consequently retentive of moisture, which makes it one of the best soils in the State for all kinds of fruit. On Mr. Talmadge's ranch are a large number of fruit trees and grapevines of various kinds, of which the Zinfindel is the principal variety. He has also a magnificent hop yard, situated on the bottom lands along the laguna, which is a deep, rich, black, alluvial deposit. Mr. Otis Allen has also a splendid hop yard along the laguna. In a few years this whole section will be one vast orchard and vineyard. There is so much fruit here at present, that Sebastopol would be a very good place for some one to start a fruit canning establishment.

PETALUMA PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The following is a synopsis of the report of the Trustees of Petaluma Public Library, submitted to the Board of Trustees of the City of Petaluma, on the 1st of July:

Receipts:-Balance in Treasury August 1, 1881, \$311 66; received from city taxes, \$743 33; total, \$1,058 99. Disbursements: -Rent of Library rooms, \$137 50; Librarian's salary, \$250; Petaluma Gas Co., \$71 90; periodicals, \$23 50; library books, \$100; stove-wood, \$23 50; insurunce on books, \$12; covering tables, \$3 90; incidental expenses, \$8 40; total \$639 30. Balance in Treasury July 1, 1882, \$419 69; grand total, \$1,058 99.

Monthly average of visitors, 965; monthly average of books loaned, 540; new books added, 89; number of books in Library, 2, 590; number of periodicals, 8.

Our county newspapers and some from other counties, including nearly all the San Francisco dailies, are furnished to the Library free.

New House .- Jeff. Thompson is building a large and handsome residence in the southern part of the town, on the Rodgers place, which Mr. Thompson purchased not long since. This is a pretty location, as the place aiready possesses many fine old trees and shrubs planted by the late Mr. Rodgers in the early days of Petaluma. Other extensive and valuable improvements will be made soon.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. As a Brain Tonic.

DR. F. W. ROBERTSON, Cleveland, O., says: "From my experience can cordially recommend it as a brain and nerve tonic, especially in nervous debility, nervous dyspepsia, etc., etc."

his new hack and good convey passengers to a 25 cts.

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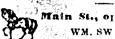
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DEAR ARGUS:- Last Wednesday, July 20th, our school house being completed, the young pople took the opportunity of having a social party. We understand that a number of the votaries of Terpsichore, both from Bodega and Bloomfield, were present. Dancing continued till past the smallest of the wee hours, which is proof positive that those present had an enjoyable time.

The following Monday the building was opened for the culivation of the faculties of the head instead of the feet. We are quite proud of our new school house. Every one goes to see it and comes away pleased. The children enjoy it, and the youthful bell-ringer distinguishes himself much to the edification of the neighhors

All our guests from abroad have returned to their homes, and Valley Ford is resting and getting ready for the coming election.

Your correspondent has this week to chronicle some more word of the rum fiend. A Swiss laborer, employed by S. Percival near our town, being paid off, resorted to the saloon to dispose of his hard-earned coin. One week in the deadfalls of Bodega and this place sufficed to reduce him from the estate of a strong, vigorous man with a well filled purse, to the pitable condition of a half-paralyzed drunken creature with empty pockets. While sitting on the porch of one of the saloons with which our little town is cursed, his strength gave way, and he fell forward striking his head in such a manner as to injure the neck. Dr. Hampton was called, but his skill failed to save the poor fellow. He died Sunday morning. His body fills a drunkard's grave, his soul has returned to the God who gave it. In the hereafter that poor soul, rent from earth before its time, will rise up in judgement against the creatures who destroyed the man. The men who stand behind the bar and pour out the liquid fire which destroys the souls and bodies of their dupes shall receive their just reward in either in time or eternity. An avenging God will visit with his judgments the lawmakers who allow such things to be, who license these dens of iniquity where men are transformed from the likeness of human beings to the likeness of brutes. Surely the men who cast the vote and unsheathed the sword to free the black slave from his master's lash will soon see the necessity of ridding our land of a far more fearful slavery, which counts its victims in almost every home. We are waiting to see what the Repulican party will do about it. Ecua.

VALLEY FORD, July 25, 1882.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

BY A PICKET GUARD.

It is pleasing to see an anti-railroad candidate for Governor labelled all over with railroad passes. It shows that the railroads are disposed to receive their punishment very kindly from

At last a discovery has been made by which the Democrats can unite on all issues. The plan is simple: Let the Democrats meet and eresolve;" then feet the public pulse, and if any element is dissatisfied, let the party papers repudiate the objectionable clauses. A friend of the League of Law-breakers can then come up

SANTA ROSA LETTER.

Eps. Anous:-The principal political event here last week was the Democratic ratification meeting, Saturday night. It was held just across from the Grand Hotel, in front of the Grand Beer Saloon, and the roof sign of the beer shop appeared as if it was the invitation token of the meeting right in sight above the speaking stand. It was the plainest thing in sight, except the thin assemblage, the brass band and the big blazing bonfire. Had the many Vice Presidents whose names the Secretary read off put in appearance the meeting, would have been fairly attended, but they did not, and as the crowd of men and boys, and the many Republicans there to take in the situation, didn't amount to much more than a hundred, the meeting was the poorest thing of the kind ever seen in Santa Rosa, Judge Campbell and Judge Johnson made middling good speeches, neither of them talking more than from fifteen to twenty minutes. Tom Geary was in town, at the Grand Hotel, but he declined to make a speech to so slim an audience. Somebody was wanted to make another speech, for the meeting had not lasted more than half an hour, and to dismiss it would be a repudiation instead of a ratification of the ticket. In the speakers' stand sat some of the candidates and Mark McDonald, one of the Vice Presidents, besides Mayor Clark, the President, and Mr. Sheward, the Secretary, Mr. Martin and Mr. Fields, candidates for the Assembly, Tennessee Bishop, candidate for Sheriff, and John Taggart, and, for a little while, Mr. Thompson, the editor of the Democrat. Mr. Whipple was in the crowd in front of the stand, and Louie Bond called for him. Crazy Brooks repeated the call, and Mr. Whipple responded to it by mounting the stand. He sailed into railroad monopoly and told how the redwood lumbermen and the farmers in Sonoma County were wronged by the extortions of the railroad which is owned by Colonel Donahue. It surprised nearly everybody in hearing. Colonel Donahue is a Democrat. He was Chairman of the State Central Committee when Tilden was the Democratic candidate for President, and he has donated large sums to the party in every campaign. His road is not generally considered as "a grinding, soulless, extortionate monopoly," as Mr. Whipple denounced it, and his law-partner is the attorney here for the railroad. Democrats thought it strange that Mr. Whipple should pick out a Democratic railroad owner to make an example of, to convince people that the Democratic party was against monopolies, when all the time he was proving to them that the worst monopoly they suffered from was owned by a Democrat. Whipple then said he would talk of things nearer home, and after going after the Chinese for destroying the laboring interests, he broke into Arizona affairs, and made a very pathetic talk about the way President Arthur and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company were trying to steal the San Carlos coal mines. He said he knew all about it; but he forgot to or didn't say what he knew about Democratic candidates hiring Chinese as cooks or servants, while he was talking of home affairs. He said a good deal about "anonymous scribblers," and made them appear like "Republican cohorts," or as the kind of Chinese cooks that are three or four in one. They appeared

to trouble him amazinely. As he had got no

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

[Reported specially for the Angus by J. H. Nevce, Searcher of Records, Santa Rosa.]

ET Farmer to A Riegels, 3 acres near Santa

Rosa, \$756. E T Farmer to Mrs. J Burk, I acre near Santa Rosa, \$250.

Frank. Passalaqua to J C Shipley, 57 acres near Cloverdale, \$1,000.

E Denman to Fannie E Clark, lot in Petaluma, \$1,650. Santa Rosa Bank to M Constant, 20 acres on

Liano de Santa Rosa Grant, \$1,100. Santa Rosa Bank to L Messerle, 15 acres on

Llano de Santa Rosa Grant, \$1,250_ Andrew Maynes to L Peck, 160 acres, section

11, township 9, \$1,000.

J.K. Luttrell to Mrs. S. J. Luttrell, 540 acres, section 22, township 7, love and affection. James Howard and wife to J H Reed, livery

stable and dwelling in Santa Ross. D M Wamboldt to S T Jackson, 3 acres near

Cloverdale, \$300. CH Yates to JB Crisp, 40 scres, tection 19, township 8, \$3,500.

J Hollywood to J Allen, et als., 30 stres on Cabeza de Santa Rosa, \$2,300. T Jacobs to J Lounibos, lot in Petaluma, \$5.

E A Herald to J T Fox, 40 acres, section 34, township 8, \$200. Stephen Perry to D R Frazer, lot in Santa

Rosa, \$3,450. EM Hobbs M C Mesker, lot in Freestone,

\$300. J Tasker to R E Carlton, lot in Sant Rosa,

W J Emerson to E R Tupper, land in Analy township, \$4,000.

FA Holeson to Maria Stooke, 11 acres, section 4, township 6, \$1,000.

L Shores to W D Reynolds, lot in Santa Rosa, \$425. O H Hoag to S R Skinner, lot in Santa Ross,

\$500. H Hall to G W Doane, lot in Bloomfield cem-

etery, \$1. J Wallace to J Cereghino, lot in Petalume, 2125.

E H Barnes to J A Paxton, 41 acres in Sotoyome Rancho, \$4,000.

Theo. Moiles to Theresa Moiles, lot in Peta-

luma, \$1. JT Mordecai to E R Bernheisel, 60 acres

Jonive Grant, \$1. E R Bernheisel to J T Mordecui, water right,

J R Simmons to George Deal, 10 acres, section 29, township 8, \$400. Peter Butts to L N Holmes, land near Sono-

ma, \$7,000. R McChristian to P McChristian, interest in

McChristian estate, \$300. H A Silva to E Denman, land Roblar Miuria,

\$3,000. E A Rogers to N G Finley, 10 acres near Santa Rosa, \$2,400.

ER Bernheisel to JT Mordecai, 59 acres in Analy township, \$1. Eliza Reed to Geo. Prewett, 160 acres, section

6. township 8, \$1,000.

US to Leonard Thompson, 120 acres, section 8. township 6.

D C Levington to W C Percival, lots 468, 469, Petaluma, \$20,000.

G T Shaw to M I Roberts, half interest in 640 acres, sections 22, 27, 23, township 11,

\$2,700. Jogquin Carrillo to Louis Fusier, lot in Sebas-

topol, \$450. Simon Olson to O E Cobb, lot in Guerneville,

\$150. Gualala Mill Co. to J I Boyd, 706.60 acres

near Fisherman's Bay, \$5. J C Platt to Donald Beadle, 706.60 near Fisherman's Bay, \$5.

J H Happy to James Caughey, 146.33 acres,

section 33, township 7, \$150. J H Bryant and wife to L and G Canepa, lot

538, Petaluma, \$700. R Powell to H E Nassler, 240 acres, section 32, township 9, \$400.

8 P Hollengren to Henrietta Hollengren, 353 acres, section 18, township 10, love and affection,

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ELECTION FIGURES. *

owing totals of the vote in Sonoma all that the Argus could get officially, r this issue: Stoneman, 2,829; Estee, gett, 2,798; Conklin, 2,044; Thomp-Pedlar, 2,071; Henley, 2,668; De-179. On the County ticket: Johnson, 1, 2,177; Campbell, 2,884; Burnett, ctin, 2,700; Austin, 2,051; Field, 2,701; 52; Bishop, 2,619; Dinwiddie, 2,392; 2,857 and 2,842; Robinson, 2,160; 17; R. A. Thompson, 2,821; E. W. 185; Alkin, 2,939; Canepa, 1,923; 61; Allen, 2,399; Lewis, 2,896; Bry-Smyth, 2,812; Metzger, 2,151; Davis, man, 2,150; Tighe, 2,712 and 2,691; 29; Steitz, 2,157. In Petaluma townillowing officers were elected, but we lig signities: N. King and J. Snow, ace; W. II. Hedges and W. F. ons. .es, and Frank M. Collins, Road Dur crow comes in along towards the

A .- We have no disposition to brag vn, yet it is a fact that we are just ing more potatoes, fruit, wheat, hay, , butter, cheese, eggs, live stock and ' than any interior town in the State. ilong the wharves seems to be boomhooners and steamers all leading, and roving all over town. Our devil no nds at the door on the first of every th a big club for the waterman, the , the groceryman, or any other man. resumed specie payment and hope to ur lick-provided delinquents keep time-and yet we are not happy. election like the last would make us

STATOES. - John Matthews, who farms h of this city, presented the Argus mple of early Rose Potatoes that are I finer than any ever offered in this that variety. Three of the largest veighed exactly four pounds. Several ighed a pound each. He offered a if we would haul it away-it has not weighed, but it is away up among the family of vegetables. We will pkin about the time pies are ich is a little before Thanksgiving.

lorron.-The cotton crop now being is the largest ever raised in the United d is estimated at 7,000,000 bales. The i also raised more wheat and corn this

bustle and excitement. It is a principal station on the North Pacific, and the business center of a large and rich stock and agricultural region."

The Fifth-street Methodist Church at Santa Rosa was the scene of a quiet wedding Wednesday evening, of last week, the contracting parties being Mr. James M. Williams, Jr., son of Captain J. M. Williams, and Miss Belle Curry, daughter of the late Joseph H. Curry. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion and was filled by the immediate relatives and friends of the parties. After the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Finley, the party took carriages and repaired to the residence of groom's father, on Mendocino avenue, where a reception was held. The grounds were handsomely lighted, and the interior of the handsome residence was beautifully decorated, the parlor, especially, presenting an attractive appearance. The bay window was a mass of flowers, and from the centre was suspended a marriage bell of tuberoses and delicate ferns. A large number of friends crowded the rooms till midnight, when refreshments were served; after which, with parting congratulations to the newly married couple, the company dispersed.

POINT ARENA CORRESPONDENCE.

Eds. Argus:-Last Sunday, November 5, was a bad day for Point Arena. Some parties had been gambling through the night, and about six o'clock in the morning there seems to have been some trouble about the game. James Forbes, while leaning on a counter at a bar in Warren's hotel, was approached by Samuel McMullen, who swore he had run the town for the last twenty years and that he still intended to run it. Mr. Forbes very quietly informed him that there was one man and one house he could not run. Mr. McMullen then called him some very bad names and drew his pistol and fired. The shot took effect on the left side, striking the collar bone and breaking it at least in part; and it then glanced upward and lodged near the top of the shoulder. After this Mr. Forbes knocked him down and had his pistol drawn at the side of his head, but in the excitement the pistol was only half-cocked and did not fire. A by-stander saw the danger and took Mr. Forbes off, when Mr. Forbes knocked him down. In the meantime Mr. McMullen arose and ran into the street at a very rapid pace followed by Mr. Forbes, who fired at him three times but without effect, only to scare him very badly and cause him to call out loudly for help. There have been no arrests made, as the wounded man says he wants to attend to the case himself when he gets well. This wretched piece of business was all caused by the demon drink and gambling. Both these men are saloon keepers, and of course this is the natural outgrowth of their occupation. There is nothing but wretchedness and want and misery in the sale and use of intoxicating drinks. There are but few crimes committed but what can be traced to it, either directly or indirectly. We have had for the past few years a very quiet community, for a timbered region. This is the first shooting that has been done here for the past five or six years, and it is hoped will be the last for years to come.

The Lyman Hotel was consumed by fire yesterday, also the livery stable attached thereto, together with one hundred sacks of barley. Also Captain Iverson's dwelling. Nearly all the furniture was saved, but in a badly damaged con-The most expert cotton pickers make dition. The fire bell sounded the alarm at one thought the fire was all out,

may become Governors of great commonwealths, or Road Masters, or whatever position their ambition craves from the hands of their countrymen.

SONOMA COUNTY NEWS.

Santa Rosa Republican: F. B. Mulgrew and A. E. Shattuck are to have, so we understand, a position under T. L. Thompson, Secretary of State elect.

F. K. Welmore has recovered from the injury recently sustained by a fall, and will spend the winter in the city.

R. A. Temple informs that the Cloverdale (De Turk's) Winery manufactured about 50,000 gallons of wine this season.

Thos. Leggett, who owns a little place west of town, brought in and left at Glenn's store, a beet of this season's growth that weighed 36 pounds.

The Santa Rosa Flouring Mills Company shipped 1,500 barrels of flour, by train to San Francisco by train, Monday, which is destined for Liverpool, upon order.

Mr. Rue has a beautiful Japanese Persimmon Mr. Rue has a beauthar adjusted bearing. The tree, five feet in height, in full bearing. The foliago is gorgeous, being of a bright red. fruit resembles a peach, both in color and taste, and brings a higher price than any other fruit in the market.

Three celestials known respectively as Ah Git, Ah Som and Ah Dock quarreled over a game of tan in Chinatown, Sunday night about 9 o'clock, in which were used knives, pistols and clubs. In the melee Ah Git, who is known as the Chinese barber, received two ugly cuts in the abdomen over the region of liver. The largest of the wounds is about two inches long, and through this, when we saw him ten minutes after the fight, protruded a portion of the colon, one of the largest of the intestines. He also received a bad cut on the forehead, supposed to have been made by a blow from a pistol at which time the weapon was discharged.

Santa Rosa Democrat: The Garcia Mill has cut over ten million feet of lumber this year.

Mr. Green, for several months past the station agent of the S. F. & N. P. R. R. Company in this city, has resigned. Mr. W. T. Hunter, formerly connected with the road in this county, succeeds Mr. Green.

The wife and daughter of J. K. Fix, of Green Valley, while returning one day last week from a visit to a neighbor, lost their way in the thickly wooded country lying west of the Laguage and wandered second for some time because guna, and wandered around for some time bzfore striking upon the right track.

Henry Elger, one of the oldest of old settlers in Sonoma County, and who located near Sebastopol as long ago as 1852, has returned to this vicinity after an absence of over thirteen years, and will reside in Santa Rosa.

A young Italian. C. Vinone by name, while crossing the E street bridge over the creek Saturday night, misled and bewildered by the darkness, walked over the edge of the structure, and fell a distance of twenty feet or more to the bed of the creek below. He was severely bruised, the bones of his left arm being broken, and the limb strained and dislocated at the elbow.

Saturday afternoon, Benjamin Tuttle, who resided with his daughter, Mrs. Patterson, on College Avenue, died suddenly and without pain, at the age of ninety years.

Prof. G. W. Jones, Principal of the Sebastopol school, left this week for Santa Cruz. He will commence his labors there at once as Principal of the public schools of the city.

Rowland Lyttaker, who resides some five miles west of Santa Rosa, was brought to town Friday morning by his relatives, and examined before Judge Pressley, with a view to determining whether or not he was a fit subject for treatment as a person of unsound mind. The physicians present were doctors Boyce and Shearer. The evidence showed that Mr. Lyttaker some months since suffered a severe sunstroke, from which his brain apparently never thoroughly recovered. He was adjudged insane and sent to the Napa Asylum.

THE CITY TRUSTEES.

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EDITORIAL HOTES.

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i few days ago near Carletas, Mex. Austrian Consul at Tunis has itted suicide.

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third trial of Clarance Gray, for ling of Theodore Glancy at Santa a, is now progressing at Redlity, San Mateo County.

somewhat unusual sight of two loads of immigrants all the way owa by "prairie schooners," was sed in Placerville the other day.

w Postoffice has been established, Bodega, at Bodega Port, in this , with John B. Canzoe as Post-

yellow fever still lingers in the orhood of Pensacola, Florida. ost such as California has been for a week past would put yelket to flight.

. Picket, known throughout Calias "Philosopher Picket," died at se Thursday night, of last week. n of education, but eccena degree which rendered him as

known on this coast as was Em-Norton. Democracy have already named

1 Stoneman as a pessible candir Vice-President in 1884. They , think that with Claveland as

VINEYARDS AND NOT PIRLIS.

There is a natural tendency in California, among land owners, to run in grooves in matters relating to productons of the soil. In this they are governed by what is called a "boom." Some years ago there was a boom in hops and everybody went into hop planting. For a long series of years the raising of hops proved a disastrous business and the result was that the vines of many hop fields were dug up and the land devoted to other industries. But we now have another hop boom and the tendency now is to rush back into hop-growing. The same is true of grape-growing. For many years there was a tendency toward grape-growing. The supply became so much in excess of the demand that thousands of tons of grapes annually rotted in the vineyards. As a consequence vineyards were uproofed and the land converted into potato or corn fields. But under the new impetus given by wine industries the vineyard business has received a boom which has almost set our people crazy in that direction. The number of vines planted in California during the past three years are almost beyond computation. And there seems to be no let up, as in every quarter of the State extensive preparations are being made for the addition of thousands of acres to our already broad acreage of vineyards. There must be some limit to this industry and there are not wanting those who believe the boundary has already been reached, beyond which the grape industry, as a profitable industry, is, to say the least, extremely problematical. At best there would seem to be no great encouragement for the planting of large quantities of vines other than such as will be productive of grapes used in the manufacture of light clarets or raisins. For the latter variety there seems to be an almost unlimited field for future supply. In reference to this subject, L. J. Rose, a well-known grape-grower of Southern California, reports to the State Viticultural Association that his observation convinces him that Californians are going into the wine.grape business too largely; that the product of wine grapes is certain to exceed the demand, and that the result must be disastrous. There can be no doubt of the correctness of Mr. Rose's statement; this doubling the vineyards each year is unwise.

ATMOSPHERIC DISTURBANCE.

About 7 o'clock of Friday evening last there was witnessed in the northern heavens an electrical display of surprising grandeur. Those who witnessed it agree in declaring it to be the finest

TOWRSHIP OFFICERS

Fellowing is the official vote of Sonoma County by districts and townships for Supervisors, Road Overseers, Justices of the Peace and Constables: BUPKRYIBORS.

First District-Wm. Green, 215; E. E. Morse,

Second District-Goo. F. Allen, 405; no op-

Third District-I. DeTurk, 485; T. J. Proctor,

Fourth District-James Gannon, 419; Owen Burns, 232.

Fifth District-Peter Griest, 382; H. J. Poole,

Sixth District-G. W. Critchfield, 187; L. G. Ellia, 257.

Seventh District-L. B. Seymour, 190; S. R. Houser, 330.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Sonoma Township-Road Overseer-E. Gillan, 231; W. C. Goodman, 142; S. Agnew, 10; C. Bacttge, 1. Justices of the Peace-F. Breitenbach, 251; S. Akers, 265; H. A. Pickett, 33; Joel Zane, 114. Constables-G. W. Sparks; 264; J. H. Albertson, 149; C. R. Smith, 87; J. A. Box. 143.

Vallejo Township-Road Overseer-J. Clark, 101; John Shearer, 138; P. H. Pharlss, 3. Justices of the Peace-John O'Hara, 155; A. Keenan, 151. Constables-S. W. Burdick, 118; C. Cavanagh, 123; C. Connell, 122.

Petaluma Township-Road Overseer-F. M. Collins, 453; Hans Juhl, 397. Justices of the Peace-N. King, 498; J. Snow, 425; A. Morstadt, 225; J. Morstadt, 181. Constables - W. F. Jordan, 448; G. M. Brush, 402; W. H. Hedges, 461.

Santa Rosa Township-Road Overseer-J. W. Hall, 564; A. L. Hodge, 535. Justices of the Peace-John Brown, 670; J. Burkhalter, 533; M. Burnett, 650. Constables -- J. J. Lowery, 692; A. B. Smith, 677; W. H. Mead, 15.

Knights Valley Township-Road Overseer-T. Kelley, 32; S. Patrick, 39. Justices of the Peace-C. P. Welch, 36; J. Briggs, 6; R. R. Givens, 15. Constables-W. Hopper, 26; Geo. Trimble, 14.

Cloverdale Township-Road Overseer-G. H. Black, 126; Byron Linville, 124. Justices of the Peace-D. B. Morgan, 176; John Ferry, 98; Geo. B. Harmon, 116. Constables-L. A. Crigler, 198; F. B. Fish, 53; C. Cook, 160.

Washington Township-Road Overseer-W. F. Harris, 97; D. W. Sylvester, 25. Justices of the Peace-A. D. Keith, 29; A. P. Moore, 1. Constables- - Kilgore, 2; M. V. Dans, 5; C. Remmel, 8.

Analy Township-Road Overseer-J. Wfley, 188; W. D. Lake, 143. Justices of the Peace-L. D. Cockrill, 168; B. B. Berry, 228; C. H. Knapp, 122; D. Cheney, 105. Constables-J. P. Cannon, 191; Wm. Wilson, 233; A. H. Parke, 89; A. Foster, 104.

Bodega Township-Road Overseer-Thomas Murray, 82; W. J. Cunningham, 175. Justices of the Peace-F. G. Blume, 132; R. W. Acker, 77; A. H. Heffron, 37; A. J. Blaney, 133. Constables-C. Casseres, 112; J. Steele, 116; J. D. Burk, 27; John Morris, 99; Isanc Parry, 12; T. Kyle, 7; Wm. Churchman, 48.

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SUNDAY MAILS.-We . hereafter we are to have ties on Sundays. The n will leave Petaluma at 8 from thence will arrive r. M. The Santa Ross an be received by the 8:05 ti the 5:30.

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that, situated as we are, almost in the midst of the "polato mines," good potatoes could always be had - yet such is by no means the fact. Some of the farmers in this region are wise enough to keep their potatoes from the sun and light till they are ready for market, while others, through carelessness or a want of knowledge, allow them to remain in the sun and air till they are not fit for hogs to cat. Some of our merchants also leave them piled upon the sidewalks till at least one-half of all the outside sacks are

Petatuma Brewery.—Geo. Robuson, proprietor of the Petaluma Brewery, was fortunate enough to secure his hops in advance of the great rise, and will not have to resort to aloes, burnt boot-legs, or any of the common adulterations known to the manufacturers of cheap beer in San Francisco. Those who do drink beer ought to drink the best, and it is now generally known that Mr. Robuson makes the best beer used in this market.

PETALINA LAND JOURNAL.—N. W. Scudder, Real Estate Agent of this City, will issue an immense edition of the *Petaluma Land Journal*, about the Middle of December for free distribution. Parties having land or any other kind of property for sale should see the agent as he advertises the property free of charge. Property is taken for sale solely on commission. Scudder has sold hundreds of places in this county and he and his *Land Journal* are known far and wide.

School Report.—The following is the Roll of Honor of Valley Ford School for the month ending November 10: Mary Hakes, Lizzie Torpey, Phebe Ames, Lee Hakes, Eddie Fleming, Alice Brown, Ellie Wakefield, Nettic Wakefield, Mabel Macleod, Mary Doherty, Etta Macleod, Lizzie Hampton, Irene Fowler, Nellie Fitzgerald, Henry Wakefield, Maud Huntley, Martha Wakefield, George Huntley, Wallace Fleming, James Doherty. Miss A. A. Gates, teacher.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE.—We would advise our friends at Stony Point and Bloomfield to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Col. C. N. Golding, Grand Lecturer of the I. O. G. T. He will speak at Stoiny Point, Saturday evening and also on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At Bloomfield on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, 26th instant, and on Monday evening, 27th, at the same hour.

FIRE AT SEBASTOPOL.—A. Crawford sustained a serious loss by the burning of his fruit dryer at Sebastopol last Sunday. About \$5,000 worth of property was destroyed which was insured for \$1,500. Mr. Crawford resumed operations on the following morning in an old dryer that he had formerly used. He will rebuild at once and will see that there are no defective flues in the new building.

Broken Glass.—Some noisy fellow on his way home from a symposium last Sunday morning smashed in the windows of Rodger's Liquor Store, on Washington street. The city authorities were at a loss to know whether to put him in the "pound" or the "cooler."

OLIVE WOOD.—Phil Cowen received a paper folder as a present from a friend who has been traveling in the Old World. It is made from the wood of an olive tree that grew in the city of Jerusalem. The wood is very hard and somewhat resembles lignumvite.

LADIES' FESTIVAL The Indies of the Congre-

Kan; Mrs N F Eastman, North Conway, N II; Charles A Eastman, Eureka, Cal; Mr and Mrs G W Ecastman, Fairfield, Me; Mr and Mrs E Eastman, Litchfield, Minn; Mr and Mrs 10 M Eastman, Kingstown, Minn. As the appointed hour approached the guests began to assemble and throng the parlor that had been converted into a perfect bower of evergreens and flowers. The decorations consisted of garlands of smilax, wax-berries and English holly berries. Directly behind where the bridal party were to stand was a bank of hot-house flowers, above which was a pillow made of English holly berries and white field daisies with the names of the bride and groom formed by a combinatian of English violets and heliotrope. The house was profusely decorated throughout with different floral designs. At the appointed hour the guests ranged themselves in position to witness the solemnizing of the nuptials. The pianist presiding at the piano played Mendelssohn's Wedding March, and the bridal party entered the parlor in the following order and took their positions under a floral canopy: The bridesmaid, Miss Carrie E. Denman, with the groomsman Mr. Calvin Whitney, of San Francisco, then Mrs. E. Denman, the bride's mother, with the groom, Mr. Arthur L. Whitney, followed by the bride, leaning upon the arm of her step-father Mr. E. Denman, whose office it was to give the bride away. The Rev. T. G. Williams rendered the beautiful Episcopal marriage service in a very impressive manner, and the happy pair were duly declared man and wife, and at once received the hearty congratulations of the assembled guests. The bride looked really charming. She was dressed in brocaded satin, trimmed with Spanish lace, en train, the bridal veil being looped with snow drops and tube roses. Ornaments, diamonds. The bridesmaid, Miss Carrie E. Denman, was dressed in pink brocaded satin, en train; ornaments, flowers. Mrs. E. Denman, the bride's mother, was attired in Prussian grey silk, en train. The toilets of many of the lady guests were elegant and tasty but as our reporter was not a connoisseur of feminine apparel, and seems to have been somewhat dazed by the lovely appearance of the charming bride, he has been somewhat derelict in reportorial duty. The guests sat down to a luncheon elaborately gotten up and garnitured under the supervision of a popular enterer of San Francisco. To say it was elegant will save the space of extended description. The presents were numerous and costly and may be summarized as follows: The groom gave to the bride an elegant gold watch and chain. The bride to the groom a massive gold watch. The bride's mother, Mrs. E. Denman, to the bride, solataire diamond car rings, and to the groom, elegant easy chair. Mr. E. Denman, to bride, elegant diamond pin. In addition to which the blushing bride was the recipient of the following testimonials of affection and regard: Gold and silver vases by Silas and Adin St. John; Dresden china vase, Frank Denman; painted garnet plush placque, Miss Nellie Denman; fine steel engraving, Ida Denman; hand painted and antique lace toilet set, Carrie Denman; ivory toilet set, John and Kate Denman; silver berry spoon, Mr and Mrs; James Denman; plush and gold frames, Mr and Mrs T Mordecai; whist broom holder, Mr and Mrs S Q Barlow; elegant bronze mantel clock, A P Whitney; bronze va. 3, Mrs A P Whitney; check for \$400, Calvin Whitney; silver card case, Mr and Mrs Hewlett; silver salad dish and fork, Mr and Mrs Morrow; iridescent vases, Master Albie and Miss Clarice Whitney; cut glass perfume bottles, Walter and Eugene Hewlett; silver ice cream set, Mr and Mrs M P Kay; silver card basket, Mrs Charles Palmer; oil painting, Mrs E J

DEAR ARGUS: - We are enjoying er; bright, chill days and fros nights. People who are not strongth and vitality complain, no cold; but we need a little frost not set one's blood bounding, and pair a "rosy red."

Your correspondent has lost a politics since the election. It is not a Government will fall to piecer crats are in power. Give them a can not help it) and see if they we purifying the political slough.

The Good Templars, B. Harrin, stalled the following officers. Nov F. Miller, W. C. T.; Ida Colbus Bertha Fowler, W. S.; Phebe Ame E. Fowler, W. F. S.; A. M. Mille bert Colburn, W. M.; Etta Machella Wyllie, W. I. G.; Rufus Coll II. S. Maeleod, W. C.; E. B. Pah T.; Mabel Maeleod, W. R. S.; (W. L. S.

School closed, November 10, for ter vacation. Friday evening, the pupils assisted, by a number of gave a musical and dramatic ent the purpose of purchasing an school. The net proceeds were \$ Valley Ford, November 20.

EARTHQUAKES ON THE

During the last few weeks t quite a number of these disturb in this State and this county h had more than its share of the u tation. The first was reported ago, but the close of last week a ning of the present one was exce unpleasant frequency of "shake light "tremblors," but two or t werse very sharp shocks. On § ing about 7:30 the first of heavy followed by one on Sunday abou Monday morning last was a thir of these were accompanied by a noise. The general direction of appeared to be from northeast We hear of some damage being bion to chimneys and looking ; a are also told that a shock so dame at the Buckhorn Mill-causing o sink about one foot into the grov had to be shut down until the da repaired. Limbs of trees were be opened in various directions a general scare among some peop Beacon.

SAD DEATH.—Willis Prather, Rev. Enoch Prather, of Walla who had been in different palately visiting his relatives at was to have returned on the this week, met with a sad en House on Tuesday night last, story of blowing out the gas. Twell known and highly respected where they resided previous to township.

CAROTHERS.—Our enterprising Main street who runs the Ro nover behind, if not always in toven now unpacking a great vome goods for the Holidays. If our people, gaited, as he knows their tastes. He never loses a debts, therefore he can sell chone who does.

cistion.

M. Basch has removed his cigar factory to 452 Twelfth street, Oakland. Orders from the trade solicited.

The best is the cheapest—buy none but the genuino Petrero Yeast. Winans & Goshen agents, Petaluma.

There is no partnership existing between Reed and Ross, the Photographers, nor has there ever been.

T. J. Haskins has gone into the Cash Grocery with O. K. Mitchell and his friends are invited to call and see him there.

Shells for chickens; a cargo just received; for sale in lots to suit at the Oriental Mills and Oriental Feed Store.

The Mutual Relief Association has money to loan in sums of from one thousand dollars upwards.

File in rank and march straight to Carother's Bonanza Bazaar and buy more holiday goods for \$1,00 tnan you can for \$2,00 any where else.

Ross is working Dry Plates. You only set a few seconds. Try them.

Yes, J. D. Lodge is popular with the women, and no wonder, for he sells the most approved sewing machines.

If any person has found a gold watch and chain, they will report at the Argus office.

The finest cabinet of minerals and curiosities to be found in any one collection in this State is for sale at a great bargain if applied for soon. Inquire at the Argus office.

Ross, the Photographer is working the New Process.

Many people supposed that when Basch got up a big reputation and large sales for his domestic cigars that his goods would deteriorate, but not so. His cigars still retain their excellent qualities, and are pronounced the best.

Mitchell & Haskins have a good supply of choice groceries on hand and would be glad to give prices to those wishing to lay in for the winter.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New York City.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

A SURK CURK FOUNDAT LAST—No one need suffer.—A sure cure for blind, bleeding, itching and ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. William, (an Indian remedy) called Dr. William's Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine.— Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a noultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothing else. Read what Hon. M. Coffinberry of Cleveland, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment: "I have used scores of Pile cures and it affords me pleasure to say that I never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Ointment." For sale by all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, \$1. IIEN-RY & CO., Proprietors, 62 Vesey street, New York. Reddington & Co., San Francisco, wholesale agents for Pacific coast.

NAYLOR'S STORE.—It is a fact that Naylor, the successor of Langworthy, has the best stocked Candy and Fruit Store to be found outside of San Francisco. He is always well supplied with domestic and tropical fruits and his confections are fresh and of the best quality.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying

S. J. Solley, the new Postmaster at Penn's Grove Station, will give a ball Saturday evening, 16th inst. The neighbors of that vicinity are invited to meet at his Hall on that occasion when good music and refreshments will be served at \$1 per couple.

The Petaluma Turn Verein will provide a jolly programme for their ball and entertainment, December 31st. The best quadrille band of San Francisco has been engaged, and the Turners will see that nothing is left undone that will contribute to the pleasure of their guests. A novel feature of the evening will be the distribution of Xmas presents by old Santa Claus in person. There will be a present for everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McNear left this city yesterday for a trip to the Sandwich Islands. Mr. McNear is not in good health, and is in hopes of deriving benefit from the mild climate of that region. A change of location often produces good results, and in the present instance the many friends of Mr. McNear heartily wish that he may be speedily and completely restored to health, and that he may return to this city, which he greatly helped to build up and where he has so long been one of its foremost citizens.

Among the "personals" in the Newburyport Herald we find the following mention of our friend A. Woodworth, of Tomales. It will be seen that he is just about now enjoying a novelty in the shape of a sleigh ride: "A. Woodworth, Esq., the friend and visitor of J. M. Titcomb, Esq., has left for Vermont to enjoy some sleigh-riding, having never before seen snow, except on the summit of the Rocky Mountains. He is a lively traveller, and during his tarry here examined the model farm and stock of Hon. Frank Jones, at Portsmouth, and Major Ben Perley Poore, at Indian Hill. He also visited Portsmouth Navy Yard, and our various manufacturing industries were inspected. Mr. Woodworth is a Western self-made man of New England proclivities, and has travelled throughout the country. He is delighted with his visit East.

· SEBASTOPOL AND VICINITY.

Our old time friend, Patrick McChristian, of Green Valley-who by the way is one of the earliest settlers of this county-was in town on Wednesday. He reports everything and everybody reasonably prosperous in the region of Sebastopol and the valley. Mr. Crawford has, with commendable enterprise, re-built his fruit drying establishment on a larger scale than before the fire and is now paying a good price for fruit. He can work up many small apples that were heretofore allowed to go to waste upon the ground. Some of the corn in the valley was slightly frost-bitten and some few potatoes injured in the same way, but on the whole the people of that favored locality have very little to complain about. The grass is unusually good for this time of the year, which enables the farmers to sell more hay than common. Between the church festivals, socials and the dancing parties, the society folks, both old and young, are having plenty of amusement. John W. Wylie is credited out that way with being among the best of the District Rosamasters in the county and the roads are consequently in as good order as the means at hand will allow.

BIBLE UNION MEETING.

Last Sunday evening there was a meeting of the American Bible Society at the M. E. Church, participated in by the Protestant clergymen of this city. The meeting was highly interesting the Doctor and Inez are- left brooding in rear and dismay over their crime, when Carlos enters, to the great terror of the Doctor and Inex, who immediately suspect him to be a police Ho discovers himself to them as the son of Senor Balthazar, being at the same time unaware that his lady love and his intended are one and the same. Transported with joy, the Doctor asks him to take a glass of wine with him, which wine, brought by Inez, proving to be one of the Doctors poisonous decoctions, plunges Carlos at once into a deathlike swoon. The Doctor, believing him dead, and afraid of being detected in this his second imaginary murder, conceals Carlos in a sofs, in which act he is disagreeably surprised by the sudden arrival of Senor Balthazar, who comes to conclude the arrangements for the marriage of his son and Isabella. His presence being objectionable to them, they put every obstacle in his way, so that at length he is forced to pass the night on the sofa, beneath which his son's body is concealed. When he is asleep, the Doctor and Inez, fearful of discovery, enter to remove the body from under Balthazar, who awakes and starts up in fear. Carlos, by this time recovering from the effect of the opiate, contrives to get out of the sofa, and his father meeting him in the dark, utters a cry of alarm which terrifies the Doctor and Thes, and also attracts the neighbors. Mutual explanations take place, and Isabella and Carlos prove to have been loving at cross-purposes, as they were, from the first, intended for each other by their respective parents.

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ARTISTIC SINGING.

The following, from an interview with Christine Nilsson, contains so much truth that we give it for the benefit of our local vocalists, hoping they will profit thereby. Mde. Nilsson says: "Perhaps we are all but poor deluded people and don't know what music is, at least it would so appear in judging by the Italian standard. I say, however, that it is not art to yell or screech. It takes no singer to do that. Every street urchin and hackman can outdo us in that It is much easier to let the voice out full than moderate it, and my aim, and that of every other singer of renown, has always been, not to take the audience by storm by a few loud notes, but by softness, expression, feeling and modulation to make it strike to the heart and leave an impression there that is as lasting as it is pleasing. I am sorry to see that America is guilty, to a slight degree, of this very same retrogression within the past ten years, but I hope that it is not lasting, and I think it is merely through lack of opportunity to hear good singers that this is the cause. I do not say that it is more than perceptible as it is, yet even so slight a move in that direction I cannot but behold with a shudder. I have only noticed it in minor concerts, and therefore must believe that it was but a lower grade of audiences. It is easy enough to force out a few high notes that will make the hall tremble; it is by far easier to sing some stirring, dashing song than a mere simple ballad. It is this which requires mere art than anything else. I, for my part, find it easier to render a whole opera successfully than that simple, touching tune of Home, Sweet Home,' and do it justice."

EDWIN LAURENS WHIPPLE.

On Friday afternoon, 8th instant, just as the Assus was going to press, we received the sad announcement that E. L. Whipple, of Santa Rosa, was dead. Deceased was but 32 years of age, though he had attained a prominent place of the her and in the politics of this State. He

fine pistol, (pearl handle, silibre) presented by Mr. P. J.

al Wallace, who felt inning the first prize that he with a bottle of champagne

prizes donated were then disson having the highest score id so on until all were drawn, ng the lucky ones: Shaving right; gold lead pencil, Pril lead pencil, Private Pfau; vate Winans; box of cigars, ks; pocket knife, Corporal ife, Sergeant Naylor; picture schwander; pair of slippers, package tea, Private Bowles; inkle; pair gloves, Corporal le whisky, Private Hoag; bote Johnson; necktie, Corporal sky, Private Bernhard; botate Ellsworth; bottle of per-Iill; chicken, Private Cowen; to Courier, Private Brink; Schell; codfish, Lieutenant bscription to Asgus, Sergeant bscription to Argus, Private ubscription to Echo, Private though not least, Private ited with a handsome leathill be shot for on the 9th of

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rinter in this city, who, by two long years, accumulated vested in a new tile. The ppreciated when it is underwas carried off by mistakeays old-and one left in its al Companion"--that was old here is yet a chance for this v his "brotherly" love for re-gain the respect of his siple of Faust aforesaid, and out the hat back on the peg at Monday evening, and take been hanging there for the d is getting so lonesome and t to be relieved. Printer's the undersigned will appeal with tears in his eyes, to erring "brother," with the cience may so trouble him t and restore the hat before it late, and the "shine" all iat was Hamlet's first offence, upon him that he became lancholy Dane," and sought s on dark nights. The story of Denmark stared when first appeared," is all bosh. The t went out in the orchard aried, to ask forgivebut it was too late! ip out of his grave and sat y-so Shakspeare told us-"He who steals my purse, who steals my new hat, an dom have, makes me poor

THER GUAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailiff were to have had a grand house-warming on this event, but death claimed one of their jewels—a bright and beautiful boy—which caused the affair to be indefinitely postponed. Truly, "man proposes, but God disposes."

Turner's Hall presented a gorgeous appearance on Thursday evening, the occasion being a domino ball under the auspices of the Petaluma Turn Verein. The hall was handsomely decorated, and every convenience was at hand for the accommodation of maskers and spectators. At half-past nine the grand march took place, and the appearance presented was one to remind the looker-on of the Ku Klux, or the days of the Spanish Inquisition. Following are the names of those who appeared in the grand march in costumes: Miss Cantel, Miss Lizzie Schlaker, Misses Hattie and Sophie Bruns, of San Francisco, Miss Lillie Myers, Miss Kate Treuholtz, Miss Minnie Dahlman, Mrs. S. Karev, Miss Mary Hansen, Miss Hannah Neilhausen, Misses Mary and Bella Holand, Miss C. Klingler, Miss T. Pfau, Miss A. Mengel, Mrs. Roth; Messrs. F. Parker, G. Karev, F. Elahn, A. Mastrup, H. Gerkens, Joe Baruh, H. Schlager, E. Pinning, H. Mengel, O. Thielman, A. Friedlander, E. Mauzy, W. Bradley, H. Poehlmann, Claus Creve and Charles Myers.

On Thursday evening last a large number of relatives and friends assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kennedy, at Healdsburg, to witness the marriage of Miss Alice Cary Kennedy and Mr. Wm. H. Dudley. The parlor was handsomely decorated with flowers and evergreens. A few minutes after nine the bride and groom entered the room, where they were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock by Rev. Dr. Brotherton. After congratulations to the happy pair the party adjourned to the diningroom and partook of a collation. Supper over, good music having been secured for the occasion, the party continued to make merry with dancing and music till three o'clock in the morning. Four generations were present to witness the ceremony, to-wit: Miss Alice Cary Kennedy, the bride; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kennedy; her grandmothers, Mrs. E. N. Kennedy and Mrs. M. J. Kise; her great grandfather and greatgrandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilfley. Friends and relatives were present from Petaluma, Santa Rosa, and distant parts of the State. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley left for a visit to San Francisco in the morning. . .

POINT ARENA CORRESPONDENCE.

EDS. ARGUS:-Not long since as Parson C., of the Presbyterian Church, was passing through a place known in this country as Windy Hollow, he was gently accosted by a stranger about twenty-five years old, who, after giving the usual salutations, said: "My father is coming down to-day to buried and he would like for you to attend the funeral, as you used to know him." The Parson not having the pleasure of the young man's sequaintance, required the name, which was given. Parson C. is a modest kind of a man and very tender of feelings, especially on funeral occasions, but he confessed that he had a great desire to ask him how his father was coming down, whether he was afoot, or on horseback, or in a buggy, but he quietly checked his rising desire and tried to muse on the more serious part; that the young man's father was dead and it made him a little nervous to approach a minister and ask him to at-... 1 16. finant Whan the nrocession came.

and economy.

I am sorry that Mr. Munday has felt called upon to carry, like some wearied Atlas, all the responsibility of the city's needs upon his shoulders. Nor can I answer his last lucubration or withstand the method of his attanck. I never wrote a grammar or a grammatical chart. How could I withstand the effect of that catapult—a grammar. Samuel Johnson overmastered the fish woman of Billingsgate with his mighty polysyllables. I also subside, only gasping, "Sie transit gloria Munday."

MORE ANON.

SONOMA COUNTY NEWS.

Santa Rosa Republican: The Windsor public school opened on Monday with 68 pupils in attendance.

It is proposed to open a new road from Sebastopol to Laguna Station on the Fulton and Guerneville Branch Railroad.

County Treasurer, Mat. Aikin, settled with the State Treasurer, in January, by paying over to him the "paltry" sum of \$107,800 86.

Frank Cargile writes us that he killed an owl near Guerneville, on Russian River, on the 13th instant, that measured four feet across the wings, and from the end of his tail to the end of his beak, twenty-one inches.

A number of cases of diptheria are reported at Sebastopol. Henry Yagley, who recently moved there from Cloverdale, has lost two children, while a third one is dangerously ill.

Santa Rosa Democrat: The trial of the first platoon of opium smokers, which came off Friday, resulted in a verdict of guilty. Thus far there seems to be a painful uniformity in the verdicts rendered in these cases.

The James Brownlee, who died last Monday in the County Hospital, is said, by a Timber Covo correspondent, to be the man who killed Charles Girl in that locality sometime in 1875. He was sentenced to be imprisoned for life, but was pardoned out recently.

Sonoma Index. The bridge at Glen-Ellen is nearly completed.

John T. Peters has been appointed agent of Wells, Fargo and Company's Express at Glen Ellen.

Last Friday evening the 2nd inst. one of the cars of the S. V. R. R. ran of the track near the landing, thereby delaying the passenger train about two hours. No further damage.

If the revolver that was accidently discharged in the editorial room of this office last Tuesday night, had been pointed in the right direction instead of at the ceiling, the editor might have been a subject for a first-class funeral.

Petaluma has offered to give the County its plaza and \$100,000 additional, if the County will use the plaza to build a Court House on. We hope this question will be put to a vote of the people, and if it is, of course Petaluma will be the County Seat.

Cloverdale Reveille: The farmers in this neighborhood took advantage of the recen trains to finish up their plowing.

Sylvester Scott has been selling several finebred bulls lately, for very good prices. Mr. Scott is making a success of pure bred animals.

Hon. James Samuels has been appointed Member of the Board of Agriculture of this District, vice James Adams, who has removed from the District.

Five or six of our town boys indulged in a grand coon hunt last Saturday night. They went up the river as far as Henry Barker's place, and succeeded in killing two fine coons.

There is quite a little gold mine at Hopland. It has a 75-foot shaft, a flume, three or four men laboring upon it, five or six partners, and is expected to pan-out big in the near future. It is located about one mile from town.

Mr. S. D. Howard met with quite an accident during the early part of this week. He was engaged in hauling wood, and he was passing over a bridge on his place, the bridge broke through, letting his wagon down, and violently throwing Mr. Howard against a part of the wagon, which broke one of his ribs. He was

particulars, direction for preparand all necessary advice and successful treatment at your ownsent you by return mail, free of dressing with stamp or stamps

DR. J. C. RA 164 Washington street, Br Be Mention this paper.

The Crust of Tar

Speedily leaves the surface of te the cleansing and preservative i ZODONT is daily exerted. No can infest a set of "ivories" up used. It has, moreover, a most upon the mouth, in which it agreeable taste, besides render fragrant. If the mouth be rings smoking, the taste of tobacco is ted. As an auxilliary to pers it cannot too highly be extolled gists.

Popular Physicis

There is a growing demand remedies agreeable to the taste ficial in effect, and the leading druggists gladly welcome to remedies all preparations posse and a pleasant taste. It is now who have tried the new remeding such an immense sale—Syit is the most agreeable and efficion ever discovered. If you all liver medicines and purgative is your choice. Trial bottles fretles for sale by T. McGuire.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering freindiscretions of youth, nervou decay, loss of manhood, etc., I with that will cure you, FREE OF great remedy was discovered in South America. Sendaself ope to Rev. Joseph T. Inman, York City.

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The Best Salve in the services, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Sores, Tetter, Chapped Histories, and all skin Eruption cures Piles. It is guaranteed to isfaction or money refunded. per Box. For sale by F. T. M.

Nice Edgs.—Pure bred Buf and Brown Leghorns, and Call and see for yourselves sor birds in California. Mrs. E. (just above the head of Prospe oggs are for sale at moderate r raise such poultry.

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Dr. H. N. D. PARKER, have thoroughly tested it in dyspepsia and general debilit case could see great benefit fro

NAYLOR'S STORK.—It is a fact successor of Langworthy, has Candy and Fruit Store to be San Francisco. He is always w domestic and tropical fruits as are fresh and of the best quali

SLAVEN'S CHERRY TO

An aromatic combination of tion of the teeth and gums. It to any preparation of its kind in large handsome opal per sale by McGuire, the Dru

Farmers and others desiring

for this reason: One reaches the place by rail, and unfortunately the depot is situated in a sort of marsh, from whence the view is limited to the rear of a tannery, a brace of stables, a narrow bridge and a winding creek-not a picturesque lay-out. But go through the town just four or five blocks, and there can be seen oveliest collection of handsome country nces to be found anywhere. Pretty houses surrounded by trees and literally embowered by beautiful flowers go to make up as charming an ensemble as one could wish for. The tree-laden, dark green hills at the back of the city, the winding roads, the luxuriant growth of orchard trees and vines, present a picture of still life that compares with any one of the half dozen Swiss towns over which poets gush and tourists rave. The city proper contains a flew fine brick and stone blocks and a good many prosperous, enterprising merchants. They do business on a business basis there. One can take into town 1,000 tons of wheat and get for it spot cash at the highest market rate, or can sell a dozen eggs on the same terms. Unlike other cities in the center of a farming district, Petaluma does no trade on a barter basis. The producer sells his stuff for cash and pays cash for what goods he wants. Petalums is the center of the fine stockraising portion of this State, and around it are more fine horses and cattle than one can easily enumerate. We paid a flying visit to the racetrack and fair grounds last Sunday, and were much surprised at the large number of trotters and runners there in training. The mile track is one of the safest in the State, albeit the last one built, though a little loam or sand mixed with the adobe crust would make it still better.

Col. John L. Burns Heard From.

John L. Burns, an old and well-known commercial man on the Pacific Coast, representing the large establishment of Lachman & Jacobi, wholesale wine and liquor dealers, is now in Chico interviewing his old friends. He is on his way through this northern country, and is one of the most enterprising travelers on the road. Mr. Burns has been well received by our business men.

We find the above in the Butte Record of June 23. The Colonel's Petaluma friends will be glad to learn that he will soon visit this city in the interest of Lachman's Jacobi. By the wav, he won his suit againts Schultz & Von Bergen and got judgment, on salary account, for \$1,350. Col. Burns believes in printer's ink and generally lets the people know that he is around and quite lively.

TAKE NOTICE.

Owing to the useless waste of water made during the past week by persons who do not pay for that privilege, customers are informed that the rules and regulations of the Company will be strictly enforced hereafter. Consumers using water for irrigating purposes will not be allowed to use water but six hours perday, from 6 to 9 A. M. and from 4 to 7 P. M. will not be allowed to use water to sprinkle the sidewalks and streets in front of their residences unless they have a special contract for

purpose and pay for the water so used. by violation of the above rules the water will be turned off, and will not be turned on again without satisfactory assurance of an intention on the part of the violator to comply with the regulations, and the payment of \$1 50 for the closing and opening of the street stopcock. If consumers still persist in violating the rules above stated, the water will have to JAS. KENNELLY. be shut off at night.

Supt. Sonoma County Water Co.

Shells for chickens; a cargo just received; for sale in lots to suit at the Oriental Mills and Oriental Feed Store.

The Mutual Relief Association has money to loan in sums of from one thousand dollars upwards.

Ross is working Dry Plates. You only set a few seconds. Try them.

Yes, J. D. Lodge is popular with the wo-men, and no wonder, for he sells the most approved sawing machines.

Pure bred Brown Leghorns. Eggs for sale at the Store of Winans & Goshen, Main street, above Washington, Thirteen for \$1 25.

Ross, the Photographer is working the New Process.

Many people supposed that when Basch got up a big reputation and large sales for his domestic cigars that his goods would deteriorate, but not so. His eigars still retain their excellent qualities, and are pronounced the best.

Sebastopol Items.

From the Republican of the 26th we glean the following items:

A large winery is building just south of Sebastopol, on the Dr. Hoffstetter place. When finished it will be one of the largest wineries in that section of the county.

Mr. Crawford is building a large barn and an elegant residence on his new place. He is also preparing to build a new fruit drier.

A new residence will soon be built next to the Sebastopol Wine Company's buildings. Other improvements are going on throughout that country.

Crops of every description are good. All fruit crops, except the apple, will be splendidthe grape, especially, will be larger than last

Frank Kauffman, of Sebastopol, has sold 30 acres of his fine farm, orchard and vineyard of 120 acres to A. Holmes, of Rio Vista, for \$4,500. The sale was made last Friday. Mr. Kauffman will now improve his orchard and vineyard of 90 acres up to tip-top condition.

The County Hospital.

A representative of the Republican visited this institution recently, and furnishes the following information in regard to it: The Hospital building is located on Humboldt street, between Johnson and Cherry, and has a commanding view of the entire city. It is two stories high, well ventilated and convenient. and is kept scrupulously clean. At present the Hospital is in charge of Louis Frehe and his wife, under contract with the Board of Supervisors at so much a day per capita. The hospital nurse is Charles Eberhart, an attentive and faithful man, universally liked by all the patients. Dr. B. S. Young is the County Physician. He makes daily visits to the Hospital at 10 A. M., and oftener if an emergency requires it. At present there are thirty patients in the hospital, one of whom is a female. The prevailing diseases are consumption, paralysis and rheumatism.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for General Debility and all nervous complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it is his duty to make it known to his fellows. The recipe, with full particulars, direction for preparation and use, and all necessary advice and instructions for successful treatment at your own home, will be trotting horses-an increase which, if continued at the present rate, will, in the year 1900, supply the country with 10,000 trotting horses that can travel a mile in 2:30 or less.

"ROUGH ON RATS."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggials.

READ THIS .- If you want to buy or sell a Ranch, consult Geo. C. Young & Co., Real Estate and Insurance Agents. Office in Phenix Block, Main street, Petaluma.

No matter what your ailment is, Brown's Iron Bitters will surely benefit you.

RUSSIA Salve is unrivaled for its speedy healing qualities. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cts.

THE MARKETS.

Petaluma Grain and Produce Market. PETALUMA, June 29, 1883.

Wheat	\$1	50	0	1	65,
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Oats		90	(d)	2	00
Bran, B ton	17	00	Cas	17	50
Middlings, \$ 100 lbs	1	35	@	1	40
Hay, & ton	7	00	(d)	9	
Flour	5	50	(a)	5	75
Corn Meal	5	50	(0)	6	.00
Potatoes,	1	00			03
Lard, & D		15	(a)		17
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Butter, firkin		15			20
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Cheese		27			
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Aunouncements of births, marriages and deaths, not exceeding three lines, free. Extra lines, announcing funerals and oblinary notices, 10 cents per line.

BURN.

CONWAY-In this township, June 27, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Conway, a son. TOMASINI-In Marin County, June 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tomasini, a daughter.

DUCKER-In Vallejo Township, June 2, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Ducker, a daughter. VANCE—At Cold Springs Ranch, June 25, to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Vance, a daughter.

MARRIED.

DALTON-LAWRENCE-In this city, June 28, by the Rev. R. F. Allen, Thomas Benton Dalton, of San Francisco, and Miss Linnie Belle Lawrence, of this city. CLARK-FRANZ-In Franz Valley, Samuel B.

Clark and Miss Minnie Franz.

BERTRON-BASFORD—In Healdsburg, June 25, Albert Bertron and Miss Ida Basford, both

of Alexander Valley. SOWERS-BRADLEY—In Santa Rosa, June 10, Wm. R. Sowers and Miss Eveline May Bran-

JACKSON-CARRILLO-In Santa Rosa, June 24, Geo. S. Jackson and Miss Ramonia Caril-

DEARDIN-WILLIAMSON-In Santa Rosa, June 6, George A. Beardin and Miss Emma Williamson, both of Guerneville.

MARDON-ADAMS-In San Francisco, June 24, C. W. Mardon, of Medical Lake, W. T., and Miss Belle Adams, of Santa Rosa.

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e accepted an invitation from W. H. an Doren to inspect his siles and silege. He has three siles with a pacity of 150 tons each. One is now lled with clover that was put in last lay and from which he is now feeding 3. The clover is as sweet and ic when just put in. His silos e constructed of matched lumber, with rred paper between, and are in a large urn. He has a horse-power and one Worth's ensilage cutters all ready commence filling the other two los with green corn, which he will art in a few days. We are perfectly tisfied from the way the cows eat this ed, and from the flow of milk proiced by it, that this is a most valuable vention. Those interested in the iry business should examine Mr. Van oren's premises at the first opportuty, and they will be sure to get some eas that will be of value to them. any rate one of the most conveniently ranged dairy farms in the State can be en by a visit.

Death of Ali Henry.

Ali Henry, a native of Batavia, East dia, so well remembered by the old talumans, after having made the cirit of the world with Capt. Swain, me to Petaluma early in the fifties. was quite celebrated at that time as a How many up and down this is Coast, and scattered over the Terriies whose hair has grown gray, recall the mention of the name Ali, recoltions of youthful days and pleasant rties where he officiated in that capacin which he excelled. How many it have grown up now will feel like opping a tear to the memory of Ali, en they think of the generous hand th which he distributed his favors ong them in years gone by. He has en a welcome guest in every house in s community for over a quarter of a atury. We shall miss his bent form and ble step on our streets. He has served s last stew, he has cut his last pie. J. E. F. i, a last farewell. VALLEY FORD, August 18, 1883.

Theatre Next Week.

We received a pleasant call this week m Mr. S. C. Mott, manager of the ismer Dramatic Company, who has cured the Theatre for Fair week. He forms us that he had engaged a strong mpany, the leading lady of which limited Miss Phebe Davies, and the leading had been at the man Mr. Joseph Grismer, the well-known to theatre goers. They ll open on Monday night in "Chispa." which Miss Davies is without a peer, d Mr. Grismer excels. They will we a new play each evening, the only in their repertoire ever played here

varieties that are really fine. His eight varieties of pears are only tolerable, but his peaches are beyond comparison with any similar fruit produced in any other part of the county. He has

LAWTON BLACKBERRIES

That are larger and finer than any we ever saw in any country; and right here we will tell a little blackberry tale that will astonish any one not familiar with the subject. Mr. Billings has a little less than one acre, on good rich land, which he irrigates, and continues to pick berries for about three months. He showed us his books for this season, and from what we saw and heard we believe his statement, that he will take five tons from this little patch during the season of 1883. His figs, plums and almonds look very tempting. The grapes must be backward this season, for we saw none worthy of special mention. The SANTA ROSA GRANGE

Makes a combination show which is very creditable, but the fruit upon this table, which extends from one end of the Pavilion to the other, is not so good as the single display of Mr. Billings. The Grangers, however, are not confined to fruit, but have almost everything in the vegetable kingdom that one could think of, and as good as could be desired, the display of cereals being particularly fine. The country

Has contributed much to the success of the Fair. John Baum makes a fine exhibit of peaches, plums and pears. Otis Allen, the pioneer hop-grower of Sonoma County, shows the most prolific hop vine we ever saw. One single vine on exhibition from his yard has more hops on it than could be put into a flour barrel. You may guess how many pounds. G. W. Boggs, who lives near Santa Rosa, shows some good fruit and vegetables—particularly his cucumbers and onions. For the want of space we must pass on from the

BIG PUMPKINS

To something else, though it must be understood that there are many more on exhibition than we have mentioned. The Santa Rosa Woolen Mills display flannels that ought to find a ready sale at home. Messrs. Kopf & Muller have. some fine furniture. Our enterprising fellow-townsman, the pioneer book binder-whose last name is Cowenwhom the boys call Joe, for short, shows samples of his work that are equal to the best of any country, and much superior to the same class of work brought here from Chicago. C. A. Wright exhibits books, blank-books and stationery. The only really wonderful exhibition in the Pavilion is made by

CONBADUS DE LANGE,

Which is a collection of sea shells that

PETALUMA INCUBATOR,

And will soon have a "hatch out" that will show the value of their machine. Down this way it has no competition and is acknowledged to be the best in use. The display of wagons, carriages, buggies and carts is simply immense. All the local factories show fine specimens of their work. George Hood, the pioneer jeweler of Santa Rosa, makes an attractive display of silverware.

THE STOCK DEPARTMENT

In the matter of horses, is very full and fine. Among the thoroughbred horses worthy of especial mention are the stables of Messrs. P. Carroll, of Bloomfield; G. Pacheco, of Novato; Charles Underhill, of Santa Rosa; Wm. Bihler, of Lakeville, and the Shafters, of Marin County. There are over one hundred horses on exhibition, and it would string this article out too long if they were all mentioned. J. P. Rodehaver, of Petaluma, has all of his draft horses and horses of all work, and is perhaps the largest exhibitor at the Fair. Messrs. Faught and Laughlan have a number of trotters and horses of all-work, from Mark West. The exhibit of fine cattle is not so large as we expected to witness, but the want in numbers is made up to a great extent by the quality. Sylvester Scott, of Cloverdale, has a fine herd of Durhams, and M. L. McDonald, of Santa Rosa, the most noticeable herd of Jerseys that came under our observation. We missed seeing the stock parade and have not been half way through the stock department.

RACES-FIRST DAY.

At 2 o'clock on Tuesday a very good field of horses appeared for a running race of three-quarters of a mile, best two-in-three. Haddington, by imp. Haddington, dam by Norfolk, and Ella Doane, by Wildidle, dam by Rifleman, sold about even in the pools, and each one brought as much as the field, which contained Aunt Betsey, Bryant W., Dottie Dimple and Garfield. There was considerable delay in getting a start for the

FIRST HEAT.

Which was caused principally by the bad conduct of Garfield, and when the flag did fall Haddington and Garfield were away behind, and it looked as though both were running simply to save their distance. Garfield was more than a distance behind by the time he got fairly under way. Ella Doane and Aunt Betsey took up the running from the start and were collared all the way till well into the last quarter, when Ella Doane pulled away from her and beat her over the score by several yards. Haddington, while running easy, was a good third, and Bryant W. close to him, and Dottie Dimple and Garfield well inmenced to use swerve a little enough to impose with the runn of Ella Doan-Haddington fence, and to Others on the iar with the judges should for the reason started after ting point. (I) We feel easief the lines to a

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BREEOR AS A LINE OF COMM. In the midst of a circle of jolly friends whom he entertained with his drolleries I noticed Representative Cox of New York, known familiarly as Sunset Cox. Mr. Cox has been in Congress these 25 years and it seems to have agreed with him. He is a little man with sparkling black eyes, full of mischief, a face which wears a varying smile, not a cultivated smirk as some faces do, and an air of shrewdness and dash which is his characteristic. He is one of the candidates for Speaker of the next House. Perhaps the most singular and remarkable looking person on the grounds was Attorney-General Brewster. I cannot make out what age Mr. Brewster belongs to according dress, but he is certainly not a modern figure. He wore to-day a bell crowned white hat, a yellow vest, ruffled shirt and wristbands, low shoes with white gaiters pulled over them and as much jewelry as a Chatham street belle. If it was not for his position and standing as a legal star, people might think him crazy. As it is, his talents save him from criticism of this kind, and he is set down as being "so eccentric, you know." This platitude must be conceded. Stirring around among the judges and trainers, and talking to everybody was seen the jovial and hearty figure of blue grass Senator Beck, of Kentucky. Mr Beck likes a horse race even better than a discussion of the Tariff, which is saying a good deal. He is a giant of a man, rugged, persistant and full of vigor, but he is very sociable and is a great favorite on this account on both sides of the Senate.

I heard Gov. Ben Butler was on the ground, but I did not see him. But as his picture is in the national gallery of of comicalities, every one is familiar with it anyway. I also saw Secretary Lincoln, possible President, a short fullset dark man, nothing like his father in anything. Bob Ingersoll, rotund of figure, and redolent of high living and success, shouldered his way through the crowd. Besides all these peculiar characters, there were Congressmen, loading officials, literary men and women, actors, artists and even scholars beyond number. I doubt whether anything but a horse race under such pleasant conditions, when unture invites to be out-doors, and the tingling excitement of watching the living and vital composition of superb strength matched against its like, would call together such a motley and noticeable crowd.

But now the ringing of the starter's bell calls the crack horses on the track. They are received with shouts of applause, the band begins to play a lively air, and the number of 5,000 voices in approving comment stirs the pulses to intense excitement which is electrical. · numanathan ""Car-

trains of the S. F. & N. P. R. R. will run as follows: By way of Donahue -Leave San Francisco at 7 A. M., arriving in Petaluma at 10:35.; returning leave Petaluma at 3:25 P. M., arriving in San Francisco at 7 P. M. By way of San Rafael-Leave Petaluma at 7 A. M., arriving in San Francisco at 9 A. M. Returning leave San Francisco at 4:50 P.M., arriving in Petaluma at 6:45 P. M. On Sundays, leave San Francisco, via Donahue, at 8:20 A. M., arriving in Petaluma at 11:15 A. M.; returning leave Petaluma at 4 P. M., arriving in San Francisco at 6:45 r. m. In another column will be found the new time-table in full.

SEBASTOPOL.-Mr. Julliard is rushing things at this winery at Sebastepol, and the grapes are coming in as fast as they can be hauled. It is no uncommon thing to see a long line of wagons loaded with grapes awaiting their turn to unload. Mr. Julliard pays \$20 per ton for Mission and from \$25 to \$30 per ton for Zinfindel and other good wine grapes. This winery is a great convenience to the farmers in that region, as they find a market at good prices near home.

ROLL OF HONOR .- Following is the roll of honor of Valley Ford school, Miss Alice Gates teacher, for the month ending October 12th: Etta Macleod, Theve Ames, Mabel Macleod, Emma Nash, May Hakes, Eddie Fleming, Alice Brown, Bertie Fowler, Irene Fowler, Rebecca Fowler, Cornelia Fowler, Wallace Fleming, John Doherty, James Doherty, Nancy Klein, John Webb, Albert Hampton, Martha Wakefield, Mabel Fowler, Lizzio Fleming, Agnes Brown, Mary Fowler, John Klein, Charles Fleming.

Domestics at Hale Bros.

Good gingham, worth 81e, for 61e. Best 4-4 bleached cotton, 121c.

Best cheviots, 11, 10, 9, 8 and 7 yards for \$1. Canton flannels, bleached and brown, 83c, 10c, agrama di 12½e up to 25c.

White blankets, \$1 50, \$3, \$4,50, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$12 and \$15 per pair.

Colored blankets, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2, \$3, \$1 50, \$6 50, \$9 and \$10 per pair.

Bed comforts, 90c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2, \$2_50 and \$3_each____

WE learn through Geo. C. Young & Co., real estate agents in this city, that there is quite a demand for small, improved places, ranging from 10 to 50 acres, and that buyers are constantly leaving this market because of their inability to provide them with places within their means. Any one owning a small place, and desiring to sell, by calling upon said real estate firm will soon be provided with customers. This ought to be attended to, as it is to the interest of this section to locate every one desirous of purchasing.

RODUED .- Hugh-Hinkle, one of the members of our craft, was visited one

Ah You vs L W Juilliant - Bee for Acces H Goldstein vs G H Wyckoff ~ Continue Nov 5th.

John Gilson vs T J Sullivan-Set for 1-11.h.

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Quick, complete cure, all annoying K Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Dru

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Ten dozen good felt skirts, 50c each. I Best unlaundried shirts sold by Hale Br

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PORK-Dressed, 81; on foot, 5c.

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BURN.

HESSE In Santa Ross, October 16, 0 Mrs. Fred. Hesse, a son.

HATTON-In Healdsburg, October 18, and Mrs. Charles Hatton. ROSENBERG—In Healdsburg, October Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosenberg, a son. SLUSSER—Near Mark West Station,

16, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slusser, tw STOFEN-In Embarcadero, near Sonom ber 25, to Mr. and Mrs. P. N. S daughter.

MARRIED.

CARR-JOHNSON-In this city, Octob the residence of Mr. John W. Todd, by F. Allen, Mark Carr, Jr., to Miss Johnson, all of this city.

MATTESON-ATHERTON—At Marsh rin County, October 25, by Rev. W. 10, 1883.

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Miss Mary Hood has returned from Portland,

W. D. Canfield, of Blucher Valley, was in town yesterday, looking well and hearty.

Dry Matthews will preach for the Presbyterians at the Baptist meeting-house next Sunday.

Miss Clara Hutchings, of Los Angeles, granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Shedherd, is here on a visit.

A reading lyceum composed of several young ladies and gentlemen has been organized, and is holding weekly meetings, in this city.

Mrs. E. Denman gave a lunch party to a large number of her lady friends on Thursday, and a very pleasant afternoon was spent by the party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Purrington, late of Green Valley, but now residents of Sacramento County, are visiting their children in this county at present.

Cook Shelton, of Stony Point, has returned from a trip through the southern counties, but saw no country that suited him so well as his old home.

The Donahue Social Club will give their second annual ball at Donahue, Friday evening, November 16th. Tickets, including supper, per couple, \$1 50.

Prof. Dillon's dancing school is well attended and as attractive as ever. The little people hope that he will give them a masquerade during the long evenings:

We met Harry Tuttle, brother of B. F., yesterday. He has been sheep raising on the coast near the head of Russian Gulch and reports the business prosperous.

The dime social given at the Methodist Church last Friday evening was well attended and a very pleasing programme rendered, after which all who wished partook of the refreshments provided.

Mrs. Alex. Rodgers, and her daughters Mrs. Ballard and Miss Allie, have returned to this city-their old home-to reside permanently. They belong to the good old stock of the early days of Petaluma and are warmly welcomed.

George Hammy, of Duncan's Mill, was in to see us on Tuesday last. The mills and lumbermen are very busy, and the grass growing finely in his region. They have had no frost this season. The feed has held out well and the wool clip has been good, and the stock is all fat.

The ladies of the Congregational Church will give a "Pie Party" at their study this evening, Nov. 9th. Vocal and instrumental music, charades, tableaux, and recitations. All are invited to come and have a "finger in the pie." No postponement on account of weather. Admission 10 cents.

W. E. Bond, who has been in the State Printing Office at Sacramento long enough to raise a good crop of chills and fever, has returned here to his old home, where it is hoped he will soon "shake" the malaria out of his system. He expects to start on a trip through the North, in the interest of the Alla, in a few days.

A pleasant party was given on Wednesday evening by the Misses Fairbanks in honor of their cousin, Miss Emma Hendrickson. The floors of the Fairbanks mansion were canvassed and dancing was indulged in. Cards and vocal music and a delicious supper aided in I passing away the hours of the evening in a very

DEAR EDITORS ARGUS:-At a meeting of the Sebastopol Holiness Band, under date of October 9th, was passed a resolution for publication in the Pacific Herald of Holiness, a copy of which I begged, for the purpose of presenting to you for publication if you would be kind enough to give it a place in the

I am thus led to trouble you on account of a piece in the Angus of Sept. 15th, which is calculated to prejudice many honest minds against a small band of evangelists who are sacrificing all they have to get sinners converted to Christ, and to awaken lukewarm and easy-going Christians to new life and vigor.

You say: "We are afraid this band have mistaken their vocation, and could be better employed in attending to their. own domestic affairs instead of meandering about the country trying to convert people to their peculiar belief. In this age of intellectual and moral advancement religious fanaticism and bigotry stands but little chance, and when learned divines like Henry Ward Beechor, and others, assort that there is no Hades, street preachers will find it uphill work to prove to the contrary."

Now, Messrs. Editors, if you could read the Bible in the spirit of the Master you would find that what you are pleased to term "their peculiar belief," is taught in the Bible from first Genesis to the last of Revelations.

You also refer to Henry Ward Beecher and other learned divines, as asserting that there is no Hades-or hell-and that street preachers will find it up-hill work to prove to the contrary.

Please allow me to refer you to St. Mathew, Mark, Luke, John-the Saviour Himself and all of his apostles—to prove to the contrary. And, if Henry Ward Beecher and your other learned divines, and even yourselves, do not repent and fly to the arms of bleeding mercy, that all such may find when too late, that their assertions-no matter how learned they may be-will not make one truth. It is written that there is no other name under Heaven given among men whereby we must be saved but the name of Jesus. And this is what the little band you refer to is doing-warning sinners to flee the wrath to come, and pointing them to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world.

I do not wish to discuss the matter further, but please insert the inclosed resolution, and much oblige."

Respectfully yours, &c,

J. K. Fix.

That the potato crop is a very large

That turkeys roost high just about this time of year.

That if we subdue not our passions they will subdue us.

That "Bourbon" and "bull-dozer" are still synonymous.

That while the moon shines there is no need of street lamps.

That an old friend is worth two new ones-stick to the Angus.

That grief knits two hearts in closer bands than happiness ever can.

That our merchants are laying in heavy stocks for the holiday trade.

That every little frog is great in his own bog-this don't apply to Butler.

That a debt is adorned by paymentthis applies to delinquent subscribers.

That Main street, near Western avenue, is like the average Democrat-all broke up.

That everybody sees the cloud on the horizon, but who thinks of the clearblue sky above it?

That the masquerade ball on Thanksgiving evening will be better attended than any previous one.

That the recent dampness has started the young grass, and old Mother Earth will soom be robed with a mantle of

That if you would be pungent, be brief; for it is with words as with sunbeams-the more they are condensed, the deeper they burn.

That a contempt of the sacred rite of marriage not only endangers the moral ity of the individual, but strikes at the very foundation of social order and happiness.

The Eastern States to the Western send The welcome, welcome word, And northward rolling to the South A gladsome cry is heard. And men of every age and race Have caught the glorious shout: "Hurrah, hurrah for common sense, We'll keep the rascals out !"

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This particular one, cut out of see of iron, was about 36 inches imference, and had 8 fans, each the fan being cut to within about s of the center and the corners right angles and riveted to the To further strengthen them, indanes were rivited to the rim in tion with the fan. The air. s revolved by the fans, assume e motion as the wheel, and in-Chang thrown out in every diis stopped by the band and ex-The wheel is inclosed in a box about 4 feet square, and by to per cent of its power is made while in others is 60 or 70 per

t is designed to be used in exd air, which is so destruchuman life, from vaults, mines mels; in ventilating theatres, d foundries; and in fact anywhere foul air is to be replaced, iresteand pure. Mr. Schmolz s to make it useful in walt by erecting an airtight house, perforated floors, and a ensula . Trom which a pipe about 21 circumference shall reach to nd, where the wheel will be o force out the damp hot air as risen from the mult to the I some down the pipe; while si-through the floor, to fill in reveal be the ramoral of the

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se are placed numerous rows of inclined wire screens, on fruit is to be placed, and over hot air passes, to the farther e the fanyhood is kept receive and it with what moisture it ,

Letter From San Francisco. Notes From Sebastopol.

The wee bits of news that we see in your columns relating to our village and section, creates a desire to have our progress and improvements infore fully noted, for we are not put of the world. nor are we standing still.

The recent shower was welcomed by our farmers. Some wished it lo start the grain already sown, while the others wanted it to soften the ground still more that they are now busily plowing house all are suited.

Schästopol lins a new grocery store -Rickert & Son and we should judge that it was doing a flourishing business from the amount of new goods that we see tumbled into their capacious store

A: Crawford's handsome new resig dence is nourly completed, and is one of the finest in this vicinity. Indeed it would be a credit to a more pretentious village than ours.

Thanksgiving, and the turkeys, passed off quietly; nothing exciting happening except a visit from four of the shining lights of Duncan's Mills- not the electric lights, though the effect produced in certain quarters ,may have been electrical. Who knows?

Miss Josie Dows has been engaged to teach in the Sheridan District, near Dimeans her predecessor; Miss Fannie Matthews, having obtained a school nearer her home.

Mrs. Dr. Stuart, of Santa Rosa, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Martin, of this village. [Miss Greathouse, also of Santa Rosa, is visiting Miss Emma Wilson,

> Yours truly. JOAN.

Occidental Lecter.

Ens. Anors: Thanksgiving passed quietly in our burg. But by evening the followers of King Alcohol acted as the they had been worsted in trying to drink all the liquor in town. There was a public ball in the evening at Howard's Hall, and I hear it was a success, being largely attended and wellconducted.

The public schools have been closed in this vicinity for the winter.

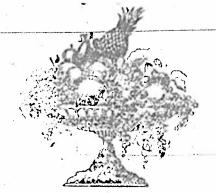
The M. E. Sabbath School has decided to have a Christmas tree.

Pasture is coming on finely and farmers are busy plowing, and sowing grain.

There is very little fruit being shipped from this station this winter.

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"Our Position" Needs Explanation.

smotte death. and tradestfi. We believe in a strict construction of the He was a 4 Constitution, but we also believe in the right of self preservation, and, in our changed condition, circumstances and largely increased population and extended territory, we believe that emer-gencies may arise where it may be necessary to i the "forty-A to fortune. depart from the traditions of our political or taking off fathers, and by making a short out settle the We read uc. 1 sprestron at once. - Courrer. Our Democratic neighbor uses the veral days in

above language in an article headed al were nn- i "Our Position," which was evidently intended as proof to his party friends ne Supreme that he is, "sound on the goose." It certainly ought to satisfy the chivalry wing; for it is the sentiment, and almost word for word the language, uttered-by , by a vote of Breckenridge, Davis and other secessionists, when they were "firing the Southern heart" and preparing to lead the then "Slave States" out of the Union! Does our gentle neighbor mean that under certain circumstances "emergencies may arise where it may be necessary to depart from the traditions of our political fathers, and by making a short cut settle the question at once" by going out of the Union and setting up a Pacific Republic? If it does not mean that we are at a loss to know what it does mean, and hope that our neighbor will not keep us in suspense as to his real meaning. However, there is one other possible solution to the above conundrum. Last week in speaking of the Presidential election he said: "The country could not and would not stand such another result as that of 1876." It is possible that the program is to put up the "Old Ticket," and if it should again be defeated, to raise the standard of revolt "and by making a short cut settle the question at once." We tremble to think of what would follow!

> THE Redding Free Press indulges in a bit of sarcasm when commenting on a recent episode of that village. It says: "The Judicial Dramatic Company played to a crowded house in Shasta Tuesday. "The farce entitled 'Trial by Jury,' was an interesting one, and the actors gave a splendid representation of how a man can commit a foul murder, and through the machinations of the law, garbled testimony and general incompetency, escape the just deserts of his crime. The play was founded on fact." If we are not mistaken, the same company has been making a tour of the folgo many the control of

only claim to enter the made of proof society should be buttle breading and venture and vidual from coloring cond somety through poverty alone other pertinently remark, "No you can make the poor wretch wendrously uncomfortable after entering the ranks of this seculled good society. The possession of a few thousands cer tainly scens to have a wonderful office! in transforming an otherwise inferior man into a small potentate, who can wield a powerful scepter, be it a polden one, while brain, wit, enture, birth. breeding, all go down in the scale when weighed against the almighty dollar. Church and State alike strive to be first in winning their way into the good graces of the man with money .--

"What makes you polite to a man with his

Itdiars and cents, dollars and cents."

RUTH RAMBUER

Notes From Sebastopol.

That " Christmas is coming," is very evident from the general appearance of things. The tree and supper at Carrillo's Hall, to be followed by a dance, are the most important features in the coming festivities for the young folksand, I imagine, for the older ones too. some of them at least.

The Holiness Band have departed. Our holiday jollifications sadden them, and they have taken their sanctified faces forever out of our community, thereby admitting their inability to cone with His Satanic Majesty, who, they declare, is to hold sway in our village for the next two weeks.

The public schools will have closed for the holidays by the time this is in print, and of course Young America an--ticipatës a l'appy time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Eay, of Petaluma, have been visiting relatives in Sebastopol.

Mr. Wylie, son of John Wylie of Green Valley, was badly hurt last week. while blasting logs, and report states that his eyes are seriously injured.

I am requested to correct an error. Miss Josie Dows will teach in Scotta. instead of Sheridan district, as stated in my last letter. Yours truly, Joan. SEBASTOPOL, Dec. 19, 1883.

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Henry G. Banks, State Mineralogist, has our tirents for a copy of his thord annual report, for the year ending dune

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The priving of Main street was com-pleted on Wednesday last, and we can now beast of baying one of the finest paved thoroughfases in the State.

The pavers who have not paid their taxes standal bear in until that they will be delinquent after 6 p. m., Monday, December 31st, when 5 per cent will be added.

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Petaluma Theo Verein elected the fol-owing officers for the ensuing term at their keeting, on Monday evening last Provident, H., Schierhold, Vice Bress-dent, H. Prodimann, Seepelary and Col-lector, J., Assistander, Trocamer, M., Newburgle, First Leader, Jos. Mangle, Second Lender, Camics Meyer, Stew-ard, E. Preungt.

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Occidental claims the lamels for the best attended Smulay School in the county. From October 7, 1882, to Oc toler 7. 1884, the average attendance has been a little over 65.

A Leap Year Ball will be given at the Pavilion of the Sonoma County Agricultural Park Association on Monday. December 31st, under the auspices of the F. L. S. Club of Santa Rosa.

A Christmas tree and entertainment will be the feature at the Occidental Sunday School on Christmas Eve. Ex tensive preparations are being made, and the Oscidental Brass Band will be in attendance.

Joseph Hubsch, who shot William Webster at Sonoma recently, has been held for trial before the Superior Court, under bonds of \$1,000. It is reported that Webster is much worse, and it is feared he will not recovered.

A dinner will be spread at Carrillo's Hall, Sebastopol, on the 24th instant at 4:30 r. M., for the pupils of the Presbyterian Sunday School, and at 5:30 another will be prepared for the adults. In the evening a tree will be arranged in the same hall, and presents will be delivered to all.

The semi-annual election of the Manzanita L. and S. Cirele, of Schastopol. took place on the 8th instant, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: J. Cunningham, President; Miss Amanda Dows, Vice-President; Elmer Miller, Secretary; A. E. Scammon, Financial Secretary; B. F. Rikert, Treasurer; Joseph Moran Sergeant-at-Arms.

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of Two Rock Grange: S. H. Church, M.; C. Nisson, O.; Mrs. C. Purvine, L.; S. Q. Barlow, S.; H. Andrews, A. S.; Mrs. E. C. Hinshaw, Chap.: J. C. Purvine, Sec.; J. Schwobeda, Treas.; E. C. Hinshaw, G. K.; Mrs. Minnie Church, Pomona; Lillian Freeman, Flora: Amy Marlin, Cores; Laura Doss, L. A. S.

Of the forty-four applicants for teachers' certificates who appeared before the County Board of Education on the 11th instant, twenty-five only were successful, three of the number receiving firsts grade certificates. The names of the successful candidates are: First Grade--Miss Ada P. Wilson, Mrs. Anna Alderson and Frederick W. Wright. Second Grade-Julia H. Silverthorn, Katie Connolly, Mamie A. Conlan, Lizzie Madler, Minnie Read, Amanda Bruner, Lydia Chitwood, Emma Strong, Luie Taft, Anna Harbine, Muggie Monahan, Mercie A. Tucke, Laura Prescott, Tillie Clark. Mollie McManus, Ida Rothschild, Lottie C. Hahman, Julia Byrne, Mattie Benson, Norman J. Barry and W. H. Hammost marks and points attending wheen twelters as a recovery and afthe weather permits and it is possible to get away from our trends mail, we will do ourselves the homer to be there. The managers wall please accept our thanks for the control of tembel.

the off time friend, John Caberson once h larger and prosperous edizen of Petaluma who left America's few years ago and settled down upon a form at Collie Neck, New Jersey, centure a webronic note this week-or rather two notes, one was a New Jersey bank note which is just as good in America as it is in that country, for five dollars, which pays two year's subscription in which he wishes his love given to California and his respects to all of his ald Petaluma friends, which we hereby deliver. Our friend writes as though he were at peace with all the world. He says his crops are good, prices good and tocks (money) are plenty.

Joseph Edwards dropped in on us from Bound Valley, Mendocino County, where he has been teaching for the past year. Mr. Edwards is a native of Petaluma and like all other natives, and all those who have ever lived here any length of time, was glad to get back. Round Valley and vicinity is a great sheep raising country. The good land at that place is all owned by the Government-in other words a reservation for the Indians-but the Government is buying beef for the Indians, and squatters are using most of the land in the sheep business. Squatters are buying and selling this land at high figures and expect to have the title passed over to them from the Government in due time. The Nevada Bank owns a nice little " patch" of 100,000 scree-now rented to sheep men. If a new man comes in to locate a quarter section the Government Agents give him the "grand bonnee" immediately, while those who hold thousands of acres unlawfully are not molested.

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If you want a handsome Parlor Set, call on Preston & Palmer.

They have also elegant Mahogany, Walnut or Cedur Bedroom Sets.

A fine line of Chairs are being received, such as Turkish Easy Chairs, Patent Rockers, Ratan Rockers, Plash and Tapestry Folding Rockers and Chairs. Mahogany and Ebonized "Quaker" Rockers (something new), handsomely upholstered in Plush.

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se memoratedRa enue out funding to send of the county would feel conerably "set up" by having such a tinguished equine settled in our ist. The Angus last week noted the chase of Autoco and said some very splimentary things about him, which ue, and which we cannot be le to retract-except in the price I for him. Our informant stated sum to have been \$12,000, but it ms that the price was \$10,000, and ie valuable privileges retained by the er. Now that Anteeo has come to -and, believing as we do that he is most valuable trotting stallion of age in America-it is important that should start him off right. He is a thoroughbred, as our neighbor msobut as a sire for trotters he has ity of the noble blue blood in his s. Gov. Stanford would smile to : his horse Electioneer-the sire of eeo-called a thoroughbred. It is that he runs into the thorough-Is and through the best trotting ins till he reaches the very fountainhead-imported Messeuger. An-, on the side of his dam, runs into :horoughbreds sooner. His second was a thoroughbred, and from e on she has a "pedigree that is out a blemish for fifteen generas," and that is perhaps what led our hbor into his error. Again he says: derful horse-and we use the I with due consideration-has the ecord ever made by a four-year old on." We are somewhat familiar Anteeo and his distinguished rela-, and believe all that has been rted of his speed, yet we cannot rehe temptation to ask our contemry where this record may be found? nade a well authenticated private in 2:20 1/4, but this must not be conded with the record! We have no e to be captions with our Santa friend, but wish him to straighten If he was to succeed in convincing ublic that Anteeo was a thoroughit would distroy one-half of his . His owners bought him for a er, and to breed trotters from-30 re informed. A desire has already expressed by many for two meetbetween Nellie R. and Anteco, one te place at Santa Rosa and theat Petaluma. The gate money

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H. Van Marter and Miss Josephine S. Baldwin." The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Baldwin, who are among the oldest residents of this city, and she is "native here and to the manner horn." We, in connection with their many other friends, extend them our best wishes for a pleasant journey through life.

The friends of the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Dille of the Central M. E. Church made a descent upon them in force last Saturday evening, at their residence, No. 1024 Mission street, San Francisco. More than a 150 people were present and the tables were loaded with refreshments provided by the guests. During the evening R. S. Alexander, in a most felicitous and happy manner, presented the pastor and his wife, on behalf of the congregation, an elegant escritoire and bookcase combined, while to Mrs. Dille was given a handsome easy-chair and to her husband a tasteful dressing-gown, the gift of the young ladies of the Bible class. The marriage of Mr. James Kelly to Miss

Sarah Kelly was solemnized at St. Vincent's Church by Rev. Father Cleary on Christmas Day. Immediately after the nuptials the groom and his happy bride started on a honeymoon to San Francisco. After having spent a pleasant week they returned to the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Chas. Kelly, of Sonoma Ridge, where they on New Year's evening were tendered-a grand reception. As early as eight o'clock in the evening fully thirty guests were present. At 10 o'clock a grand supper was served, which for excellence and style can be compared favorable with our Palace banquets. "Tripping the light fantastic" was indulged in until the "wee sma" flours, when after many happy wishes to the contracting parties all returned home, sweetened by many tender remembrances. So ended one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season

Sebastopol Letter.

DEAR ARGUS: - The New Year on its entrance into Sebastopol was greeted with the mighty roar of canon, the merry dance and the watchmeeting. The canon will be in the blacksmith shop until the Fourth of July for repairs.

The donation party which surprised the Rev. Mr. Chrissman and wife on the eve of the New Year, filled his heart with rejoicing and his pantry with dinners many. Among the throng which filed through the gate we noticed's number of new and beautiful New Year's cards in the shape of sacks of flour, heads of cabbages, bags of sugar, coffer, tea, onions, etc; cakes, pies, bread and chickens, both cooked and alive.

Our young ladies had all looked forward to the coming of the New Year with such impatient, longing and such charming prospects; but now their dolls are all stuffed with sawdust. The longed for Leap Year came, and so did Mrs. Chas. Bonham, as the bride of one of Sebastopol's most brilliant young men; so now the little cottage up among the pines is occupied, and they sigh and wonder no longer for whom Mr. Bonham bought it.

Ed. Bradford, of San-Francisco, is stopping at Janson's Hotel.

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Miss Emma Wilson is visiting Miss Sheldon, of Green Valley.

Our friend Mrs. Parson is very ill, we are sorry to state. JANUARY 2, 1884.

noma. Most of our readers are familiar with the stirring events of that time, and from then to the present. OLD SOHOM B ANALY TOWNSHIP

Contains 57,681 acres of an assessed value of \$1,222,340, an average of \$21 an acre; the assessed value of all the property is \$1,779,412. According to the census of 1880, this township contained 1,851 souls. At the present time its population will not full short of 2,500. It is bounded on the north by Russian River, Mendocino and Redwood townships, east by Santa Marin County and west by Bodega and Redwood Townships. It includes the towns of Sebastopol, Bloomfield and Forestville. Its name is said to be given by Jasper O'Farrell in honor of his sister. Its soil is mainly a sandy loam, and its products are fruits, vegetables, cereals, wine, wood, hops and dairy products. During the past year the area in fruits and vines has been increased at least twenty-five per cent. The real value of the land for orchards and vineyards seemed not to be appreciated until then, and lands-have advanced in price fully. 200 per cent during the past five years. Cosy, comfortable and permanent homes are characteristic of its residents, and it rivals in this respect all other portions of the county. The improvements now under way and contemplated will make this section boom during the coming

BODEGA TOWNSHIP.

In early times no portion of our State gained a wider reputation than Bodega for butter and potatoes. It contains 45,032 acres, assessed at \$689,120 or \$15% per acre. Total assessed value of all property, \$950,209. Its population in 1880 was 1,385. - It is located on the south-west coast line of the county, being bounded on the north by Ocean and Redwood Townships, on the east by Analy, south by Marin County and west by the Pacific Ocean. The Estero Americano is the dividing line between this township and Marin County. It includes the towns of Bodega Corners, Bodega Port, Freestone, Occidental, Howards and Valley Ford. Its products are varied and include potatoes, cereals and all kinds of vegetables, fruits, dairy products, lum-ber of all kinds and wood. The North Pacific Coast Railroad runs through the eastern portion of the township. The population of the township has increased, but at what ratio we are unable to ascertain.

E CLOVERDALE TOWNSHIP.

Situated at the most northern point in the county, Cloverdale Township is a gateway to Mendocino and Lake Counties. It contains 62,406 acres, assessed at \$345,110, or an average of \$5½ per acre. Total assessed value of all property, \$820,660. Much of this land is covered with chemisal, with here and there "bald hills" and grassy glades where cattle and sheep pasture. Russian River extends along the centre of the township, forming one of the most lovely and fertile valleys in the State. Its population—in 1880—was-1,265, increased—to over 2,000 since then. The only town within its limits is Cloverdale, comprising about 1,000 inhabitants, and being the northern terminus of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad. Here the wagons which haul freight and the stages which convey passengers north through Mendocino County, northeast through Lake County and west to the Geysers centre. Weel, wine, fruits, cattle and ecreals all are produced in abundance: The climate is superb. dale was named by the late F. G. Hahmann, of Santa Rosa.

KNIGHT'S VALLEY TOWNSHIP.

Situated in the eastern portion of the county, its eastern verge extending up the rugged sides of Mount St. Helena, lies one of the fairest of California's valleys, from which this township takes its name. It contains 36,808 acres, assessed at \$263,500, or \$7 per acre. Total assessed value of all property, \$385,550. Its population in 1880 was 230. The tide of immigrasettlements to be made on chemisal-covered hills, which are rapidly being converted into vineyards, the soil and climate for this purpose In 1835 his narents removed to CLEARANCE SALE OF PIANOS AND ORGANS. Mr. being excellent. It was named in honor of

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

FRACK REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Keller set, between Western avenue and A street. v. Geo. B. Allen, Rector. Services at 11 A. M. 17 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 P. M. The ctor's annual address will be given in the rning. "The Right Material for a Christian hister' will be the subject for the evening course.

T. JORN'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—W. corner Fifth and C streets. Rev. Ernest Wood, Rector. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 30 P. M. 2002.

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EKSBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Kentucky street, opte the plaza. Morning service at 11 o'clock. ning service at 7. Sabbath School at 10 r. m. Rev. David Wills, D. D., U. S. A., preach in the morning and evening.

ETHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (SOUTH).—S. E. ier Western avenue and Liberty street.
R. F. Allen, Pastor. Morning service 10'clock. Evening service at 7. Sunday 201 12:30 P. M.

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tristian Church.—Corner of Western averand Howard street. Communion service 1 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Elder B. Foster will preach morning and even-every third Sunday.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

REEK, OH, WHERE!—What has become of our getic Poundmaster. A diseased horse has reamping in Main Street near the Brewery he past two weeks.

a large number of their fraternity banta Rosa and Petaluma on Wednesday ing. They had a grand supper, speeches a happy time.

we Social.—The Dime Social given by the es of the Congregational Society on Tuesday ning was largely attended and was a very sant social gathering. The net receipts content to about \$40.

Personal and Social.

IC Information for this column respectfully solicited. Care must be taken to write proper names plainly, and to give localities clearly. No attention paid to anonymous writers.

Thomas Rochford, of Visalia, was in town recently, and has returned.

Willis Faught, of Mark West, was in town this week looking as good as new.

J. P. Wager, editor of the East Oregonian, is visiting relations in this city. He paid us a fraternal call Monday.

J. C. McLaren, of San Joaquin, is in this city. He says that the farmers of that locality are satisfied with their present prospects.

Wm. Bond, at present travelling in the interest of the S. F. Alla, is inctown. He reports a prosperous outlook wherever he has been.

The Dancing School will hold a reception and reunion at Turners Hall to-day, Saturday, at 3:30, where the classes of Saturday and Wednesday will hereafter meet at the usual hours. The hall heretofore used being entirely too small.

Ralph Brown was in to see us this week. He has sold his business in San Rafael and removed with his family to Oakland. Mr. Brown and his estimable wife left many warm friends in this city who will be glad to learn that they are not going farther than the edge of the Bay.

Sam Rien was down from Duncan's last Saturday, and as he came all the way through the mud and rain to see the Horse Show, and possibly to win a little cash on Jim Knowles' colt, you can imagine his disgust when he arrived in town and found that the show had been postponed for three weeks. Sam didn't stand on the order of his going but as the boys say, "he got up and got." Come again, old friend.

The Rev. George B. Allen has tendered his resignation of the rectorship of Grace Church, to take effect on the day that his successor accepts the same. Mr. Allen has not yet decided to accept the call extended to him by the vestry of St Paul's Church, Westminster, British Columbia. As there is an opportunity of organizing a Reformed Episcopal Church in several places in the State, he is thinking of devoting a few years to this work.

Captain and Mrs. D. F. Brocklebank are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate. The Brocklebanks and the Tates were friends in England in their youthful days, and now after a separation of more than a quarter of a century they have a most enjoyable reunion every year. Captain Brocklebank commands the "Ravenswood" and his wife travels with him, and while the good ship is being loaded with wheat they spend most of their time at the hospitable and beautiful home of the Tates on the eastern slope of the Sonoma Mountain. Many of the relations of the Tates are scafarers, and through them they have become acquainted with most of the English Captains that visit this Coast, and it is no uncommon occurrence for the Tates to entertain six or eight at a time, then comes "high jinks."

A. W. Thompson, the well-known attorney, has just returned from Nevada County where he has been engaged for some time in an important mining suit. He says the recent decisions in the debris cases has effectually closed the chief, and at present the most productive inter-

Sebastopol Letter.

EDS. ARGUS.—Weather still tearful and somewhat cold. Grass growing nicely and farmers happy.

For a small sized city, Sebastopol is extremely lively. The Chosen Friends announce a ball for the 22d, and the voice of the surprise party is heard in the land. On Wednesday evening, February 13th, some six or seven wagons, buggies and carts loaded with "Manzanitas," might have been seen, winding along the moonlit road toward Blucher, the object of the occupants thereof, being to surprise Miss Ollie and Joe Cunningham, who live about five miles from Sebastopol. Never was there such hilarity in a moonlight party before, judging from the singing, whistling and laughing which echoed along the road. When Blucher Creek was reached there was a sudden halt, while a warning from the front was sent back; over the line to "all put your feet on the dashboard, and sit on the back of the seat." Following which advice, we crossed the angry waters in safety, but we shuddered, when we thought of the carts. When the residence of Mr. Cunningham was reached and the invading party were ready to "atorm the fort," the fearful discovery was made that two cavaliers on horseback and a wagon-load of fair ones were lost, and they staved lost, while we pictured them shivering and fireless, wandering around in Blucher Creek. Then another picture loomed up in the dim distance. It was terrible. It was of the crackers and oysters, candy and nuts, and that bottle of pepper-sauce, which were in the last vehicle. But those who were there went on with their surprising, while two brave men went in search of the wanderers, and found them returning from the Washoe House, sadder, but wiser girls and boys. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, music, "love in the dark" and congratulations to the "Babes in the Woods," on their happy and timely rescue. A plentiful and excellent oyster supper, furnished by the young gentlemen, was served at 12 o'clock, and at half-past 1 the "Manzanitas" took their homeward way. Those present were, Misses Sophia and Vina Litchfield, Albie Howell, Annie Wilson, Emma Wilson, Laura Litchfield, Alice Litchfield, Effic Hotle, Annie Dows, Josie Dows, Mary Moore, Sadie Hood, Allie Cunningham, - Gordon, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Gordon Messrs, James Moran, Stephen Morse, Joe Cunningham, Charles Kunhle, Fred Rikert, Charles Hotle, Will Saxton, Elmer Miller and - Gor-

Will Saxton, who has been visiting his uncle, Jas. Coon, has returned to San Francisco. Mrs. Thompson of Santa Rosa was the guest of Mrs. Dows last week.

Mr. Thomas Beacom has been quite sick, but is recovering.

High School Exercises.

On Thursday afternoon last the assembly room of the Petaluma High School was drowded with parents and friends of the pupils to witness the exercises of the Irving and Everett Societies in commemoration of Washington's Birthday.

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well has gone to Sacramento. Josie Clark has returned to Livermore. Dr. Graves is visiting relatives at Santa

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ard Haubrich has gone to Santa Barbara for a few day's trip.

iss Rutherford who has been teaching in is home on a short visit.

Jennie Fishburn of San Francisco is her relatives in this city.

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s Rebecca and Edith Joseph of San 10, have been visiting Miss Theresa

Barnes is down from Cloverdale. He though the climate up that way agrees

nd Mrs. I. G. Wickersham will start for e on Monday next, and will be gone

Hayden of Novato was in town yesterspeaks in glowing terms of the proshis section.

etaluma Theatre will be very attractive ednesday and Thursday evenings. A l will be presented.

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roll was in from Bloomfield yesterday, nks his country can stand the recent ains though it is bad on the hay that is

Burbank of Tomales, was in town Sat-He says the crops are looking well, but much moisture may touch the oats

". Grosse, the real estate man of Santa as been looking around our town of 'e hope he will conclude to buy a piece l live thereon in future.

perior Judge Hastings is in town. His nominated for Congress, at Stockton, ek. The Judge is on his way home trip through the mountains north of d is looking well.

Daniel Cram of San Francisco and Miss Wickersham of this city, will leave for to-day. They will be the guests of the of ex-Attorney General Williams, and nd several weeks up North.

quet was given on Tnesday evening by ern Star Lodge, to the Dramatic Comnd friends. The evening was pleasassed with dancing and the supper as complete in every respect.

Davis of Forestville called on us Tueswe were pleased to hear flattering acft) prosperity of his section. Many Javis lived in this section of the but is now engaged in the fruit business Valley. He is shipping about seventytes of white cherries a day to our

Laura Cavanagh, second daughter of id Mrs. Cavanagh of this city, an aced and popular young lady who was I reared among us, has accepted a posi-

Citizen's Meeting.

Saturday evening June 7th, pursuant to announcement, a meeting was held in the Petaluma Theater, representative in character and respectable in numbers. The meeting was called to order by J. H. McNabb, who briefly alluded to the importance of the object, and recommended M. Walsh, President of the Board of city Trustees, for Chairman. On taking the chair Mr. Walsh fully and clearly explained the object of the meeting and conclusively proved the importance of the proposed movement. He stated that he had learned through railroad circles that Col. Donahue contemplated removing his round house and machine shops from Donahue to some more suitable and convenient point. He showed the advantages possessed by Petaluma as a manufacturing center, and the strong probability that by united and judicious action on the part of its citizens, all the shops with the mechanics and workmen employed therein could be at once transferred to this city. He stated that Col. Donahue thought favorably of Petaluma and had spoken of its great advantages over the town of Donahue as a place for the homes of the workmen on account of the superior educational facilities offered to their children, and the fact that their wives could here find churches, stores and society. He did not state that any mousy consideration would influence Col. Donahue in the selection of a new location, but he had been told that the people of San Rafael had made a move in this matter and were willing to donate liberally in order to have those buildings removed to that town, and that it might be necessary for our people to give something in the shape of land for building purposes, or some other considerations, though he did not feel authorized to say so. He favored the appointment of a conference committee and an interview with Col. Donahue at an early day.

N. W. Scudder addressed the meeting in a similar strain and urged the importance of the movement at considerable length. He urged the people to act energetically and not wait and rely upon a few rich men who were overwhelmed with their own affairs, but to start the ball rolling and then the rich men would be found true to their own interests and actively engaged in the affair. He thought that fortune smiled most on those who most helped themselves. He was loudly applauded.

John S. Van Doren followed in a well considered and strong argument in support of the proposition, and although he was necessarily forced to plough the same ground over that had been so well tilled by the previous speakers many of his points were original and he stated the case in an able and interesting manner.

Judge Shattuck made a strong speech in favor of the movement and presented very clearly the advantages our town would derive from the infusion of new blood into our midst. He was in complete accord with the audience and his remarks were well received.

Messra. Symonds, Millett, McNabb, and others, spoke briefly in favor of the object of the meeting.

On motion, unanimously adopted by the meeting, the following committee was appointed by the Chairman, to take charge of the matter -interview Col. Donahue and learn what steps, if any, are necessary to secure the location of the railroad work-shops in this city-call another meeting whenever deemed advisable, and to do all things which, in the wisdom of the committee, are necessary to be done: I. G.

County News.

SAMPA ROSA.

From the Democrat:

Chairman Morse, Auditor McMesus and District Attorney Geary counted the money in the County Treasury on Friday, finding \$189,243.48 an excess of \$13.48.

A lot of telephone wire and materials arrived at the depot on Wednesday. The line between here and Petaluma will be erected first, and work on it will be commenced shortly.

Arrangements have been entered into with Mr. H. Wentsell to have one of his pneumatic clocks placed in the new Court House. This will have to be furnished by the citizens of Santa Rosa, and \$274.50 is on hand and will be used as a starter. The cost will vary from \$1,600 to \$2,000, owing to the size of the bell and the striking apparatus purchased.

The completed returns of Census Marshal Ames show that the number of boys between the ages of 5 and 17 years in this city is 577, and the number of girls of the same age is 640; negro childred number 5, Indian1; total, 1,223; number of children under 5 years of age, 416; number that have attended public school, during the year, 773; attending private school 145; not attending any school, 365. This last item shows that some reformation is needed somewhere.

From the Republican:

A. Crawford of Sebastopol is trying to make arrangements to open a fruit dryer and cannery at Santa Rosa.

A private letter from Joseph Black, the pro-prietor of the Fruit Cannery, informs us the Cannery will reopen for business about the first of July.

A lady living on Third street, has three cherry trees on the lot. Despite the depredations of boys, birds, etc., the lady has sold \$20 worth of cherries, besides what the family used.

Peter Rickliff had the misfortune to have his arm broken, on Wednesday last. Owing to his age, the broken bone will be some time in uniting. We hope he will have no serious trouble with it.

S. R. Houser was nominated by the Democrats of the new Fifth Supervisor District for the office of Supervisor. The new District is composed of the townships of Bodega, Ocean, Salt Point and Redwood.

G. W. Hamilton of Stony Point, won the first prize at Dan Behmer's shooting gallery. The prize is a fine pistol, and worth at least \$35. We congratulate our friend Hamilton on being able to score 75 out of a possible 78 points.

CLOVERDALE.

From the Sentinel:

Tramps are complained of by our farmers.

Railroad and stage travel is constantly on the

Considerable wool has arrived in town this week from the upper country.

From the Monitor we learn that Healdsburg and Cloverdale form a new parish of the Roman Catholic Church with Rev. Patrick O'Connel as the first Rector.

From the Reveille:

Thomas Aikens has a specimen of stalk swamp timothy which grew to a height of six feet nine inches.

Mr. Bouton has picked so far this season, five tons of cherries. He thinks this is about one fourth of the crop.

Still our ranchers are purchasing calves in large droves—several passing through town this week for Mendocino county.

Anderson Valley lumber is being hauled into town two or three loads a week at prices lower than Guerneville rates. Crawford & Faulds have had the foresight to secure this supply.

Last year Henry Barker bought 80 head of yearling cattle, for which he paid an average of \$16 a head. He has had them out to pasture for 12 months, at 50 cents a month, per head, which brings them up to \$22 a head. They are now two years old. This week Henry sold them off for \$49.50 a head. Where is the sheep business compared with that.

Board of Sugar

WEDFESDAY'S PRO-

The attention of the Board eafes and safe locks, the ter following four companies a shire, Cincinnati, Hall, and agents occupied the attention 4 P. M.

On motion of Mr. Allen t the petition of a number of re township for a change of ros near the residence of W. D. ned until July 9th.

The proposition of Charles ing a safe and vault doors,

THURSDAY'S PROCE

On motion of Mr. Post, M Hutton were appointed men Board of Education, vice the pired.

On motion of Mr. Morse, Chair, in the matter of view a road from the Santa Rosa to the Napa county line, o Brown's Valley road, the vito report, and also it havin that J. McAiney, one of the is ill and unable to perforn move and it is hereby mad Board, that Charles Wilson viewer in place of said McA stead, and that the viewe day of July at 1 P. M.

Trays in connection with proof safe were ordered.

On motion of Mr. Genne Wm. Stephens, M. C. Hick and others, for a road in Ar indefinitely postponed.

A petition of a number of

dega township, for the creat trict in that township, the rived, and no appearance ha the petitioners, the petition Gannon was rejected.

The allowances for outside ing to \$143.50, was allowed.

Bills allowed: On the Ge ray Whallon, \$15; W. H. H. Grove, \$10.10; B. B. Berry \$12.10 T. J. Jones, \$3; F. John Brown, \$22; Metzger I \$27; Bradford Woodbridge, \$10; R. K. Truitt, \$9.40; J. Pritchett, \$16; J. Z. Worth tuck, \$295; George Hall, \$10 & Co., \$5.75; B. S. Young, \$1 \$4.75; T. C. Bishop, \$434.88.

On the Indigent Fund: \$4.05; W. C. Reed, \$34.45; (Co., \$42.41; M. S. Davis, \$1 \$58.68; Anna M Patton, \$20; Charles Eberhard, \$50; B. Millington, \$25.60.

On the Sonoma Road Fund Wm. Green, \$52.93; Henry V On the Redwood Road Fur

\$307.55.

On the Ocean Road Fund: On the Vallejo Road Fund: The report of A. C. McMean was filed, from which we t abstract.

Balance on hand May 1st ceipts during May, \$654.34; disbursements during May, on hand June 1st, \$195,069 the various funds as follow \$17,235.28; State, \$6,548.16 G Indigent, \$7,161.13; School, \$2 Indigent, \$7,161.13; School, \$2 Building Fund, \$41,171.04; G \$120.94; Bond, \$22,764.06; T \$172.50; Leguna Drainage, \$285.83; Road Apportionnen-road, \$1,907.66; Register & Swamp and Overflowed Land Apportionment, \$35,782.74; to Bills allowed: On the India

& Allen, \$47,08; Jim Cum, \$3 \$88.75; Thomas Grace, \$25. On the General Fund: Fra

Hesse, \$6.50; J. F. Boyce, \$1 \$86.75; Sonoma Democrat \$12.40; R. A. Thompson, \$ Jones, \$15.75; A. Neece, \$63.3 On the Sonoma Road Fund

& Co., \$5.75. On motion of Mr Carno

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nd wrote to the British Governrequesting it co-operate with a in remonstrance against the ations. For his action in this Mr. Blaine is a great favorite ebrew citizens, who will support the citical unanimity.

The Hessian Fly.

Record-Union says: "The Hes-· appeared in California about rs ago. It developed first near to which point it was brought. t doubt, in the straw packing of goods. It has spread largely a and Solano counties. Mr. the entomologist of the Recordcorps, has just had his attention o the presence of the pest in the Rancho, in Sonoma county, 700 acres of grain is assailed by ect. In this instance, too, the fly peared in barley, an uncommon nce. Unless the severest mease adopted the probability is that t will extend its ravages throughagricultural counties. Its tendretofore has been to spread south twardly from Napa county, but grance in Sonoma indicates that ement is general in directions toricultural lands. It is certainly ng a topic of an alarming charac-

ather Defensive or Apologetic.

to not propose in the present to waste any paper or ink in re-Democratic calumnies of Mr. We did so in reference both to cortal Lincoln, and the lamented I and have learned the futility of g into controversy with journalcoled in the base use of personal ion as a weapon of political war-The Argonaut compresses the hing in a nut shell when it says: ampaign is not to be one of der spology. The old Mulligan will not be allowed to cut any n the contest. This Democratic been exploded, and since its se Mr. Blaine has been chosen and has been made Secretary tate, and has, after two contests, osen by the Republican party as idate for President. He has ed by a national jury and on aphighest tribunal the final gullty has been renrecord is not to be again of either the st the

gars of the Republican.

Carlisle, Morrison and Waterton it is quite evident that the Randall wing of that party has met its second Waterloo at the hands of that triumverate. On other questions the platform is made up largely of the platitudes and glittering generalities usual to such documents. The platform was adopted at a late hour Thursday night, and then the convention came to its first ballot on a Presidential nominee. The two thirds rule being in force 547 votes was necessary to a choice. The ballot stood, Cleveland 392, Bayard 170, Thurman 88. Randall 78, McDonald 56, Carlisle 27, Flower 4, Hoadly 3, Hendricks 1, Tilden 1. There being no choice the convention adjourned to Friday morning. On reassembling a second ballot resulted as follows: Cleveland 683, Bayard 81, Hendricks 451/4, Thurman 4. McDonald 2, Randall 4. The nomination of Cleveland was made unanimous. Up to the time of going to press no tidings has been received as to the nominee for Vice-President. In Mr. Cleveland the Democracy have put forward one of their most available leaders.

Democratic Criticism.

If there is one man more than Blaine open to criticism on his public career it is John A. Logan.—Los Angeles Herald.

The Democratic party is given to very plain criticism of Republican leaders. Lincoln was the subject of such criticism until the very hour he was stricken down by the hand of an assassin. J. A. Garfield was hounded by criticism and aspersion until his untimely taking off. Even while Democrats as well as Republicans were joining in the last tribnte of respect to his memory there was staring them in the face from almost every blank wall the figures 329. scrawled with tarred stick, a Democratic criticism of his public career. In the light of the past is it not about time for you Democrats to rest your cause on great national issues rather than the attempted villification of the character of the Republican candidates.

The steamship America made the trip from New York to Queenstown in six days and 14 hours, beating the record two hours.

The Secretary of the Treasury has or dered the printing of \$1,500,000 of United States notes of the denomination of \$1 and \$2.

Gen. Grant has withdrawn from membership of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church, New York. an indefinite length of time in the water or most soil, or on vegetables, and only begin to grow to their mature condition when taken in by a suitable host with food or water. This is true of those of the sheep, goat and camel, of that of the ox, horse and ass, and that of the pig. Only those of the sheep once introduced into the system, will maintain their place in the lungs for the whole lifetime of the host, though no worms should be taken in. That of the ox, horse and ass on the other hand, is more likely to be expelled, and therefore often infests its host but for a limited period.

* * In all cases the parasites are most fatal to the young. Although 'old animals continue to harbor them they prove much less destructlve and are often unsuspected".

I infer from the foregoing that it is best to keep infected or suspected beasts on a dry and barren pasture where worms that happen to be coughed out will readily die. The eggs escaping from their decomposing remains will in our genial summer weather probably rapidly open and allow the escape of the almost microscopic embryo worms, but the latter finding nothing green to feed on would also probably soon die. Whilst running on this bare pasture, the calves should of course be liberally fed with dry grain etc. and regularly fumigated as prescribed.

Yours respectfully,
Wilfred Ploc.

The Fourth Throughout the Country.

SANTA ROBA.

At Santa Rosa the German Social Club gave an exhibition at Arcadia Park which was largely attended, and which was devoted to sports which was entered into with much zest by all present.

CLOVERDALE.

C. F. French was Grand Marshall and the procession was large and imposing. The Declaration of Independence was rendered by I. Abrahamson. Mrs. C. F. French read an original poem, and E. M. Redding of San Francisco delivered a stirring oration.

SLOOMFIELD.

The residents of Analy township celebrated at "Hall's Willows," near Bloomfield. Henry Hall presided; the venerable Judge Cockrell read the Declaration of Independence, and A. D. Laughlin delivered the oration. The attendance was large and the Bloomfield Cornet Band, was superb. A grand ball, at Le Fevro's Hall, in the evening, closed the day's fectivities.

GLEN KLLEN.

Hon. W. McPherson Hill was President of the Day, and his introductory address was all that could be desired. The Declaration of Independence was read by R. A. Poppe; Mrs. La Russe read an original poem, and Hon. J. K. Lattrell delivered the oration. These pleasing exercises were interspersed with excellent music by a band from Ean Francisco. Then lunch followed, and the platform was cleared and the dance went on. A pleasing variation was an excellent athletic exhibition by the Sonoma Turn Yarin, under whose suspices the gelebration was held.

BEN LETOPOL.

Sebastopol Grange gave a picnic at Morris' Grove and the day was pleasantly spant by a large gathering. It was a grand social event and all present had a good time.

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a first-class warehouse. It will be completed in time to store a portion of this year's crop.

Connection.—A friend at Santa Rosa writes to correct our statement in relation to the music here on the Fourth. He says it was "Witon's Band" and not the "Santa Rosa Band," and desires that each should have the credit that properly belongs to it. The Santa Rosa Band is the oldest organization of its character in the county, while Witon's Band has only had an existence of five or six months. If our informant is correct the latter must be composed of old members of other bands, for it played in a manner to elicit the commendations of all who heard it.

JUBILER SINGERS.—The Hampton College Students gave a vocal concert at Turner's Hall on Wednesday evening. The house was well filled, and all hands seemed well pleased with the performance. This troupe is composed entirely of colored people. They are educated, particularly well in music, though they give one a good idea of what our colored fellow-citizens were 'thefo de wah."

FRUIT DRYER.—Adam Crawford who has made a success of the fruit drying business at Sebastopol for several years past, intends to remove to this city and enlarge his business. He has leased a lot of John A. McNear, on Washington street, near Judge Cavanagh's lumber yard, and expects to be ready to handle the fall crop. He is the inventor of a most perfect fruit dryer, and thoroughly understands what he proposes to do. Mr. Crawford can work up a character of fruit that is almost worthless for any purpose except drying and make it profitable to himself and the producer.

Asa Higgins.—Many voters in the townships of Sonoma and Vallejo are anxious to have Mr. Higgins nominated for Supervisor. He is an old and highly esteemed resident of Vallejo township, thoroughly identified with its interests and fully competent to properly represent them. There are two Democrats running in that district—both good men and determined to win—but we believe Mr. Higgins can beat them—and all other Democrats who may enter the race!

A GRAND RUSH.—Since the friends of Judge Field, General Marshal and Commissioner Carpenter have signified their intention to vote the Republican ticket this fall it has had a wonderful effect in bringing out Republican candidates. A short time since we had to coax men to run, but now the convention which is to meet at Santa Rosa on Saturday next will be beeiged. There will be such a scramble for nominations—so much trading and monipulating—that great care must be taken to prevent unworthy nominations being made!

Candidates for Supervisor.

For Supervisor of this District, the names of Geo. F. Allen of this city, and James Gannon of Sebastopol—present incumbents—and John A. McNear of this city, will be presented to the convention for nomination. Messrs. Allen and Gannon have each served acceptably in this capacity, and it is well known that Mr. McNear possesses the necessary qualifications, therefore we will undoubtedly have a good man in the nomination of either of them. The old Board framed the Districts with a view to make the election of a Republican impossible, but we be-

paid their respects to the host and hostess, and not a few of them brought elegant and coatly testimonials of their friendship. The wedding supper was sumptuous, and the toasts to the couple at the head of the table, which was elaborately decorated, were numerous. It was an occasion seldom witnessed and never to be forgotten.

County News,

MANTA KORA.

From the Democrat:

On the night of the third, the barn of Mrs. Theocraft at Glen Ellen, was burned and all its contents destroyed. It is thought it was set on fire by a sky-rocket.

The Geyser stage tipped slightly in passing over a grade on Sunnay night, and a couple of excited individuals jumped out and were badly scratched—that is all there is in it.

On Monday morning as Mrs. Jacob Harris was coming down the steps at her residence just north of the city line, a misstep percipitated her to the ground, breaking her right leg just above the ankle.

The down train Suuday numbered thirteen coaches, and even then parties were standing up in the isles. It was perhaps the largest regular passenger train which ever passed over the road. People are finding out that there is not a more interesting place in the State to visit than old Sonoma.

From the Republican:

Prof. M. Dozier, who has been Principal of the Public Schools of this city for more than ten years, has resigned his place to accept a position in the State Normal school at Los Angeles.

Some boys started a fire in an old shanty at the foot of Eight street on Monday. The neighbors turned out and extinguished the fire, otherwise ther would have been a serious conflagration.

By the breaking of some of the machinery of the locomotive attached to the evening train Sunday, passengers did not arrive in Santa Rosa till 1 o'clock Monday morning. The break occurred at Penn's Grove. Messengers were dispatched to Santa Rosa and Petaluma and an extra locomotive was finally secured.

An Italian had his left arm blown off on the Fourth of July, at Windsor. He was blasting stumps, and just how the accident happened we could not learn. The name of the unfortunate we were not able to learn.

HEALDSBURG.

From the Flag:

Blackberries are just coming into market.

Henry Laymance brought in from the mountains on Tuesday, two very fine bucks, one weighing 128 pounds. They were very fat and fine.

Allen & Son of Windsor are burning several hundred thousand brick this year and say they could sell a million if they had them.

It is thought that John Grant's hop yard will turn off at least 20 tons of hops this year. At 30 cents they would be worth \$12,000.

Little Arthur Johnson has been lying exceedingly ill for a week, having been poisoned by a caterpillar coming in contact with his face.

Hope continue to look up. A few contracts were made by growers in this vicinity during the past week to deliver this fail's crop at 30 cts.

A daughter of F. M. Johnson of North Healdsburg was accidently thrown from a wagon on Sunday which resulted in the breakThe cherished idol of the heart But one bright name all heart Shall live through time to For Freedom's sons that And consecrate from year to ye

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author of this stuff is a disappointed sore-head Republican who tried to use Mr. Dinwiddie for his own advancement and failed-hence his scarrillous opposition. This sore head who brags on his wealth - but is impecunious when the Assessor comes around was down from Cloverdale at the Republican convention to work against Mr. Dinwiddle, but as he was not speedy enough to get on the Delegation from his home, or to controll one vote in the convention, the reader can get a pretty good idea of his immense influence. When Mr. Dinwiddie was unanimously nominated for the office of Sheriff it was hoped that this growler would go and bag his zore head and keep out of sight till after the election. If this fellow was of sufficient importance, I would show him up in his true colors, but as he has not the strength or power for evil that his name implies I will drop him. These newspapers that are publishing this stuff should remember that some of their candidates live in glass houses and that I may be induced to shy a stone or two at some of them with my STRONG ARM.

CLOVERDALE, Aug. 14, 1884.

A New Industry for Petaluma.

Adam Crawford of Sebastopol who came to Petaluma a few weeks ago, and leased of John McNear a lot in East Petaluma for the parposo of erecting thereon a fruit drying establishment, has completed the same and started the new industery last Monday morning. The building is 50x60 feet, roofed with iron and provided with a furnace 2x4 feet 6 inches to which is attached 360 running feet of pipe which conducts the heat to 760 trays each a foot square, thus affording a capacity for drying 15,000 fbs apples or 10,000 fbs of plums a day. Hungarian prunes and greengages are just now receiving attention. The plum crop is very abundant this year and can be bought at wholesale at a cent a pound. The new institution opened with eight or nine hands employed, seven of which are women and girls. The force will probably be increased to sixty as the season advances.

Preparing for the Fair.

We understand the managers of the Agricultural Fair are building 20 more box stalls to accomodate the large increase of exhibitions of stock. Probably no finer display of fine breed stock will be shown at any fair in the State than will be shown at Petaluma this year. It will be a sight worth viewing when the Clydsdales, Normans, English Draft, famous trotters, blue blooded runners and patiently following in the procession a large line of neat cattle of every approved breed known to possess valuable qualities for dairy or for beef, will parade past the grand stand.

FAIR GROUNDS .- Matters are booming at the Fair grounds. New stables and various accommodations are being arranged. An entrance to the track has been made beyond the grand stand so that people can reach the pavilion without interference from horses going on and off the track. All the races are well filled except one, and as Nellie R. and Anteo would not have met in that one there is no great disappointment. The races will be better this year than ever

Theatricals During Fair.

W. D. Bliss has returned from a trip through several of the northern countries and is pleased with the signs of prosperity he saw among the people. He reports the hop crop of Mendocino to be immense, and that many of the hop raisers have contracted their crop at thirty cents per pound which is a spleudid paying

I. G. Wichersham, B. F. Tuttle and F. P. Wickersham have returned from a tour of inspection through the country on the upper Sacramento. We had a talk with I. G. Wickersham and he expressed himself better pleased with the town of Chico than any of the interior places be passed through. The town is well supplied with water, and at night is brilliantly lighted with gas. They wers pleas antly entertained by Gen. Bidwell at his home on Chico creek.

Our friend Frank Haney, proprietor of ithe Petaluma Stable, has just returned from a suc sessful hunt. He thinks the finest place in the State for this sort of sport is Tyler Station kept by Frank Ripley, sixteën miles out o Cloverdale on the Lakeport road. In the neighborhood of this station deer are very abundant, and if one wishes to hunt with dog Mr. Ripley has them trained so that you can take a stand and the dogs will bring the dee past in shooting distance. He has a cox celar where deer can be hung up till read for shipment. In Mr. Haney's liberal distr-bution the Argus folks fell heir to a full shar of venison, and it was very fine.

DEATH .- William Gossage of Monterey, who we mentioned last week as being severely il died last Sunday evening at the residence of h brother, J. B. Gossage, near this city. Decease was a resident of Green valley, in the ear days of this county, but had been living Monterey for many years. He was born i Ohio and was seventy-two years old. He w burried by the side of his two brothers, wh had crossed before him, in the private grounof W. D. Canueld, in Blucher valley.

REDUCED FARE.—We are informed by Supe intendent H. C. Whiting that round trip ticke will be sold to Santa Rosa and Petaluma du ¿ ing the continuance of the Fairs at one-half th regular rates from all points on the line, e cept from San Francisco. Fare from San Fra cisco to Santa Rosa will be \$2 for round tri and Petaluma \$1.50. All round trip ticke will be good during the week and on t Sunday following the close of each fair.

A Novel Engine .-- On Thursday we were pre ent to witness the starting up of Whitney & Co new fifteen horse power gas engine. It re like a top. The propelling power of this engi is gas which explodes alternately in the cyli ders. This is a new invention which promit to supplant steam as a propelling power f small engines. This engine is in the new roll feed mfll, of Whitney & Co., of which menti was made in the Arous last week.

Assessment.-The Bulletin of Tuesday presses surprise that the increase of the asse ment roll in Sonoma is not so large as in ma of the prosperous counties. The fact is th our Assessor already had property up to nea its cash value than in most of the counties, t notwithstanding that fact our increase is ab-\$3,000,000.

HAY.—Hay is coming in rapidly, and of go quality. The price is not so high as was pected a few weeks since. The best wheat h I have to to come in the Com C. Matt that ! As a -- sam They that was aligh

May Van Doren, one of the bells of s, who has been spending the summer Los Angeles, returned home on Monday.

Miss Ida Denman, who has been visiting ire. Wm. Van Arsdale of Truckee, has returned ome.

Mr. Ed. Chapman, who lives near this city, as gone East to visit realitives and friends.

Miss Adela Cary is spending a few weeks ith her brother's family in Oakland.

Mrs. W. H. Worth started on Monday for anada, where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Wm. Van Arsdale of Truckee, is in is city visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Morse.

Rev. Lorenzo Waugh, who has been spending Henry Clowette, an old-time resident of Bo nas and Petaluma is in town.

veral months east visiting the scenes of his rly life has returned to his California home. e is rugged and hearty and says he had a easant journey throughtout.

Mrs. Samuel Cassiday and Miss Carrie Denan, started Monday on a sea voyage up to fint Arena, to visit Martin R. Denman and mily.

Dr. H. Cox and wife of San Francisco, have ent several days in town this week. The Dr. is spoken at various places in the county to rge and appreciative audiences.

H. Wilsey, wife and daughter have returned om a most delightful eastern visit. During a different they managed to be on the kes in the mountains, just ahead of the hot eather and sun strokes. Mr. Wilsey traveled tensively and evidently saw most of the nny side as he is enthusiastic in describing a country and what he saw. They are all good health and spirits.

Our old personal friend J. Lindner, a proment dealer in clothing and gents furnishing ods, at 913 Kearny street, paid us a friendly it on Wednesday. By a long and honorable eer in San Francisco, Mr. Lindner has placed meelf among the solid men of this coast.

Mrs. Cassebohm of Sonoma is visiting her ter, Mrs. Dillon of this city.

The ball given by the proprietor of the ashoe House on the 3d instant, was a most joyable affair. The floral decorations of the Il and dining rooms were extensive and in ed taste. The music was much praised, and parties unite in saying that no finer ball oper was ever seen in this section. The feaities were continued till daylight. Follow-; is a list of names of those who participated: Misses Ida, Alfie and Mattie Lawrence, Miss llie Fine, Miss Kate Day, Miss Jewell, Nellie rns, Mamie Haines, Ida Merritt, Miss Hattie iodehaver, Misses Clara and Anna M Woodorth, Miss Ella Hope, Misses Lulu and Nettie unilton, Miss Madie Gist, Miss Fannie Light, iss Prie Gibbs, Miss Blanche Evans, Miss Mrs. O. M. Lefebvre, Mrs Rowe,

rs. Phillips, the Misses Dooley, Mrs. Gallant ins, Miss Wilkes, Mrs. W. Gist, Mrs. John st, Miss Nellie Reed, Mrs. Hammil, Mrs. B. ith, Mrs. Mounier, S. F; and numbers of lies names unknown. Messrs. George Cheney, Frazier, L. Camon, M. Dooley, J. Dooley, J. S. st, G. Rains, H. B. Hasbrouck, H. H. Hammil,

ON THE WAY TO THE COAST!

The Old Towns Standing Still and the Cause.

Some Few Plain Facts Briefly Told.

In our travels through Sonoma we have lately passed through some of the oldest towns and settlements in this county and find that little progress hea been made, if any, in the past twenty years. From Petaluma, through Stony Point, Bloomfield, Bodegs, Valley Ford, Duncan's, and up as far as Ingrams, everything seems to have reached its growth. The only notable exception is Sebastopol and the country around it. Here, with the exception of John Walker, about all the large tracts of land have been cut up and sold off in small farms to a thrifty and industrious class of people-who are building nest and comfortable homes and making substantial improvements. As an instance we will mention the old Cooper tract which was used as a sheep ranch for over twenty years, when it fell into the hands of Wm. Hill of this city, who soon realized that there was more coin in using it for something else. Now there are twenty-five new-comers - nearly all with families - upon this tract. They are put-- FRUIT TREES AND VINES

In large numbers, and consequently that section is making rapid strides in gaining wealth and population. In going over the route first mentioned, soon after leaving Petaluma, you get into a blighted strip that is from two to five miles wide, and extends almost to the sea const. A stranger passing through would naturally inquire "what's the matter with the country?" He would be told by the first boy he met in the big road why so many orchards

were dying out and the houses uninhabited and going to decay—the land is owned by

ONLY A FEW MEN:

Mesars, H. Meacham, P. Hinshaw and H. Hitchcock are in possession. While they are honorable men, good neighbors, and possess great industry, sagacity and perseverance, they are a great draw-back to the country. They had the foresight to see that in the near future this land would become very valuable-and for the past twenty-five years have been straining every herve to accumulate as much land as possible, till now, when thousands of acres of the best land in the county is in the hands of these three men. Many thousands of scres are used for sheep and cattle, ranges that should be dotted with farm houses and contain a population of fifty times the number of its present inhabitants. These are

STUBBORN PACTS

But what are you going to do about it? We have not the space to suggest and argue the proper remedy just now but will be content to remark that it is a good thing that life is so short, and that in the very nature of things the remedy will soon be furnished. The roads from Petaluma to the Washoe House are a credit to our people and their intelligent roadmaster. But in going to the coast from that point, trouble begins. From Stony Point to

HLOOMFIELD

They are about as dusty and bad as they well can be, and in fact they are only surressed in

On Goad, John Orr. G. P. Shaw, J. J. Dayton and other congenial spirits. Von had just returned from a campaign trip and was looking well and feeling hopeful of success. Although he is known here as Von Oxgoad his name will be printed on the Republican tickets for the Legislature as W. T. Mears, and if the people of that District wish to be represented by a cultivated gentleman—a working man who possesses brains, honesty and lots of good common sense, they will elect him. His opponent may be all that we claim for our candidate—we do not know him—but we do know that W. T. Mears would be an honor to his District and to Sonoma City.

JOHN ORE.

The "oldest inhabitant" of this piace and a prince of good fellows, placed a pair of trotters at our disposal during the visit, and went with us to severel points of interest in this vicinity. He drove us over the grade on the Guerneville road at a rate of speed that would make the hair stand up on the head of Clark Foss or Hank Monk—and also up Austin creek as far as Ingrams.

AUSTIN
Is at Ingrams- or Ingrams is at Austin-"you

pays your money and takes your choice"-but when Uncle Sam established his postoffice he named it Austin. The men were all off hunting quail and deer, though there were quite a number of ladies scopping at Ingrams-they were mostly invalids from San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento. Ingram has a fine place, and during "the season" is full to overflowing-and no wonder, for it is one of the most picturesque and best sheltered spots on the coast, while the table at the hotel is unsurpassed anywhere. We harried away from Ingrams-not because there were none except ladies-we are partial to the fair sex-but we can't tackle them like we can the sterner sex and ask them to take the Argus. They like the Argus but they like to have the "lords of creation" pay for it. Yes, we hurried back to Duncan's where men do most abound-ten to one, at least. We were hospitably received at the elegant home of Mr. Alex. Duncan. He was absent, but his estimable wife and his accomplished daughter, Mrs. Pyatt, assisted by his neices Miss Anna Duncan and Mrs. Smith, gave a dinner to a few of the gentleman residents, and we spent a most enjoyable evening in their society. Mrs. Duncan, who has just returned from an extended tour of the old world, is a lady possessing rare discriptive powers. She brought home with her very many pictures and views of the different objects seen by tourists, which are rare and interesting. They visited the scenes of their childhood among the other places, and when in the vicinity of Blarney Castle on irresistable desire seized Mr. Duncan to kiss the Blarney Stone. Her discription of this episode is as good as one of Mark Twain's lectures. It was a hot day. Mr. D. was fleshy and warmly clad. They had to ascend a flight of eighty steps in the Custle to reach the Blarney Stone, and then it required a great effort. He failed the first time, but was not to be outdone. Others not more active than he had reached the celebrated stone, and why not every man! He took off his cost and cravat, unbuttoned his shirt collar, laid down upon the wall and reached over the minima the wife and tady communion and

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

GRACE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Keller street, between Western avenue and A street. Rev. William Gill, Pastor. Services at 11 A. and 7:30 r. M. Sunday School at 12:30 p. M. All Invited.

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St. John's Protestant Eriscopal Church.

N. W. corner Fifth and C streets. Rev. Ernest
E. Wood, Rector. Morning service at 11 o'clock.
Evening service at 7:30. Sunday School at
12:36 p. M.

CONORMOATIONAL CHURCH.—N. W. corner B and Fifth atreets. Rev. J. M. Marly, Pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30. Sunday School at 12:30 r. m.

Parsnytkeian Church.—Kentucky street, opposite the plaza. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30. Sabbath School at 12:30 r. w. Rev. W. H. Darden, pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (SOUTH).—S. E. corner Western avenue and Liberty street. Rev. R. F. Allen, Pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30. Sunday School at 12:30 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CRURCE.—N. W. corner Western avenue and Keller street. Rev. J. L. Van Anda, Pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30. Sunday School at 12:30 p.

School at 12:30 r. M.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Corner of Western avenue and Howard street. Communion service at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 a. M. Elder F. W. Pattee will preach morning and evening. All are invited to attend these services.

THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION holds its regular meetings on the 1st and 3d Fridays of every month at 2 o'clock in Congregational study.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

TANTY.—The Hinkle residence on the corner of Fourth and F streets is receiving its finishing touches, and is one of the prettiest dwellings in town.

DANCING SCHOOL.—Professor Dillon has his dancing school well organized and the little folks are making rapid progress in that accomplishment.

RUNAWAY.—Friday evening of last week as Peter Burns, Jr., was returning home from Petaluma his team ran away as he was crossing the ranch of E. Puckett. The wagon was damaged to the amount of \$25. Neither Mr. Burns nor his horses were hurt.

Patience.—Patience is a virtue that should be exercised occasionally. Job had the best stock of that commodity of any gentleman of our acquaintance. But Job did not have to cross Washington street. As our neighbor facetiously remarked last week: "Tharp is a rusher!"

SHOOTING RANGE.—At last the shooting range of Company C is located in the right place. If any bullets should get sarray—and once in a white a new recuit will miss the target—they will go down upon the mersh in East Petaluma in a direction where no one lives or travels.

Renaway. On Thursday evening as Freeman Parker was bringing a load of merry-makers to town, their fun was brought to a sudden termi-

Personal and Social.

In luformation for this solution respectfully solisted.
Care must be taken to write proper names plainly, and to give lucalities electly. No attention paid to appay more writers.

Rev. W. H. Darden is much better.

David M. Winana has so for recovered as to

Charley Russell is the champlon coon-killer on the Sonoma Mountain.

H. P. Brainerd and J. S. Van Doren came in Thursday with a cart load of jack-rabbits, dogs and things.

"Hlawsthu's Wooing!" is to be done in pantomine by the young ladies of Grace Church, on the 12th proxime.

Mrs. Lataple was down from Santa Rosa this week.

"Broom Drill" is what they call it, and the Literary Society will try it soon.

Miss Mattie Sheldon of San Francisco, was the guest of the Wickershams this week. Horrace Perry of Sacramento, was down to

soe his folks this week.

Arthur Shattuck of Sacramento, came home

for Thanksgiving and to attend the Masquerade ball.

Miss Dell Knapp of Martinez is visiting Miss

Miss Dell Knapp of Martinez is visiting Miss Sallie Jewell of this city.

Miss Clara Wilson and Miss Faustina: Blinn of Alameda, are visiting Miss Katie Weston.

John E Gwinn, who was taken suddenly, and it was thought, seriously ill, on Thursday evenlng, is improving.

The three Misses McBrown, Miss May Wickersham and Miss Fannie Brackett attendlng school at Van Ness Avenue Academy, San Francisco came up to spend Thanksgiving day at home and to attend the bull in the evening.

Hon. Thos. Faw, of Gonzales and wife (nee Jennie Gilbert), together with his brothers G. E. and C. P. Faw, are spending a few day's in Petaluma. Mr. Faw and wife will take their departure for an extended visit to the East in a few days. They will go by way of Arizona to visit Mrs. Faw's father, Henry Gilbert. From thence they go to New Orleans, then to Florids to spend a couple of months, after which Mr. Faw's old Tennessee home will be visited and a tour be made of the Eastern states. The best wishes of a host of friends will attend them in their journeyings.

On Thursday, the 20th instant, a pleasant occurrence took place at the home of Mr. David Ayers, near Schastopol, the nuptials of Mr. Frank Ross and Miss Anna M. Ayers. On this occasion Miss Ross Ort was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Kemp Ross, groomsman. A large number of invited guests were present, and all enjoyed themselves to the utmost. One feature of the entertainment deserves especial mention, the very excellent repast, to which more than justice was done. Mrs. Holmes, of Santa Rosa, excelled herself in the preparation of the splendid cakes. The bride was tastefully attired in a protty garnet suit of plush and satin, orange blossoms worn at the neek and in her heir. The bridesmaid were a navy-blue plush and silk dress. Among the number present were: Misses Louie Greathouse, Hattie Poole. Ester Willis, Emma Wilson, and Mr. J. H. P. Morris and Joseph Moran, Sebastopol; Misses Rosa and Otto Ort, Mrs. Holmes, Miss Nellie Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Ross, Santa Rosa; Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Annie, Fred, George, Kemp and Ben Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Tallman (the officiating clergyman), Ella Tallman, Forestville; Misses Blauche and Josie Bock, Walter Bock, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wallace, Misses Ora and Tillie Peoples, Joseph Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Magoon, Miss Lula Hamilton, William Hamilton, Stony Point; Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, Bloomfield; Misses Mary and Gussie Ayers, Petaluma; Muggie Ayers, San Jose. The bride was the recipient of a large number of useful and handsome presents. The bridal party left on Thursday's train for San Jose.

The Masquarade Ball of the Petaluma Social

A Pine Parm.

We were over on the flat to the Pairbanks place, one day this week, looking at the fine stock and noting the improvements that have been made of late. A band of mares, colts, horses and mules, had just arrived from the San Joaquin country that had been purchased at the McLaughlin sale. The mares and mules will be sent to the mountain ranch in Humboldt county, while the young horses will be kept down here. We, were pleased with the appearance of several Dan Voorkies fillies, from good mares. They have the exact color of Dan sorrel, which is the prevailing color of the McClellans-good size, plenty of fist bone in their legs, and they look like trotters. Most of the horses from the McLaughlin ranch were as wild as deer, and it reminded one of the early days in California to see the boys, with their Spanish rigs, riding these "bucking broncos." It is a curious fact, but nevertheless true. that well-bred horses which are allowed to run wild till grown, will, in this country, "buck" like Spanish mustangs-though we never saw a horse "buck " in any of the other States. Mr. Falrbanks has some full-blood Jersey cows that are really very fine. Two, that we think, are superior to any that were exhibited here or at the Santa Rosa Fair. These cows are being bred to "William of Scituate," and it will not be many years until the place is stocked with gilt-edged cattle. A. J. Fairbanks is the hogfancier of the firm, and a bellever in the " Duroes." He showed us several pens of nice ones that much resembled the Berkshires, except in their bright red color. It is an easy thing for a man like H. T. Fairbanks-possessing good judgment and plenty of means-to fix up a place so that it would be a pleasure to operate upon it. . He has a large and conveniently arranged barn, windmill and tank, with plenty of water handily distributed over the farm. In short, a place for everything and everything in its place. They were chieseling up adobe in tolerably good shape, but it caused six good horses a strong pull to do it. Most of the seeding is done on this place, and now they are anxious for rain.

The Petaluma Cannery.

Operations of the Petaluma Fruit Packing Company have about ceased for the present year. In fact nothing remains to be done except to sell and deliver the season's work, but that is a matter of very great importance to the stockholders. Only 2000 cases have been sold and there are about 10,000 cases now in their warehouse. This enterprise has been a benefit to everyone in this community-unless we except the stockholders, and we hope it will yet prove a profitable investment to them. We all remember how auxious the whole people were to have this enterprise started up in our midst. It is now a fixture and is here to stay. A vast sum of money has been expended by our fellow-townsmen in buildings, machinery, land, fixtures, wharf, improvements and stock. They have succeeded in putting up a high grade of goods. In fact a comparison of the goods of this Company with those of any other cannery will show largely in favor of the Petaluma articles. Is it not in order then for us all to extend a helping hand to our own enterprise? Would it not be the proper thing to do for our dealers to urge the sale of their goods, which are known to be the best of their grade in this market, upon our own people? We help ourselves by helping one another, therefore, when buying our fruits we should ask for those put up by the Petaluma Packing Company. They have most excellent cherries, pears, apricots, peaches, blackberries and different kinds of plums, pitted and neatly put up. Give them a trial, if you have not already done so, and you will be convinced of the truth of the foregoing.

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> Cultivate the beautiful. Seek for it in nature, in the works of man, in the world of mind. Beauty dwells in the flowret, in the grass, in the dew-drop, the insect, in the stars, the sun, everywhere it has its home. If these things are so beautiful, what must the beauties be of the world of light and glory where God dwells and which he has fitted up for his redeemed? Let your dress, your manners, your homes, your lives, prove that you love the beautiful, and, above all things, aim for beauty of soul, which time cannot destroy, and which will one day be fitted for the beauties of the eternal world .- E. R. Donehoo.

> The State Board of Public Instruction are engaged in drafting a bill for introduction in the next Legislature, to carry out the provisions of the recently adopted amendment, relating to textbooks. The amendment says the Board shall consist of the Governor, Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Principals of the State Normal schools. Under this change the members will be Governor Stoneman, Superintendent Welcker, Professor Allen of San Jose, and Professor More of Los Angeles.

> There is a continued better feeling in the dry goods market in New York, for cotton goods, of all qualities and classes. The movement is of steady proportions. Woolens are inactive. The inquiry is light and business small.

> Despatches from Paris to the Exchange Telegraph Company say: Earl Granville, British Foreign Minister, has informed Prime Minister Ferry that

The pest house and grave yard are located some distance from the road at the western end of the farm. We did not visit them.

The farm is in a good locality, and, it is thought, will bring in some considerable revet nue, as soon as the vines are in full bearing. 1. is a credit to the county, and as far as we can judge, is well managed.

Superior Court.

[Reported specially for the Argus by J. II . NEVCH Searcher of Records, Santa Rusa.]

Department 1-Pressley, Judge. PROBATE.

Estate of Thomas Lemon, deceased -- Petition

for letters continued two weeks.
Estate W E Cocke--Final apportionment settled and allowed.

Estate of George T Smith—Final apportionment continued to the 4th of December.

Estate of Mary S Patton-Order to pay legacy granted.

Department 2-Temple, Judge. APPELLATE.

N Kamp vs D B Franklin et al-Continued indefinitely.

M Reed vs Charles Roberts et al-Defendant allowed 10 days to file briefs.

A Webrspoon vs R E Lewis-Demurrer with-

drawn, 10 days to answer.

If Shamwald vs. J. A. Callender—Judgment for plaintiff \$249, \$50 Attorney's fees.

Guerne & Murphy vs Willets-Order allowing amended complaint to be filed, Defendant

Sebastopol Grange.

Last Saturday at its annual meeting the Sebastopol Grange elected the following officers: Worthy Master, D. D. Proctor; Worthy Overseer, M. Litchfield; Worthy Lecturer, F. M. Price; Worthy Steward, C. A. Spangler; Worthy Assistant Steward, James Moran; Worthy Chaplain, James Gregson; Worthy Treasurer, D. Litchfield; Worthy Secretary, H. B. Morris; Worthy Gatekeeper, C. Wightman: Worthy Ceres, Mrs. V. C. Proctor; Worthy Pomona, Mrs. D. Moran; Worthy Flora, Mrs. H. Thompson; Worthy Assistant Secretary, Sister Laura Litchfield. The installation will take place at the evening meeting on the first Saturday in January, 1885.

Horsk ITEM. Don't neglect to feed your horse this cold weather, lest the horse gets into difficulty in trying to feed himself. J. M. Charles buggy horse went up stairs on Thursday and had a good feed in the hay loft, but when the time came to retire he couldn't get down. Ropes, tackle and piago movers, however, landed him ou his own floor after considerable effort. Mr. Charles will keep him tied up here-

HEAVY FROSTS.—The recent heavy frosts have quite changed the appearance of the hills and fields in this vicinity. The bright green that adorned the earth has given place to an invisible brown. But little of the vast acreage sown in this country has shown its color above ground. In a recent trip of twenty-five miles inland we saw but one field of wheat that was up in good shape.

PLESTY OF DUCKS .- The duck crop on the marsh below town is ripe and ready to gather, In fact, Free Haney, of the Petaluma stables, has been running a threshing machine down there for the past week. When Free found that our gum boots leaked, and that the Arous The to own a bast he sauthe a fine decembed brother, and desire to pay it tribute to his memory. Therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of our late? we cannot but mount that it has plea-Supreme Grand Master to remove him fi sphere of usefulness.

Resolved, That in his death our Lee lost an efficient officer, Free Masonry a devotee, and society an opright and vi eitizen, who was ever ready to do a good

Resolved - That to the afflicted mothe ow and other relations, we extend our sympathy in this their sudden affliction. Resolved - That a copy of the above tions be spread upon the minutes of our published in the several papers of the ca a copy be forwarded to the family of ceased brother.

C. E. Polk, M. Newburgh, Com P. SWEED,

Pegilistic.--The Republican states fight is advertised for Healdsburg on be 13th, between Buck Hinkle of that pl Mort Loucks of Santa Rosa. The item brief that we are lelt in doubt as to some most important particulars. It is no stated whether biting, eye-gonging anpulling will be allowed, or whether the quis of Queensburry" rules are to Why are we thusly left in this cruel so

We have sold a number of the maps luma to persons who wished to send their friends in Europe. Every resithis city, should send this map as a New gift to some friend at the East or abroad

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE.

TE STOCK, PEXTURES tools in the shop of the late James K

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Enquire on the premises, or of MRS. KENNEI

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the col ship heretofore existing under the firm Tempel & St. John, was, by mutual dissolved on the first day of December S. C. St. John retiring and C. Tempel e ing the business at the old stand, Mair above Washington, under the firm tempel & Co., who will settle all according C. TEMPE the late firm. S. C. St. J.

PETALUMA, December 5, 1884.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the nership heretofore existing under the firm of McNabb, Cassiday & Weston, was, by consent dissolved on the first day of Sep 1884. S. P. Weston retiring and J. H. A and Samuel Cassiday continuing the bus the old stand on the corner of Main and ington streets under the firm name of M Cassiday & Co., who will settle all neco JAS. H. McNAB the late firm. SAMUEL CASSI

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PETALUMA, September 1, 1884.

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ELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

ACE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Keller , between Western avenue and A street. William Gill, Pastor. Services at 11 A. d 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:30 P. M.

JOHN'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH .-. corner Fifth and C streets. Rev. Ernest ood, Rector. Morning service at 11 o'clock. ing service at 7:30. Sunday School at P. N.

IONAL CHURCH.—N. W. corner B and la. Rev. J. M. Marty, Pastor. Жя. ing service at 11 o'clock. Evening ser-at 7:30. Sunday School at 12:30 p. M. ESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Kentucky street, opthe plaza. Morning service at 11 o'clock. ing service at 7:30. Sabbath School at P. M. Rev. W. H. Darden, pastor.

THODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (SOUTH) .- S. E. r Western avenue and Liberty street. R. F. Allen, Pastor. Morning service o'clock. Evening service at 7:30. Sunday ol at 12:30 P. M.

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RISTIAN CHURCH.—Corner of Western avand Howard street. Communion service o'elock. Sunday School at 10 A. M. Elder . Pattee will preach morning and even-All are invited to attend these services.

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION its regular meetings on the 1st and 3d iys of every month at 2 o'clock in Congrenal study.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

AT IMPROVEMENT .- At the corner of Sixth F street, Dr. Smith is having a neat front tion erected to the small dwelling formerly pying the lot.

UVATE SEWER .- II. II. Atwater is having a nch sewer of stone pipe laid from his resiier of E and Fourth streets to con-The new F street sewer.

IMPLETED. - The F street sewer is completed. g perfectly straight and having over ity feet fall the eighteen-inch pipe will y quite a volume of water.

IRISTMAS AT GRACE CHURCH.—On Christmas (Wednesday evening) at 7 o'clock there will

Personal and Social.

The Information for this solumn respectfully solicited. Care must be taken to write proper names plainly, and to give localities clearly. No attention paid to menuymous writers.

Miss Edee Holton is visiting at San Rafael. Miss Mattie Shattuck is visiting in Santa

Miss Kate Denman has returned home for the holidays.

Mrs. N. L. Allen of Salinas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Gilbert.

Frank Wyrick of Two Rock, was severely bitten by a dog last week.

Kimble Tupper who has been East for the past four years, has returned home.

Miss Lucie Lamory of Oakland, was the guest of Miss Annie Naughton last week.

Prentice and Evert Hale, members of the dry goods firm of Hale Bros. & Co., are in town. Miss Minnie Richardson of Louisiana, is visiting her realitives, the Lippitt's of this city

Mrs. Thomas Gilbert has returned from the East, accompanied by her mother-Mrs. Mary

John F. Naughton has shaken the Petaluma dust from his feet for a four year's residence at the County Crib.

A festival will be given for the benefi of St. Vincents School on the 18th and 19th of this month at Turner Hall.

Our juvenile friends are somewhat concerned lest the heavy rains will interfere with the coming of Santa Claus.

O. Hubbel, Jr. of Tomales, went out the other day and killed eighty-six ducks in six shots. It was a good day for ducks though.

The dancing school at the Washoe House Hall on Friday evenings is well attended and the scholars are making fair progress.

The Misses Mollie and Nellie Griffin, who have been visiting the Misses Addie and Rose Branden, have returned to Tomales.

J. A. Wiswell of Oakland was in town this week. We were pleased to learn that Mrs. Wiswell's health has much improved of late.

Theodore Skillman who has been East for several weeks showed the light of his countinance in our den this week. He is looking well-

S. C. St. John is in clover at Modesto. Prospects for business are good, while there is plenty of work for his dog in bringing jack rabbits and

A. Crawford has closed his fruit drying business in this city for the present year and has gone to Sebastopol to look after his interests in that burg.

Mrs. Kavanagh, widow of the late Bishop Kavanagh, and mother of Mrs. E.S. Lippitt, has, arrived in this city where she will make her future home.

Miss Nellie Scott, niece of John Scott of Temple & Co., has returned to Ukiah. Miss Nellie has spent the past two years in the family of her uncle in this city.

If the weather permits, quite a number of our young folks will attend the Christmas Ball at Le Febvre's Hotel in Bloomfield. They will have a good time out there.

Theodore G. Cockrill of San Francisco paid us a friendly call last Wednesday. He is as jolly as ever, and don't think the bottom will drop out of the country yet awhile.

What We Need.

There are people among us who talk seriously about running the city into debt for the purpose of building a new double bridge across the creek at Washington street. Of course this bridge would be a good thing to have, and during one week in the year we are put to some inconvenience by having only the present single track bridge. But there are so many other things we need more than the double track bridge that we can postpone its consideration for awhile and turn our attention to matters of a more pressing nature. We need another firstrate school house-one that will cost considerable money. The people do not want it jammed up in the little vacant space that is left on the lot where the Brick school is located. There is no more ground there than is needed, and besides that, school houses should be located in different parts of the city so as to better accommodate the patrons. Land is cheap in Petaluma, and there are plenty of vacant lots in desirable locations. If it is found that the Bassett street plaza is not a suitable place-or that it would be too expensive to gravel and sand the adobe ground out there-let our trustees pick out a lot on the higher ground somewhere else and have a school house erected that will be a credit to our growing city. However, if the matter of selecting the location is left entirely in the hands of the trustees, we have no doubt but that a proper site will be chosen. It would be well for the people to instruct them to go shead in this matter. There are other things that we need, but we cannot expect to do too much at once. We need more sewers, better streets-and a little light thrown on them these dark nights would not come amiss. There is also a proposition to erest a city hall. We are now renting quarters for that purpose. It will require the issuance of bonds to build a creditable city hall and such a school house as our city needs. These bonds will call for interest which must be paid in increased taxes. We believe the people would willingly pay for these two buildings.

Onietly Dispersed.

Camp Tramp, which is located in the tall willows, on the land of J. W. Todd, one mile north of this city, is now completely deserted. It is a fine summer resort and was well patronized during the past season, but the down-pour for several nights this week was more than the inmates could stand. "They have folded their tent like the Arab and quietly stolen away." People in that neighborhood who missed poultry are of the opinion that they "quietly stole away" all summer. While this may be the case with some of them, we are satisfied that there were others at the camp who were honest laboring men, merely stopping there as a matter of economy while out of work. This, writer has not lost any chickens for over a year though twice during that period has the "burglar alarm" rang out on the night air in a manner calculated to make tramps tramp in short order. But whether this watering place was inhabited by good or had men, its doom is scaled, and Camp Tramp which has so long con a commor maradise is soon to be despoiled

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GOING.—The old Court House at Santa Rosa is being torn down preparatory to the erection on the site of a large business block by Messrs Hill, Doyle and Overton.

A SAVE SAVE.—The new safe in the Treasurer's office at Santa Rosa, has become frezen, and the county's money is not come-at-abla even by Treasurer Tupper himself.

Disif Suddenty.-Thomas Woodward, who had been confined in the County Juil as a witness in the Larson case, died suddenly, last Sunday night, near Mark West Mills.

TWELVE YEARS.—John Larson, who on Wednesday of last week was adjudged, by a jury guilty of murder in the second degree, for killing Charles Whitsitt, was on Monday sentenced by Judge Temple to twelve years in the penitentiary.

UNITED IN DEATH.—The Argus recently contained a short biographical sketch of the life of Rev. John K. Walker, who died at Guerneville-Last Sunday evening, Mrs. Walker, a lady full of years and honors, passed on to be reunited with her husband on the other side.

NEEDS PLUGGING.—The N. P. R. R. is just now vexed with a leaky boiler to one of its locomotives. In consequence of this the train is very irregular in time. Tuesday morning's train was two hours behind time. At little plugging would improve that boiler.

DISMAL.—Kate Castleton is a charming actress and she occupied the Petaluma Theater on Monday evening with a good company and made the most of a dismal play. No more "Crazy Patch" in ours. The house was filled with dissatisfied people.

Sold Again.—Our gulable neighbor was sold on a duck story and is trying to get even on his readers. It is the old thing of two ducks and one drake and three eggs in the pen every morning. But the eggs won't hatch for the reason that the drakish looking duck is a strongminded female.

HEAVY RAIN.—On Monday afternoon the heaviest rain storm that has been experienced in this region for many years occurred at the foot of Sonoma mountain. It passed a couple of miles north of Petaluma, and as it approached the Bethel School House, the roar was terrific. It was more like a cloud-burst than anything else.

Foot Pads.—About midnight of Tuesday of last week an attempt was made to rob the stage about twenty miles north of Cloverdale. The firing of a gun by the robbers caused the team to runaway. The driver lost his hat and whip, but kept his team to the road reaching the next station all right.

TEMPESTUOUS.—On Thursday night there was a joint meeting of the City Trustees and Board of School Directors to consider plans for the new school edifice. We understand that several architects were present with plans, and the meeting was anything but harmonious. In truth, it seems to have been a sort of Kilkenny cat affair.

COYOTER.—The Healdsburg Flag says: Within the past three months coyotes have been exceedingly troublesome and sheep owners have suffered severely from their depredations. Mr. Hixson, of Geyserville, we understand has lost

tory rheumatism that his life is almost despaired of.

CAT-FISH AND OTHER TALES.

Something About the Old Town of Sebastopol---Its Growth, Prospects and Railroad Talk.

Sebastopol is becoming famous for its cat-fish. The waters of the Laguna, to which they were transplanted less than a decade since, are now filled with these fish. They have grown and multiplied wonderfully. Southern and western people are very fond of them, and, in fact, place them ahead of almost any other kinds of fish. This writer pleads guilty to a fondness for eat-fish, and never misses an opportunity to catch or eat them-notwithstanding they are regarded as a lazy man's fish in that it requires very little skill or exertion to capture them. We were up there recently-and intend to go again soon-but will not relate our fishing experience. We wish to hold on to what little reputation we have for truth. So many big fish stories have been told of late that a man's veracity is called in question sometimes when telling the truth -therefore we will drop the fish and confine this narative to a few items we picked up about the

TOWN OF SEBASTOPOL.

The winery of Mesers, Julliard & Co. proved a success. The grapes raised in that vicinity made good wine. The foreign varieties brought high prices and that has stimulated others to enter into the vineyard business. They made excellent table claret from Zinfandel grapes without any "blending" or adulteration. They have also some good claret made from Zinfandel, Malvoise—called Malvasia by some—and other foreign varieties considerably mixed. But the Mission grape has received a black eye. It has too much spirit for wine, and the large quantities of Mission grapes grown in that locality will hereafter be made up into brandy. The town has grown somewhat of late, but the improvements in the country around are more of a marked character. Many new vineyards and orchards are now to be seen where only a few years since nothing grew but fir trees, manzanita brush and oak timber. The character of the improvements show that the new-comers are composed of the thrifty class. The new houses look neat and comfortable-and not a few are really handsome-the fencing is good and substantial, and everything in sight denotes the fact that those people have come to

PRETENTIOUS BUILDINGS.

The last time we passed through Sebastopol a brick foundation was being built on a prominent corner lot. In reply to our question as to what it was intended for, a young fellow said that it "was either for the devil or the Holiness Band" and he didn't know which. He had heard that it was for both. This time we learn that the question had been settled -that the devil was on top and that the Holiness Band was going to build a church on one of the back streets. The new building, which in appear. ance is a great credit to the town was built by Aaron Barnes, a wealthy farmer who lives near there, and it has been rented for various purposes. Ohe-half the ground floor has been secured by O. P. Smith, an experienced caterer and saloonist, who is fitting it up in elegant

to fifty loads as their contribution to this road. All that is necessary now to make this matter work is organized energy, and the prize is well worth the effort. Who will move in the matter. Now is the accepted time. Don't all speak at once, but let us have the road. "We need it in our business."

PERSONAL AND OTHER STANS.

Our old friend John Dougherty who has been in the mercantile business and Postmaster at Sebastopol for a generation, more or less, we were sorry to find suffering with asthma. He was in his store but not able to attend to business.

Benj. Welch, the famous well-borer, is sinking for water on Seabring hill, and if he succeeds there, others will be encouraged. His next boring operation will be at John Walker's residence. Mr. Walker intends to have a flowing well if it is possible, and Mr. Welch says he shall have it or he will tap the Chinese Empire about its center.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Rumous.-Hops have sold at Ukiah at 81 cents per pound.

BROOMS. The Broom Factory of R. Looney, near Penn's Grove, is turning out 700 dozen of brooms monthly.

New Bus,-The American Hotel is out with a new and handsome bus in which the guests are carried to and from the trains.

Gorno.-The old Court House at Santa Rosa is being torn down preparatory to the erection on the site of a large business block by Messrs Hill, Doyle and Overton.

A SAFE SAFE. - The new safe in the Treasurer's office at Santa Rosa, has become frezen, and the county's money is not come-at-abla

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Mrs. Kavanaugh and her niece, Miss Minnie Richardson, have gine to St. Helena on a visit.

Louis and Frank Treuholtz, two of our most excellent young men, left yesterday to take up their residence in Vacaville. They will open a variety store in a building owned by their father-Dr. Treuholtz of this city.

The Wickersham and Fairbanks party were in Jacksonville, Florids, at last accounts, and all well.

.Victor Nelson is visiting the southern counties.

Miss Meiser of San Leandro, was the guest of Miss Dolly Cowen this week.

Miss Maggie Carr is at home from the Napa College, on vacation.

The ladies of the Christian Church announce their entertainment for the 24th instant.

Turner Hall ought to be well filled this, Friday, evening. The ladies have a charming programme.

On the 8th of May the ladies of the M. E. Church will give their literary and musical entertainment in the Petaluma Theater.

Among the distinguished arrivals here last week were Bank Commissioners White and Farnum. They express themselves satisfied with the financial condition of the Bank of Sonoma County and the Petaluma Savings Bank.

The Healdsburg Knights of Pythias will run an excursion train to San Rafael on the first day of May, and stop at way stations for picnicers and their baskets.

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OAT-FISH AND OTHER TALES.

Something About the Old Town of Sebastonol--Its Growth, Prospects and

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THE BAND BOAD. The matter of making the sand road passable between Sebastopol and the Washoe House on the Petaluma road is regarded as of more importance by a number of the people than the narrow guage connection. One of the prominent business men said that he would get all of his goods by way of Petaluma if the sand road was improved. We asked him where the material was to be found with which to cover the sand. He replied that there was plenty of good gravel and rock in the Jones hill at the mouth of Walker's lane near Delaney's, and that by digging Jones' hill away to make this road it would also improve the road through Walker's lane. The main objection to the road by Walker's lane in the summer time is that Jones' hill is so steep that an express wagon is about all that two horses can haul over it. Walker's lane though two and a half miles longer than the sand road would be traveled a good deal if Jones' hill was cut down. This 'road would be useless in the winter time, as it runs for three miles over an adobe flat that has never been worked. About four miles of the sand road ought to be graded-thrown up high in the center-and covered with material from Jones' hill, and then by a little work between the Delaney place and Wm. Hill's ranch, and some improvement on the hill between the Jack Mayfield farm and the place formerly known as Gossages -where the Sebastopol and the middle road to Santa Rosa come together-would make a good easy road between Petaluma and Sebastopol. All that is required to make this a success is a little energy and organized effort. If the

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (SOUTH) .- S. E. corner Western avenue and Liberty street. Rev. R. F. Allen, Paster. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30. Sunday School at 12:30 r. x.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH .- Kentucky street, opposite the plaza. Communion service at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 A. M. Elder F. W. Pattee All are will preach morning and evening. invited to attend these services.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

PLENTY OF BRASS .- Cloverdale has two brass

BEGUN.-Work on the Guerneville bridge was commenced Wednesday of last week.

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EDICATED .- The new Christian Church at recryille has been completed and was dedicated last Sunday.

Examination.—Applicants for teachers certificates will be examined at Santa Rosa on Monday, the 2d of June.

RESIGNED .- Arthur E. Shattuck, Deputy Secretary of State, has resigned that position and Alta : Can Bennalma

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De information for this column respectfully solicited, are must be taken to write proper names plainly, and is give salidae cicarly. No attention paid to anonymous writers.

Luther Jones has gone to Guerneville:

J. B. Gossage was on our streets again.

Mrs. B. Haseltine has returned from Clover-

Mrs. William Elder of Oakland is visiting her Petaluma friends.

Miss Ella Whitney graduated from St. Mary's, Benicia, last week.

N. W. Scudder has recovered from his backset, and is out again.

Mrs. J. C. Scudder is visiting her sons and daughters in this city.

Miss May Terry of Sacramento, is here Visiting Miss Floie Towns.

Oscar V. Walker and family were up from San Francisco this week.

C. B. Rice, a former resident of the place, is down from Blocksburg on a visit.

Mrs. Faught of Mark West, is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Dinwiddler

W. H. Hayne is able to be around again, and we believe all of our sick tolks are recovering To-day, Company, C, Capt. D. E. Faiebanks commanding, will parade and act as escort for the Grand Army Post.

A. Ward has just returned from an extended Eastern tour, and seems rejoiced to again breathe the pure air of the Pacific.

Mrs. I. B. Holly, of Santa Clara, is visiting Mrs. Louisa Lacque at Magnolia Farm.

A. Wood worth of Tomales, called to see us this week. He says that his section suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Dr. Dutton.

Mrs. Woodworth, who for twenty years continuously has been a teacher in our public schools, goes Eastto spend her vacation amid childhood scenes.

Prof. Dillon's closing bon-bon party was a brilliant affair, and our young people regret that they can attend no more of these charming parties till after the hot weather is over.

Sam Rien has purchased the Ormsby place just beyond the Agricultural Park. The family will vacate their old home on Russian river this fall, and take up their quarters here.

Miss Gertrude Gallagher's benefit was postponed on account of the open air concert of the Second Regiment, which was unavoidably set for the same evening.

J. B. Redmond, a prominent breeder of fine stock at Novato, was in to see us this week. He lives in a favored locality where the Hessian fly, phyloxers and rust are things un-

William M. Cubery, one of the leading artists in the "art preservative," of San Francisco, gave us a fraternal call on Monday. His extensive and magnificent printing house is at 415 Market street.

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LINES PROM SEBASTOPOL.

Our New Correspondent, Wake-up-Jake, Gives a Gossipy Account of Men and Things Generally.

DEAR ARGUE: The people of Sebestopol like to see their town in print occasionally so as to let the outside world know that we are keeping pace with the times. An erroneous impression has prevailed that Sebastopol was dead, but we rejoice to know that she was only saleep. One of the Azona family was here a few weeks ago and wrote up the town, and among other good items told about the struggle between the Holiness Band and the Devil. The struggle still continues. Sometimes we think the Holiness Band is on top and at other times it looks as though the Devil had it by a little. We are not going to trest our Band as they did theirs in Sacramento-when the boys stoned the hornblowers and tamborine performent and then followed them into their church and smashed the windows. Oh, no. We will allow them to paralle the streets and gether in the ungodly and presch salvation unmolested. Those of us who do not believe in that note way of serving the Lord know that in this free country every one should enjoy the great American privilege of serving God according to. the dictates of his own conscience-provided they do not try to wring in polygamy as one of their religious features. If "the blood of the martyr is the seed of the church," as it was in the olders times the gospel shouters at Score-mento though at present southed to bearin, will arise again for it founded upon truth "the eternal years of God are hers." The Band has lately been reinforced by an eloquent Congregational minister, Rev. Mr. Dinamore.

But progress is not confined to the H. B. Brother Joshus Fix is materially, enlarging his saloon and will add another fine billiard table to his already attractive place. This improvenient, together with the new and elegant saloon lately occupied by Mr. Smith, is considered as a stand off with the H. B., or at least that the irrepressible conflict is to be continued.

On the opposite side of the street Mr. Jansen, who knows how to keep hotel, is building a fine large hall which will add greatly to the appearance of that part of Main street.

"The Chinese must go"-to the resr. A. Barnes is removing his China houses back to Mongolian Avenue, where the feetive heathen. can pursue the even tenor of his way-heap washe 'Melican shirte, smoke opium, or play tann. On this site new houses are being erected. One will be occupied by Mrs. Wilson, as a dwelling. More room will also be given to our enterprising blacksmith and watonmakers, Messrs. Wilson & Adams, who are enlarging their stock and machinery; so that they can hereafter turn out any kind of work in their line equal in style and prices to Petaluma and Santa Rosa.

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KSON Temple sentenced H. C. Newby to teen years in the San Quentin Penitentiary.

RESTARY.—E. W. Davis, late of Santa Rosa publican, has been chosen temporary Secret of the Sonoma County Agricultural Assistion.

ors.—The Cloverdale Reveille says: "The th winds which have been prevailing this k, will be a death blow to the corn crop in a vicinity."

MPROVEMENTS.—The talk about "hard times" st be more imaginary than real, judging n the many substantial improvements that being made in this vicinity.

ANKS.—The Healdsburg Flag says: "John our has just taken a contract to build 47 ks for Finlayson's new wine cellar. It will lire 50,000 fect of lumber and six tons of n (hoods) to complete the work."

trat.—Pedro Sartori was thrown from was in Two Rock last Friday and had eral ribs broken and was considerably ised. Dr. Ivancovich is attending to him, I thinks he will bring him out all right.

GOOD WORK.—The earth being excavated the basement of the Mutual Relief building eing utilized to fill up F street where the th was sluiced away last winter. The open fer on Fifth street has also been covered.

VEWLY PAINTED.—The elegant residence of in A. McNear, corner of Fourth and D ets, has been completely transformed by the nter's brush. It has assumed the complexion w so popular among those who can afford gant residences.

WINDSOR.—The Healdsburg Flag says: "The t is quite bad in the wheat, about Windsor, more than half a crop is expected. The it yield promises well. The grapes suffered erely from the frost. In some vineyards half a vintage will be gathered."

NEARING COMPLETION.—McNear's new fireof warehouse, though not so large as the one sold near it, to the Percival Milling Comny, is a model in its construction. It stands on a concrete foundation, its walls are made brick and its roof of corrugated iron.

I NCK.—If you have any idea of getting insured come to the Aggus office and irn something about the Mutual Endowment sociation, of Oakland. Jas. H. McNabb is a general agent, and will procure you a policy \$1,000 to \$10,000, at the lowest rates contible with absolute security.

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W. S. Moore of Healdsburg, dropped in to see us Thursday. We were grieved to learn that he had just lost his youngest son, a promising lad of fourteen years. This bereavement has so changed Mr. Moore's plans of life that he has disposed of his Healdsburg place and goes to Alameda to reside.

"Bring flowers, sweet flowers," not for the bride to wear, but for the G. A. R. to strew upon the silent grave of their dead comrades. Come early in the morning with your offerings. Bring them to the Post Headquarters, and receive the thanks of the Grand Army, and the approval of your own conscience for a graceful act.

The ladies of Grace Church delighted their friends and the public at the Petaluma Theatre. Miss Maggie Young opened the performance with a piano solo, which was grandly rendered and fully appreciated. In the pantomime of "the Mistletoe Bough" the bride looked lovely, and we did not blame the groom for standing up for his rights-we would have done the same. The priest maintained his dignity up to the time the groom attempted to kiss the bride -when we could see blood in his eye. Miss Mamie Short was frequently called out and proved herself to be an elocutionist of rare merit-"Getting ready for the train"-Mr. and Mrs. Mann-was most admirably done. The character song, "We'll have to mortgage the farm," couldn't help being enjoyed with Mrs. Blume and Dr. Alcantara in the principal parts, assisted by Dr. Perkins, George N. Smith, the Misses Bessie and Zilla Barnes, Miss Maggie Young and Mr. Watson. Mrs. J. P. Rodgers sang "When 'tis moonlight" so well that she was compelled to sing again, when she gave us "Comin' thro' the rye" in most admirable style. The singing of Mrs. I. M. Proctor was also remarkable for accuracy and sweetness. Some one behind the scenes read very well-the voice sounded like that of W.S. Hinkle. Miss Lizzie Madler did well in reading Hiawatha. George Codding made a fair looking warrior, but who the other Indians were is a mystery. One of the dusky maidens had most beautiful hair.

Oh, yes, we all will be there—Co. C 5th Infantry, Petaluma Fire Department and the Turn Verein.

Decoration Day.

This Saturday, May 30th, is Decoration Day, and it will de duly observed under the direction of Antietam Post, G. A. R. of this city. At 9 a. m. the detail of comrades for decoration duty will meet at Post Headquarters and proceed from there to the cemeteries where their dead comrades repose and decorate their graves. No dead soldier, known to the Post, will be overlooked—and all, whether they were the Blue or the Gray, during the bloody conflict, which is now happily only a matter of history, will have their graves strewn with beautiful

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Ben. Welch, who goes on the principle that there is "nothing so good for the youthful blood, or sweet as the sparkling water," is still boring and furnishing this part of the country with plenty of "God's only beverage." Since your man was up here he has finished two wells and found splendid water—one for J. C. Scudder and the other for Job Pierce.

You heard of the death of Capt. W. Newman, who kept the Half-way House between here and Santa Rosa. "He lays like a warrior taking hls rest" in Santa Rosa Cemetery where he was followed by a long line of carriages filled with sorrowing friends. The funeral services by the order of I. O. O. F., and Chosen Friends were very impressive. Capt. Newman was a brave soldier who had distinguished himself in several battles during the late war. I am glad to know that he belonged to several beneficial organizations so that his insurance, with the small pension granted by Uncle Sam, will keep the wolf from the door of his family. And this reminds me that a man with a family and small means ought to belong to one or two of these beneficial associations.

This is an off year in some respects. We have rust in our wheat and oats, but no coddling moth in our apple trees, or phyloxera in our vines. All kinds of fruit is booming, but hay and grain don't boom worth mentioning. Corn, potatoes, beans and garden truck promises well, and on the whole we are about as well off as our neighbors.

Your old friend, John Dougherty, who has been Postmaster for so many years, and was never "an offensive partisan," never wore a Blaine hat or marched in a political procession, has been supplanted by Patrick McChristian. It is said that Mr. Dougherty, like Job's war horse, "smelt the battle from afar," but unlike the aforesaid horse, instead of snorting and tearing up the ground, he quietly sent in his resignation and stepped down and out. But he goes out as Black Republicans generally do -with clean hands. The appointment of Mr. McChristian was a surprise to the old-timers as he has always been a Republican and was never suspected of voting for a Democrat until last fall when he put in a plumper for Maximilian-no, I don't mean Maximilian himself, but one of the Emperor's Lieutenants who run for Congress in this District. This appointment is set down as first blood for the Duke of Round Valley! It don't set well on the old mossy backs. They don't like to see a man come in at the eleventh hour-and only part way in at that-and carry off such a prize. Mr. McChristian is a good fellow and is well liked socially, but if I was picking out postmasters I would give the place to some one who needed it, and would attend to it in person. However, if his fair deputy runs the machine smoothly and in good order there will be no kicking by

WAKE-UP-JAKE.

If untiring efforts and a lavish use of money are any criterion, the excursion to Laurel Grove June 3d, will eclipse any event of a similar

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TRAMES.—Tramps are again quite numerous in this vicinity.

Contecting.—Members of Company C are out collecting for their encampment fund, and are meeting with good succes.

Deep.—We hear lots of big deer stories but don't see any of the meat. We'll have a square meal when J. B. Lewis returns.

Figit.—Salmon trout are more abundant than common in the Petaluma river just now. We expect to have plenty next week.

Sold.—J. P. Rodehaver has sold his Norman-Clyde horse, Prince Pollock, to Gaskell Bros. of San Diego. He was a cheap horse at \$1,000.

CONTRACT LET.—Dryden & Wilson have obtained the contract for building the new Christian Church in this city. It is to cost \$2,200.

FAST.—Joe Cowen ran away from the Firemen at San Rafael on the Fourth and captured a case of wine. The race lasted as long as the wine

High.—The balloon man told the Democrat that he was a mile and three-quarters high when he passed over Rincon Valley on the Fourth.

CHEAR.—Gents can have the best White Shirts made to order for \$1.50 each at Carothers' B. B. Guarantees a perfect fit and of the best material, or money refunded.

APRICOTS.—The Petalums Cannery is just now canning Apricots, the most of which are coming from the extensive orchard of F. C. De Long at Novato, Marin County.

POTATOES.—J. Peter dug ten potatoes from one hill that weighed nine and a half pounds. They were Indiana Premiums, and Joe will take the cake if he don't the premium.

PASSED.—D. B. Fairbanks, Captain; Geo. W. Zartman, 1st Lieutenant, and Joseph Naylor as 2d Lieutenant, having passed a satisfactory examination will now be commissoned as officers of Company C.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE.—Geo. Bruice of San Francisco, will deliver a free lecture on the subject of "Temperance" at Derby Hall Tuesday evening, July 14th, at 8 o'clock. All are respectfully invited to attend.

VINEYARD.—The Healdsburg Enterprise says: "E. W. Davis, late of the Santa Rosa Republican, has, in company with G. W. Davis, purchased the DeTurk ranch, vineyard and winery in Bennett valley for \$40,000."

THE RACE.—On the Fourth, Sorrel Ben won the first, third and forth heats of the trot. Maggie May taking the second. Belle stood third, but the Doctor's horse was not Trouble-rome after the first heat. Quite a crowd.

FIRE AT GUERNEVILLE—On Monday night the store and residence of S. Schloss and the saloon of H. Harnes adjoining, at Guerneville, were destroyed by fire. The loss will amount to nearly \$20,000. Schloss' insurance was \$15,

George Harris of Vallejo, a former well-known business man in this city, has been spending a few days here among his old friends.

The Judge and Mrs. Cavanagh returned from Skagg's Springs the first of the week, where Mrs. Cavanagh and her daughter, Miss Laury, have been spending some time. Mrs. C. was greatly benefitted by the waters of the spring, but Miss Laura contracted a bad case of "poison oak" and will be kept from her duties as telegraph operator at Healdsburg for a few days.

George C. Young and Miss Dora H. Lippien were married in San Francisco on Tuesday last, and on the following day returned to their home in this city, where they received a hearty welcome from numerous friends. On Thursday evening the Petaluma Band and a party of friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Young a serenade. All hands were invited in to partake of refreshments which were bountifully furnished and a jolly time was the result. We all join in good wishes to the happy couple

Sebastopol Postoffice.

Our Sebastopol correspondent, "Wake-up-Jake," told us a short time since how the appointment of Patrick McChristian as Postmaster at Sebastopol worked up the Democracy of that town. He was correct in his statement, so far as he went, for Mr. McChristian had received notice of his appointment and had forwarded his bond, but the matter did not ston here. A well-informed gentleman of that place tells us that "Wake-up-Jake's" letter in the Angus was the red flag in the bull's face, and that it thoroughly aroused the "mossy-backs" and put them to work. That they remonstrated in a petition. longer than the moral law, and that the chiefs of the party made the President acquainted with the true political character of Mr. McChristian, and that when it was ascertained at Washington that he had, so far as is known to the public, never voted anything except the Republican ticket until last fall, and even then he only openly supported the foreign or Mexican portion of the ticket, it would not do to let such a sugar-coated plum go to such a Democrat and that the appointment of Mr. Mc-Christian was not perfected. As the matter now stands, Sebastopol is without a Postmaster and the office is being run by a former deputy.

Bloomfield Letter.

EDITORS AROUS: The celebration of the nation's birthday took place at this place with all the respect, point and ceremony that could be expected from a burgh of this size.

On the evening of the third as was announced, the hall of O. M. Lefebvre was transplendent with dazzling beauty, particularly the fair sex, whose matchless forms outvied with each other, represented from all parts, miles beyond our limits, with a numerous company of gents that thronged the ball room.

The morning of the fourth dawned rather heavy and cloudy, but Phobus dispersed this gloom before the appointed hour of reciting the exercises, when vehicles of all kinds and mounted cavaliers were seen pouring in from all quarters to do homage by their presence to the occasion. The gathering of the clans was by far more numerous than was anticipated. The noblesse and plebian met to hear equal rights and liberty proclaimed, where none are so poor that could be debarred the privilege of enjoying the rights of freemen, and honors that a republic could bestow on her citizens.

Crawford of Bebnatopol, and the Bwiss . men and the Italian gardners. Mr. Cra was in line with a handsomely dece wagon loaded with the most delicious lofrults so arranged that all could be see which were pears, apples, peaches, plums rants, strawberries and blackberries, equ any we ever saw in the Fairs. This wa lowed by a large vegetable wagon conti the best advertisement of the capabilities soil that could be made. Such cabbage, flower, beets, onious, equash, peas, bears other things in that line too numerous member, are seldom seen. Mr. Piezzi's was represented in a long wagon, dress the national colors, containing a pretty cow, and all the paraphernalia of milk buwhich attracted unusual attention. Then a long line of wagons representing mar tures, trades and commerce. Of course w no time to take down the names of a firms, as displayed on the signs, while t rade was passing. E. L. Brooks, late of B but now a manufacturer in Santa Ross, string of his combination wagons on exhi-The first vehicle contained the three i which was followed by the riding and a carts separately. The procession was disr near the Theater where the

LITERARY EXERCISES

Were held. This immense structure packed with people from pit to dome, there ever was any doubt about the stren the building it was fully tested and sett this occasion. There was "standing room when we arrived at the building-which of the Santa Rosa folks call the Ather while others pronounce it Ath-ne-um, an aene. But whatever it may be called it handsomest and best appointed Theal California, outside of San Francisco. We seen no statement of its seating capacit would judge it to be over 1,500, and that time during the exercises it contained 2,000 people. The oration was delivered E. Linderburger, and was well received. ing that time our position was in the r the vast building where there was so talking and going and coming that his ances could not be distinctly heard. Wh changed places and got into the upper every word could be heard plainly but ! A time the orator had reached his last para Mrs. James Comiskey sang the "Star Sp Banner" in very good slyle, and many trained voices joined in the chorus. Mr. E Westcott read the Declaration of Indepemost admirably and was generally appl Mrs. J. B. Davis read an original poen suited to the day, and it was also well re-Master Ameraux, clad in the costume of recited "Drake's Address" so well that forced to appear again when he gave t song. A song by the choir, the benedict Rev. Mr. Woodworth and a march ! orchestra ended the exercises in the hall it was arranged for dancing-which v joyed by the young folks till the cry of h was heard, when everybody rushed to the southern limits of the city.

GENEROUS HOSPITALITY.

During the time between the closing literary exercises and the balloon ascens the visitors were hospitably treated. To men were entertained at the City Hall the Ellsworth Post gave a high jenks to tam Post, and other visitors, in the new

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The people of Petaluma will Join with the rest of the civilized world in paying a proper tribute of respect to the dead hero on Saturday August 8, 1885, the day fixed for the funeral of General Grant. A general meeting of the citisens was held at Derby Hall on Tuesday evening for this purpose, when a committee of thirty was appointed to take the matter in hand and carry out their wishes. On Wednesday evening the committee of thirty met in the City Hall and organized by electing E. S. Lippitt Chairman, and W.E. Cox Secretary. A general discussion was had in regard to the most proper observance of the day, which was participated in by many members. It was then resolved that all business places be closed in this city on the day of the funeral from 11 o'clock A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M. Antietam Post, G. A. R. was requested to take charge of, and make all the necessary arrangements for the procession. E. Denman, J. S. Van Doren and C. Temple were appointed finance committee, and F. W. Luogee, A. L. Whitney, Jas. H. McNabb, Dr. O. F. Perkins and J. L. Dinwiddie, committee on literary and other exercises. Messrs. Zartman, Hopkins, Campbell, Cavanagh, McGuire and Fairbanks were appointed on halland decorations. A general desire was expressed in favor of inviting E. S. Lippitt to deliver the oration. The whole people are in sympathy with the movement and we may, therefore, look for a proper observance of the occasion.

To England and France.

Theodore Skillman, who has been so successful in importing, breeding and selling Norman horses, will leave here on the 10th of this month for a tour of observation through England and France. He will first visit the great horse producing districts of England, and if he can purchase Cleveland Bays and Shire Horses at rates that will justify him in shipping them to California he will do so; but if he finds them too high priced for the demand that exists on this coast, he will go over to France and buy his old favorites exclusively. There is a growing demand, Mr. Skillman thinks, for both the Shire and the Cleveland Bay. Shire is only a new name for the English draft horse of which Messra. Bihler and Hood have brought some of the best to this region. Good judges, who have closely examined the large horses of Englands tell us that "Young England's Glory" was the best horse of that breed they ever saw. People who lived here twenty and twenty-five years ago will remember what a grand horse he was. The Cleveland Bay is the model carriage horse, and a good one for most all purposes. They are bright blood-bays with black points, about seventeen hands high, with fine action and blood enough to make them handsome and stylish. Sirocco, the property of E. R. Charles is a true type of this breed, and will be on exhibition at the Fair where you can get a good idea of what they look like. Whather Mr. Skillman brings any English horses or not, he will make an importation of Normans as he has places for quite a number.

Work of the Committee

The Committee on Hall and Decorations have

WAKE-UP-JAKE HEARD PROM.

Weddings and Other Things that have Occurred at Sebastopol.

DEAR ARGUS: You are doubtless surprised at the apparent lull in the correspondence from this metropolis—yes, metropolis is the word—at least I remember of hearing that word used in speaking of large towns. Well, thanks to our "glorious climate"—glorious climate is original and no one can accuse me of stealing it—and plenty of exercise, we are not dead, but resting.

The farmers are busily engaged with their hay, threshing grain and taking care of their fruit. The latter is selling at a low figure but the quality is so much superior and the quantity so much in advance of the past few seasons that our fruit growers are not at all discouraged. The vineyards bid fair for a good yield. Corn is hardly up to our standard, but potatoes promise well. Beans and garden truck are abundant, and upon the whole our people have little to complain of. As a matter of course one hears of hard times occasionally, but we must

As gracefully as possible. The overland roads

have operated for us and against us. While they have to some extent leveled down the prices to what they are in the older States and caused us to receive less for some articles than formerly, they have helped us in the matter of relieving our markets of much of the surplus of early fruits. Some of us who have chickens and eggs for sale growl at the low prices, and yet we get more for the same articles than the people in the East do. But some folks must growl anyhow. I once knew a fellow to growl because he had to be hanged. Some people growl about nothing. One fellow growls because Pat. McChristian was recommended for the Postoffice, and it spread until all the growlers united in one grand growl at our Congressman for sending in his name. By the way, I saw it stated that Mr. Henley said at Los An-

offices. But we have one institution among us that no one growls about, I mean our rublic school.

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the postal line, all he had to do was to inform

the First Assistant Postmaster-General and the

hair would fly. That makes things shaky at

Petaluma, Santa Rosa and Healdsburg Post-

This was made manifest by the unanimous voting of \$3,000 for the new school house and beautifying the grounds. The citizens of Sebastopel have reason to feel proud of their public school, under the management of Miss Augusta Pierce, assisted by Miss Vina Litchfield. The advancement of their pupils assure us that their labors have not been in vain. I have not much to relate in the way of small talk. Our people go hunting, camping, fishing and occasionally to the springs, just as they do in every well regulated community, but how much of this sort of gossip would be palatable, I have not yet found out, but my motto is "live and learn," and in the course of a few decades I may fill the bill as a correspondent. T. M. Rikert is about ready to move into his new store. Several buildings mentioned in my last letter are about completed and add much to the tanks of our town. In the

We then crossed the ferry, starting now direct for Duncan's Mill hotel, at the junction of the N. P. C. R. R. This spacious hotel and surroundings are too well known for further comment. Here we stopped for the night.

The second day we pointed our team up Austin creek to the mountain resort of Ingrams, passing through gateways of gigantic redwood, sentinels, whose proportions are simply bewildering.

is it not a pitty that this stately forest has to soon succumb to the woodman's axe and their beauty we will know no more forever. We are now under the weather bow of our mutual friend Ingram. He is under full sail and running on every keel. Take a look at him and see what he has done in six short years. From absolute poverty he has chiseled out a desirable summer resort and is capable of taking care of 150 people who have grown tired of city business din and turmoil and need quiet and rest. Their every want is anticipated and carefully catered to at one dollar per day. recreation are hunting, swimming, lawn tennis, dancing, riding, driving, etc, etc. He is master of wood and iron work, as well as music, keeps a daisy fruit orchard and garden, kills his own mest, in fact he is a neighborhood of himself and as happy as a clam at high water.

At 7 A. M., on our third day out, we started up the mountain on a newly made grade for Guerneville, distancesnie miles. The scenery from the grade is beautiful. We are now on the summit. Let us pause for this is sublimity itself. The sun is at a proper height to show the picture to the best advantage. The sky is clear and all nature looks as though she had taken out her curl papers and was ready to have her bangs admired. The mountain scene, far and near, bars description. My dear old knight of the quill, it is simply gorgeous for the tired eye to feed upon! Down a pleasant grade to Guerneville; fording Russian river's pebbly stream; on through the forest ville, passing beautiful vineyards and homes; through Sebastopol; on across the delightful valley of Santa Rosa to Santa Rosa town, where we stopped for the night.

Next morning we took a bird's-eye view of W. Dutton's orchard of about 300 acres, the largest prune orchard in the world. On down the Santa Rosa valley via Stony Point and Two-Rock valley back to Tomales. Our trip is finished; the expense nominal; the scenery varied and grand, showing what can be done near home to amuse and interest. A. W.

Tomales, July 24, 1885.

A Wonderful Discovery.

Consumptives, and all who suffer from any affection of the throat and lungs, can find a certain cure in Dr. King's new Discovery for Consumption. Thousands of permanent cures verify the truth of this statement. No medicine can show such a record of wonderful cures. Thousands of once hopeless sufferers now gratefully proclaim they owe their lives to this New Discovery, it will cost you nothing to give it a trial. Free trial bottles at S. Towne's drug store. Large bottles, \$1.

An Old-fashioned Idea.

The old-fashioned idea that one should never enter a sick room with an empty stomach is a true one. The gastric juice is not secreted in an empty stomach; it is only when food is taken into the stomach and digestion commences that the gastric juice is present. All germs are killed by coming in contact with healthy gastric juice, therefore a full stomach fortifies one against contracting contagious diseases. De Haven's Dyspepsia Cure is especially adapted to act upon the digestive juices of the system and keeps them in a pure and natural condition. In this manner it ensures proper digestion and assimilation of the food. It never fails to effect a cure in the most obstinate cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flautulency and Sick-hasdache. Sample bottles free at F. T. Maynard's drug store.

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And the efficacy of its action have rendered the famous liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs im-

blood enough to make them handsome and stylish. Sirocco, the property of E. R. Charles is a true type of this breed, and will be on exhibition at the Fair where you can get a good idea of what they look like. Whather Mr. Skillman brings any English horses or not, he will make an importation of Normaus as he has a for quite a number.

Work of the Committee

The Committee on Hall and Decorations have selected the Petaluma Theater for General Grants funeral exercises, and have appointed the following ladies to assist in the decorations: Mesdames L. Ellsworth, G. W. Zartman, J. Campbell, T. McGuire, A. L. Whitney, T. J. Haskins, E. Denman, Thos. Gilbert, Geo. Allen, J. P. Lackie, Wm. Overhalser, M. O'Reily, S. H. Mauzy, J. L. Dinwiddie, A. B. Derby, N Erwin, N. Corbitt, E. Newburgh, F. Needham, J. L. Winane, Chas. Lynch, F. W. Lougee, M. D. Hopkins, Jas. Elder, G. W. Edelmann, B. F. Cox; Jos. Naylor, Wm. Worth, Ida Davis, J. M. Palmer; and Misses Netty Parker, Kittie Weston, Nettie Fairbanks, Ella Whitney, Ida Jewell, Edec Holton, Edith Harvey, Kate Zartman, Adelaide McNabb, Etta Raynard Lulu Winans, Kate Denman, Jennie Cavanagh, Lillie Lovejoy, Rena Shattuck, Lulu Hopkins, Ella Lippitt, Fanny Brackett, Kate Hinkle, Gertie Singley and Lizzie Shaver.

The Committee on literary exercises have invited E. S. Lippett to deliver the oration. He is as near equal to the occasion as any man in this State. The same Committee also selected A. G. Burnett as President of the Day. Dr. O. F. Perkins has been requested by the Commitmus or make arrangements for the vocal music re will be three numbers and the Doctor will see to it that the music is fitting for the occasion.

THE CIECUS. - Many of our young people, and not afew of maturer years, are enjoying the fine pictures to be seen on the Main street Plaza. This is the prettiest specimen of the lithographers art ever exhibited on this coast. It is 156 by 11 feet, and gives a correct idea of what may be seen inside of the mammoth tent which will be spread in this city, August 11, 1885. From every city, town and village along the route it travels, newspapers arrive laden with descriptions and praises of Barrett's Railroad Show; and therefore it may be presumed our citizens and their families are quite right in preparing themselves for a rare treat. The attention of our readers is respectfully called to the advertisement of Mr. Barrett in this issue.

An Able Essay.—We have read in manuscript a very able essay from the pen of Dr. Voeller of this city, and which was recently read before a Medical Society of this State. The subject is, "Longevity, and its dependence on habitation and occupation." The subject is treated in a most intelligent and exhaustive manner. From beginning to end it shows evidence of deep thought and careful research. It covers thirty-nine pages of legal cap, and ry page is compact with instructive matter.

PROBABLE FATAL ACCIDENT.—Last Sunday morning some parties from Santa Rosa went to the hills to hunt for deer. Among the party was Ben. T. Wilson and a Mr. Yonker. Their dogs had started a deer in the canyon below, and the hunters assembled upon a knoll, laid down their guns awaiting the appearance of the deer. The gun of Yonker slipped down.

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MATTER OF WEDDINGS

Sebastopol is not going to be behind. Our people are famous for celebrating weddings and if they can't have a real wedding they celebrate some old one. Consequently we have had a variety of late-some wooden, tin, linnen, china and one silver wedding. But now comes a youth of 69 summers who brings a belle of Santa Rosa to the altar and a genuine wedding is the result. Mr. Aron Barns is the fortunate gentleman, but the name of the bride your reporter could not learn. After an extended tour the happy couple returned to their beautiful home in Green Valley, where 112 of Mr. Barns' warmest friends, who have good ears for music, assembled with their instruments and tendered SERENADE.

Music is not always a concord of sweet sounds, for on this occasion the leading violinist had an E string as large as your little finger. The "sweet guitar" was borrowed from Sam Kee while the favorite instruments of See Yup and Ah Kim helped to swell the melodious strain. Well, they repaired to the home of the groom and struck up in a way to remind one of a tin wedding-but this was no tin wedding, though the high contracting parties have plenty of tin. The serenade commenced by an overture by the entire band. Then a solo, "The Bird that has Flown," by Wellborer, and "We won't go home till morning," by Tinker and full chorus. The host then appeared and expressed himself pleased, though somewhat surprised that his tin wedding should have been celebrated so soon. He extended his best wishes-and one of his many eagles-and bid them good-night. They retired to Smith's and to Bascom's, and after the eagle had flown they departed to their homes, hoping that the bride and groom would live long and prosper. Good-by until you WAKE-UP-JAKE. again hear from

Letter from Tomales.

DEAR ARGUS: On Friday morning, 17 inst., our party carefully seated behind a pair of spankers, started on a four day's trip to ascertain to a certainty, just how much comfort and variety could be obtained in a short vacation. Dear Editors, go with me over it all again as you always enjoy a gander party. The first place of note was that of the historic Capt. Smith's ranch of Spanish grant fame, who settled there in the thirties. His neighbors were James Black of Marin County, Win. Benson of Fort Ross and Gen. Vallejo of Sonoma.

Our course now lay toward the ocean. We reached the summit, known as Irish hill. Isn't this a beautiful picture? To the west, till the eye tires, is the broad Pacific. Nearer by is Bodega bay, with sheltered harbor. A little further to the south is Bodega Port, whose mossgrown roofs and empty houses say plainer than words: "I am old and neglected." Still further south are Tomales Bay, Point Reyes, Farallone

eases. De Haven's Dyspepsia Curs is especially adapted to act upon the digestive juices of the system and keeps them in a pure and natural condition. In this manner it ensures proper digestion and assimilation of the food. It never fails to effect a cure in the most obstinate cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flautulency and Sick-hasdache. Sample bottles free at F. T. Maynard's drug store.

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Very Remarkable Recovery.

Mr. George V. Willing of Manchester, Michigan, writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric Bitters, and is so much improved, that she is now able to do her own work."

Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their

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A Card.—To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREKE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

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Dr. H. J. Pratt, Montello, Wisconsin, says: "After a thorough test of over two years, I voluntarily recommend your Scott's Emulsion to those afflicted with consumption."

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PETALUMA.-Mrs. L. D. Witney, Mrs. Twist, Mrs. Wm. Hill, Mrs. G. B. Allen, Mrs. Tibbetts nd Miss Ida Jewell.

GILBOY. - Mrs. M. H. Johnson and Miss M. F.

GRASS VALLEY .- Mrs L. K. Webster, Miss A. J. Riggs and Mrs. Dercas Spence.

The Congregational Church had been beautifully decorated with flowers and appropriate mottoes for their reception, and the music was exceptionally fine, the choir consisting as it did of a union of members of the Congregational and Grace Church choirs and perhaps some others. Mrs. Higgins also gave several beautiful solos at different intervals of the time while the ladies have been holding their Convention and has received much praise.

SUMPTUOUS LUNCHES.

One feature of the occasion was the lunch served in the study of the Congregational Church at noon every day. A very excellent arrangement as permitting the Convention to remain the whole day at the church. Wednesday's lunch was given by the Congregational and Presbyterian Churches and was a most bountiful and exquisite repast. Thursday's was not a whit behind in toothsomness and was prepared by the two Methodist Churches. Friday's was given by St. John's, Christian and Grace Churches. These christian women are doing something which is not to be sneared at, however some may depricate and even disapprove it. Those who disapprove it, are of course those who think the prosperity of California bound up in its liquor interest. In any case this Temperance Union is a formidable power, and is growing every day. They organized here five years ago with ten local unions, they come to-day with eighty unions, forty of which have sprung into existence in the past year.

THE WORK OUTLINED.

Their work is well planned to reach all classes of society, and to use every lever of power-except the ballot, and that they use indirectly as women have always done. They have for example, a superintendent of press work who is responsible for getting as much temperance as possible into periodical literature, and very much of the matter relating to this subject in our newspapers is traceable either to the pen or the scissors of the superintendents and their subordinates.

They have also superintendents of Scientific Temperance Instruction whose duty it is to disseminate as effectively as may be, facts and deductions on the relation of alcohol to vitality. And so on through a long list of subdivisions of labor, all of which seem to have efficient leadership, and to be doing real work.

In this present Convention they have adopted an amended constitution and are making many plans for future work-plans whose proportions seem formidable enough when we consider that the soft-handed and soft-hearted sex is to carry them out, but judging by the past, and by the faces of the ladies here who say they will., we imagine they will be executed.

THE NEWLY ELECTED STATE OFFICERS.

President-Mrs. H. A. Churchill, San Jose. First Vice-President-Mrs. B. Sturtevant, Haywards.

Second Vice-President-Dorcas Spencer, Grass

The hour for the consideration of Supervisor Allen's motion, fixing the tax levy, having arrived, Supervisor Coulter demanded the ayes and noes. The roll was called and the motion carried by the following vote: Ayes, Supervisors Allen, Coulter, Connolly, Ellis and O'Hara; noes, none. Supervisor Connolly moved that the petition of G. C. Taylor, M. C. Meeker, A. J. Blarney and others for a new road beginning at a point on county road where M. C. Meeker's road intersects the county road, then south-east to the Joy road, be accepted and bond approved, and that L. Budle, W. F. Taylor and L. E. Rycksicker be appointed viewers. The motion was adopted.

District Attorney Allen reported to the Board that he had examined the title to Hospital property and had no doubt about the County's right to legally dispose of the same.

Col. Mark L. McDonald appeared before the Board in relation to a bill for water, which has been standing about six months. The bill was read, but as the law requires all bills against the county to be itemized, the bill was withdrawn for the present.

A bill for \$15 70 was presented by County Surveyor Denman for making repairs in his office.

Supervisor Coulter moved that the reports of H. A. Russell, Road Overseer of Santa Rosa Road District, and Benjamin Clark, Road Overseer of Russian River Road District, having been found correct, be adopted and placed on file. Carried. Also, the report of Gallant Rains, Road Overseer of Petaluma Road District, being correct, be adopted and placed on file. Carried.

Supervisor Coulter obtained leave of absence for the remainder of the week.

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

James Gannon of Sebastopol, appeared before the Board and submitted a petition asking the Board to assist a Mr. Pomroy of, Sebastopol, who is in destitute circumstances and paralyzed so as to be perfectly helpless. On motion of Mr. Allen, he was placed on the indigent list and allowed \$10 per month.

On motion of Supervisor Connolly, the report of Peter Eckert, Road Overseer of Salt Point road district, was accepted and his bill ordered

On motion of Supervisor O'Hara, the report of C. Fine, Road Overseer of Vallejo road district, was accepted and his bill allowed.

Auditor Naughton's report was received and placed on file.

Real Estate Transactions.

Martin P. Ormsby to Samuel Rien, 15 acres in Petaluma rancho, \$3,100.

O. J. Parkerson to W. Eastlick, 34.76

acres in township 10, \$1,900.

T. C. Bishop to Henry Daniels, interest in a tract of land in township 11, \$61 40. U. S. to R. A. Brown, 160 acres in

township 9, patent. J. A. Williams and wife to Andrew Mc-Carty, 2 acres in Santa Rosa township,

S. H. Cozad to J. S. Kirkpatrick, land in Santa Rosa, \$2,000.

Wm. Hill to Geo W. Easter, 5 acres in rancho El Molino, \$350.

R. Alexander et al to Ellen Turner, 288 acres in Musalacom rancho, \$1.

Isaac DeTurk to J. S. Stone, land in Healdsburg, \$4,000.

Mary Ellis to Mrs. G. Cassani, lot in Santa Rosa, \$200.

BIHLES. stores.

Health of Jews.

One notable feature about Jewish cemeteries in the south is a scarcity of newly made graves after an epidemic of cholera or yellow fever. Statistics show that fewer of them die than any other race from these or kindred diseases. During the cholera scourge in Toulon only two orthodox Jews died of it, while in numbers they equalled fully 20 per cent of the population. Their immunity from disease, and the certainty with which they recover when attacked by it, is accounted for by the simplicity of their diet. They are very strict about following the dietary laws prescribed by Moses. Isn't it a little strange that Moses, if he was only a historian, should have possessed knowledge superior to that of the wisest and best physicians of the present day? He evidently believed in preventing disease rather than curing it. This is what De Haven's Despepsia Cure aims to do; it acts directly on the digestive juices of the stomach and both prevents and cures Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Free sample bottles at F. T. Maynards' drug store.

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Sheet Music for Sale.

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clusions with Sergeant Crowley of the U.S. Army. The S.F. and N.P. Railroad will run a special train from all points on Sunday, 18th instant, leaving Cloverdale at 7:30—Santa Rosa at 9:10 and Petaluma at 9:50. Fare from Petaluma and return, including admission to the Tournament, \$1.

FINE GRAPES.—Our, thanks are due to Wm. Bihler of Lakeville for a box of delicious Malvoisa grapes. These grapes are variously termed Malvasia, Malvesia and Malvoise—you can take your choice of names and we will take the grapes. It was known to us long ago that Mr. Bihler's vineyard produced the best Zinfandel grapes in this end of the county, but we did not expect to see such splendid specimens of the Black Malvoise grown on the banks of the Bay. These are not only celebrated wine grapes but are excellent for table use.

Good Work.—Our City Street Superintendent could learn a valuable lesson by going out on the Washoe House road and seeing how Roadmaster Rains is operating on the mud-holes. He has teams loaded with gravel, and they drive along to where they find water standing in the road, when they dump enough to fill up the depression, and go on to the next one. In this way "a stitch in time saves nine." Mr. Rains is not making any mistakes this time. He is getting good material out of H. Meacham's pasture, at the old Charles Merritt place, and is doing good work with it in that vicinity.

Skrious Mishap.—One day last week Mr. Kennedy, who resides in Pocket Canyon in the redwoods, started for Santa Rosa with a two-horse team. He started before daylight, and in crossing the creek bridge one of the right wheels of the wagon ran off the bridge, which capsized the wagon, causing horses, driver and all to fall a distance of about twelve feet: Mr. Kennedy jumped and lit clear of the wagon and team. One of the horses was killed, the other seriously hurt and the wagon badly mashed.

INCORPORATED.—The San Francisco Bulletin says: "Articles of incorporation of the Russian River Fruit and Vine Association have been filed in the County Clerk's office. The object is the purchase and cultivation of the Nourse farm, situated near Healdsburg. The directors are L. F. Chase, M. C. Sessions and George Nourse. The capital stock is \$25,000, divided into 25,000 shares, of \$1 each. The entire amount has been subscribed."

DECORATIVE ART ASSOCIATION.—The Argus has received from the Decorative Art Association an invitation to attend its opening which will take place at their Studio in Santa Rosa, from November 2d to the 8th, 1885. From the well-known names of the parties composing this Association, we feel confident that the occasion will be one long to be remembered with pleasure.

Runaway.—Mr. Tommasini's team took frighton Thursday evening, in front of the Washington Hotel, and dashed down Main street at a rapid rate—demolishing the wagon—but, fortunately, no one was hurt.

Studen.—The workmen engagedfin extending the stone pipe sewer up Western Avenue are having a muddy and slushy time of it. The work ought to have been done a month ago:

BROKEN ARM.—Last Sunday Mrs. Peter Rickliff of Bennett Valley, fell while getting out of

went over it again and again. Studied it all day and at night laid her throbbing brain on the pillow, plunged in a mental labyrinth of jumbled words and disjointed ideas. Next day she reassaulted the thing, like an intrepid heroine as she is and at evening drew off her baffled forces unvictorious. Thus has the conflict without cessation gone on for three weeks, her mind yet unable to find any sense in the article. And yet mine enemies say I'm not a well-read man.

Before the average Bloomfield boy I see the dime museum. He is a busy bee! His fly qualities and his roving-from-flower-to-flower tightfulness are curio-characteristics calculated to brim up the beehive-I mean beholder with awe. He is the incarnation of bottled energy. So universally fast is he that nothing can beat him-not even going slow! In the morning he is fast!-steadfast!-bedstead-fast. When he starts he is fast-as a tied-up sawhorse. When he stops he is fast-asieep. He can get over more hours per diem than a set of clock hands ! -uses up twenty-five or six in doing a full day's loafing. He is fast! He is a paradox. When there is four of him bunched together, he is two pair of doxes.

Away over in-Sebastopol, I think - they have a dainty, fragil Psyche of a girl, spiritualized to such a degree that if she were tossed up in the air not a drop of her would ever drop back to earth; but she would evaporate and be lost-lost for aye. When she goes out doors the honest old sun stands still to look at her for she is pretty as a dream of paradise. But she is in mortal terror of tan, and won't even talk for fear of getting her voice sunburnt. And if forced to say something will talk real low and brief that Sol will have small surface of speech to shine upon. When she crosses the ghostly borders beyond the vale may she find some brother shade of opal density and colossal dimensions for an escort. May the noontide sun of the great hereafter ne'er scorch her volatilized ethereality.

A young fellow was getting out rock from the face of a cliff near here not long since, and met with an accident. Really he didn't meet it, he ran after and caught it. Literally forced himself upon it. The accident apparently wanted to avoid him. Several nice girls came along and the heart of our miner almost fluttered out of the front of his jumper. He gallantly explained to his fair visitors the modus operandi of tearing up the globe until they thought him a very Archimedes in scientific engineering. For their further edification he proposed that they place their precious selves at a safe distance while he rent the adamantean cliff from cellar to dome with his harmless-looking cubes of power. He poured the powder into the hole which he had drilled, and instead of placing the fuse in position and tamping down dirt hard over the buried charge, then touching the match and hurrying out of danger, he to show his coolness and perfect nerve lighted the short piece of fuse some distance away and ran towards his mine calculating to thrust the unfired end down to the powder, jam some dirt around and on it, then get away ere the explosion took place. It was risky but like the girl who dropped her glove into the lion's den to test her lovers, grit, they seem to spur with their bright eves our engineer on in his valorous idea. But

years of age in our con a song through herself strumental music is so to nothing.

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We invite the atte public generally to t fourth page of W. H. Stony Point, Cal., uppremium against all Cart for all purposes,' ral District Fair, he Mr. Magoon is a prac gotten up to meet the sons who use these c Magoon Cart supplies riding vehicle and or ter or sacks of potatothe slightest inconvepended in a swing, a motion so common i obviated, making it j buggy. Mr. Magoor his carts, and weady ing to see these carts ful and cheap.

The Carnival is he of The dates are now so the 17th and 18th of that arrangements more road to run an excepture and Santa Ros val Association will devoted to an explaint everything connected.

DISGRACKFUL—Tue tion was called to denight before, by boom McNear. The lawn rooted up in a shock of got any law, or any is about time it was

A Buck.—The oth sing from Santa Rebounded over the foyard, near Glen Ell down the road, kee of the stage.

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STREET LAMPS. -- about street lamps.

New Paston -Ti

. H. Fish, a prominent horseman and an or of a livery stable, and lots of fine turnat Bakereffeld, Kern County, has been spending a few days here,

Miss Ella Parsons who liss been home from Snell's Seminase on a short vacation, returned last Monday

W. R. Wardwall of San Francisco, spent New Years with friends in this city.

Dr. and Mes. Hell are visiting their son at Rente Rose

Miss Howard of Santa Rosa, was the guest of Miss Amy Wells.

Miss Hettle Shepherd of San Francisco, was the guest of Mrs. A. L. Whitney.

Mrs. L. Adams of Tustin, Los Angeles County, is visiting her mother Min. Chas. Purvine at Two Rock.

George Charles is down from Blockshurg.

Mrs. Clark Andrews of San Jose, and her neice Miss Maud Madegan of Los Angles have been visiting their Petaluma relations.

Miss Terry of Sacramento, is the guest of Miss Flois Towns.

The residence of Rev. R. F. and Mrs. Allen was stormed by their friends last Thursday night and the result was a very pleasant sur-

Shepherd Jenks of San Francisco spent the holidays with his grandparents in this city-De and Mrs. Shanhard

Allie Cowen has been up from San Francisco for a few days.

Last Friday evening the silver wedding of and Mrs. J. L. Winaus was celebrated in yle at their home on Prospect street. A large number of their friends were present, and, to the complete surprise of the recipients, presented them with valuable Silver tokens of their esteem. I. G. Wickersham made the presentation speech in a most feeling and appropriate manuer, and the whole affair passed off happily. The story of Bro. Winan's experiment with the matches in the dark parlor is probably a canard.

Capt. Henry, John A. McNear, J. B. Gossage. and all our sick folks that we know of are getting better.

George Dagget of Bakersfield, is here looking at the fine horses and shaking hands with his many old Petaluma friends. Many of us who resided here twenty-five years ago have pleasant recollections of Mr. Dagget and were right glad to see him. . Time and fortune have dealt gently with our friend.

We received a call from L. F. Doolittle, of Lockport, New York, on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Doolittle is an experienced newspaper man and is looking for a favorable location on the sunny slope. He is the guest of his relatives, Hon. F. C. De Long of Novato, at present.

Last Saturday, Secretary of State Thompson, was presented with a magnificent gold watch by the attaches of his office. On the watch was gravel, "To Hon. Thomas L. Thompson, Secretary of State, from the employes and attables of the Department of State." Deputyrelary Arthur E. Shattuck made the present.

concert and exhibition of the pupils of Prof. Hinrichs will come off Friday evening, Jan. 224, in Turn Verein Hall.

James E. Fiwler of Valley Ford, who blus teen with us for the best twenty five years came in yesterday and renewed biasubscription for the twenty sixth year, and says the Argus is a good enough county paper for him. Of course a served birs as a venilemen of excellent laste

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Eps. Agoust Christman has come and gone, and I've received my usual present in the shape of a pair of "cow tills shoes,", warranted to blister the toughest heel in any climate. I guesa they must have been the ones he had out for a sign, because on the soles it read, "Post no bills," so Mr. Editors if you don't, hear from me again you'll know that I died in my "tracks."

Plowing and sowing is going on between meals, and what's come up looks well (the grain

Those descendents of "Napoleon" that are grubbing for Mr. Lynch, think they have struck another Waterloo, the ground is full of Wellingtons. But one thing it's a safer if not a cleauer field.

The apple grop is no more. For some reason they didn't keep at all this year.

Mr. Hill is having his vineyard staked. For the amount of ground, 100 acres, good looking vines and good working soll, it's the best vineyard in the county.

Mr. D. Lichfield has rented his place near Sebastopol, and will take life easy for awhile.

Sebastopol is as lively as ever. All it needs to make a good town is good buildings, good sidewalks, good gas lights and a good cable road to the cometery. N: B .- The people are good enough,

The Luguna backs up as bad as ever, and seems to dely our local civil engineer, Gus Peterson, to do his worst to drain. I think they had better write to "Mark Twain," and have him see Col. Sellers. He might not be so flush as in the days gone by, and would condescend to come out and look at it and \$10 a day besides It looks rather steep I know, but it would be useless to offer the Col. anything less. It's a small job for such as he.

Several of my neighbors are sowing black onts. They think it makes better hay and less liable to rust.

Yours truly is of a different opinion as to the rust, but time will show.

Tree pruning is going on, and from the looks of things it won't be long before this county is all planted to them and vines.

I don't tllink there is any fear of over-production if the California Fruit Union makes a surgast of it. Every fruit grower should interest himself in it, because the more that's shipped off, the better home market there will be. The man that can't see through a brick ought to see through that.

He came into church with mud on him from head to foot and wanted to be married; - Minister-Married, why you'r dirty. Ho-Dirty. well you just wait till she comes.

I don't like the plan of "Dos Pedros" as to the immigrants. He's willing they should come, but adds they must leave their communistic dynamite, lager beer or whisky soaked notions (that some of them have) behind them if they do not wish to be squetched before long.

I thought the Good Templars had enough to work on phready, but from the above it seems

Leave their hall habita to home (ves I guess so). At the rate they are coming, the "Anti-Squelchers" will soon out number the would be "gamelehers," and then my friend, who is gaing to be "squashed!" And again two can play at that game, but when it begins you musn't eall me a coward if I refuse to "squetch" a bad men from Italy that stands 6 feet in his stockluga, and base chest on him like the tail end of an elephant, Let no guilty man escape, Take him dead or alive, I'll take him dead if you please. Thanks.

Now It a, I propose to drop the above subject,

"WAKE-UP JAKE" HEARD FROM.

The Pestive Season at Sebastopol and News and Gossip in General.

Eus. Andes. - As my last letter failed to reach you in time for your first publication in 1886, I will sak to have this one take its place. That Is to cut out some will add some. I am not going to enter upon a review of the old year -or trouble your resizers with our statistics in fact we have no statistics that are gathered, and I have no time to gether them, I could find out from Sam Berry who runs the stage daily between here and Sauta Ross how many boxes of eggs and pounds of butter he took over on days when he was not loaded with passengers, Rikert's Fast Finight line between here and Petaluma also relieves us of much of this kind of truck. But if I were to emberk in the

- STATISTIES OF SKRASTUPOL, And tell what our cannery, fruit drying establishment and two wineries have done, it might make our neighboring towns jeslous. Nor wills I dilate upon the salubrity of our climate-for that is what the California towns brag of that have nothing else to recommend them-though we have climate in abundance and some to spare to outsiders -and it is good. We have no Emigrant Aid Association here as most large towns have, and there are no people here who would pay me anything for attracting population to this desirable location, yet not withstanding, I will mention that this is one of the very choicest spots in the great; ... "

COUNTY OF BONDMA. And the garden spot of Analy Township. This region has changed very much in the past decade-when you knew it -- now we have more people, and the people own the country, or that part of it they inhabit. In the near future the Walker Tract will, be cut up into small farms, and where now nothing but cattle roam on thousands of acres, you will see dotted with happy homes small farms by the hundred. Back of us the change has already taken place. Green Valley, Fruit Belt and the adjacent region has been "cut up," and the result is good. We now have hundreds of people all doing reasonably well, where we formerly counted them by tens. We don't ask John Walker to die, though some say his large tract will never be cut up till he does die, but we do wish to me some thousands of his broad acres used for other purposes than pasturing cattle. I ain

And don't wish to divide up his land without

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paying him for it-and how much easier it would be for him to cut coupons off of U. S. Bonds and make his living in that way and allow us to cultivate his land and make it produce something besides calves. Some men believe that they can take land with them when they go below-but they can't! When the news reached here the other day that Van terbilt was dead, one of our rich men asked me how much he left, and he seemed somewhat surprised when I told him that Van left every darned cent that he had.

NATION ABBANDED

These things about right after all. If Vanderbilt and his class could live a thousand years, what show would fellows like you printers and ma have? It is well that we must all gothe same way, and that all we leave behind that con't be divided up, or rot, is a good name. We think that we amount to semething in this world, but we don't we are fooled. As my friend Bill Shake used to say:

"Out, out, loved candle! Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player. That strats and frees his hour upon the stage, And then is bearif no more."

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P. S. - When you want let me know, and I will, and among the assemble: -of points.

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Personal and Social.

Distribution for this column respectfully solicited. fare must be taken to write proper names plainly, and to give feedities clearly. No attention paid to amonymous writers.

Miss Hattie Cowen who has been spending a few weeks in San Francisco, returned home the first of the week.

John Naughton was down from Santa Rosa, the first of the week.

Mr. A. Woodworth of Tomales, was in town Monday.

Miss Ida Denman is visiting friends in San Jose.

Mrs. E. A. Shepard of San. Francisco, was the guest of Mrs. A. Whitney of this city.

B. P. Whitney was over this week from Point Reys. He thinks the dairy prospects are very good for the coming season.

Charles Towns, formerly of this city, was up from Stockton this week, looking finely.

Miss Minnie Twist is visiting in San Francisco.

Ranson Powell, an old resident of Healdsburg, was in town this week.

Albert Wright, the well-known druggist of Healdsburg, paid his respects to this office on Monday.

The marriage of Mr. Geo. Flournoy, Jr. of San Francisco and Miss Bessie Huie, formerly of this city but now of San Francisco, is announced to take place the 10th of next month

R. H. Crane, one of the oldest residents on the plain between Petaluma and Santa Rosa, was in town on Wednesday and reports more water in sight from his residence, than he ever saw before at one time.

Dr. G. Olino, a distinuished member of the profession in San Francisco, came up this week to see Andrew De Martin, in consultation with Dr. Ivancovich. It is now feared that Mr. De Martin is afflicted with cancer of the stomach and that he is in a very dangerous condition.

John Mills, a prominent farmer of Bloomfield, paid his respects to the Agaus this week. The people of Big Valley are generally in good health and getting along well.

Mr. Springer has completed a fine residence on his farm two miles north of this city, and on last Friday evening a large number of the friends of himself and daughters gave them a surprise party. The dancing, music and refreshments, caused the time to pass away pleasantly.

Frank W. Stratton and his bride returned yesterday from Monterey.

J. G. Staedler was in to see us this wesk. His arm is still in a sling to support his broken shoulder, but otherwise he looks first-rate. We will publish next week all about the remedy that dured him of the lock-jaw. It is simply a small poultice of tobacco applied upon the stomach which relaxes the muscles.

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J. W. Miller, the popular, head of the Petaluma branch of the house of Hale Bros. & Co., don't like to have his name appear in the newspapers, but at this time there is no escape from it. The fact must be recorded that he has captured and carried away one of Petaluma's favorite daughters—Miss Annie Naughton. See further particulars under the head of "Marrie L',

Mr. and Mrs. J. E $_{\rm M}$ Jewell are down from their mountain rach.

J. R. Robison has been put on as special coliceman.

W. D. Canfield was in from Blucher Valley

LETTER FROM WAKE-UP-JAKE.

Sebastopel Full of Chinese---Pelitics and High License.

The good people, and a few bad ones, too, of Sebastopol are discussing the Chinese problem. Sebastopol is a quiet, conservative place-sometimes called "sleepy hollow"-but we have awakened to the fact that if Chinese cheap labor is a good thing it is possible to have too much of a good thing. On a recent Sunday afternoon I concluded to make a trip through China town, and I found by actual count 359 Chinamen. Perhaps fifty or sixty of this number had come in from the country to have a good time, but I am positive that the Chinese outnumber us. Our white population, all told, is only 250. In my ramble I found "tan" games in full blast, and lotteries with the high sounding names of "Hong Lee" and "Wong Tie" in operation. And worse than all this I found

OPIUM LAYOUTS

And several of our young men who are considered respectable in this community stupid with the effects of the deadly drug! Yes, torpid as a New Jersey chipmunk in winter time! In view of this state of things is it strange that the mothers and fathers of these boys are becoming alarmed for the safety of their sons, and have consenenced to devise ways and means to remove this curse from our midst? While I am not in favor of driving out the Chinese by any unlawful means, I am in favor of closing these death-traps by all means. They will be closed! If there is no law in the books we will appeal to a higher law! "Self-preservation is the first law of nature," and Blackstone, Martin Munday, Doc Mears or some other lawgiver, once said, "Necessity knows no law!" Now, there is a necessity for closing these traps and they will be closed. Mark Anthony said "Cleopatra must die ere she betray more men." We have no more young men to be debauched and therefore

COPIUM SMOKING MUST GO.

Sebastopol was stirred from center to circumference the other day. It was a cold day for a good many-those who felt that they had been left. Business was almost suspended. Men were hurrying to and fro, some were buttonholeing others, and all were asking who is, or is it so? Joe Morris was fixing up a new-store, and when asked what it meant, Joe replied-Postoffice! The Republicans threw up their hats, but the news had a contrary effect upon the Democracy. Some of the latter declared that if Joe was appointed Postmaster they would never again vote for the Duke of Round Valley-the wolf in sheep's clothing. They don't mean it. They will vote for Henley as long as he runs on the same ticket with Gen. Jackson. I suppose you know that they are voting for Jackson up here yet! I have been told that Joe was only joking and that a pretty young lady will be appointed. But I am not going to say anything more about young ladies in connection with the Postoffice. They rush at me and declare that their fathers are Demoerats, that the war is over and that it was a failure. Now I want these girls to understand that your reporter, called Wake-Up-Jake for short, is a married man and that he cannot help any of them either to get the Postoffice or at them from twing and muids.

THE DUAL TRAGEDY.

Uaptain J. C. Wickersham and His Estimable Wife Cruelly Murdered.

Discovery of the Deed -Removal of the Eodies to Petaluma, Etc.

As the Asous went to press last week our community was resting under the shadow of a horror consequent upon a knowledge that Cspptain J. C. Wickersham had been found muldered on his ranch, located on the head waters of the Gualala river, and a foreboding that his estimable wife, who for quite a quarter of a century had been a resident of this city, had suffered the same cruel fate.

The first tidings of the tradegy had reached Petaluma about three o'clock r. M., Thursday, and as was announced by the Assus, Fred Wickersham, Marshal Blume and Coroner King took the evening up-train to reach the scene of horror. From that time until Saturday morning painful suspense brooded over our city, heightened by idle rumors that never could be traced to any authentic source.

The down train Saturday morning, however, broke the spell and brought tidings that but lent density to the general gloom.

The news came in the shape of a letter from Fred Wickersbam to his father, I. G. Wickersham, the well-known banker. It was as follows:

CLOVERDALE, Saturday, 4 a. M. My Dear Father: Blume and I have just arrived here after an eight-hour ride. We found the dispatch too true. Uncle Jesse and auntie are no more. We got to the fanch at 9 o'clock Friday morning, and went immediately to the house. Jesse sat in his accastomed place at the table, with a tablecloth wrapped around his head, and five buckshot wounds back of his ear, and a charge of the same in his side.

Auntie was found in her bedroom in horrible condition. I have made all arrangements to have them taken to Healdsburg to day (Saturday), and will have them placed in plain boxes for shipment, unless otherwise ordered by you, and they will be down on the 4 o'clock train.

Meet us at the depot with all necessary preparations. Without doubt the Chinese cook committed the act, as he has not been seen this week. He fired the fatal shot while standing about seven feet from Jesse, through a crack in the door. Will be with you this evening, and will explain further. Break this as gently as possible to mother. I have everything of value belonging to them with me. He was killed Monday evening at the supportable. Must go to bed and catch a few hours steep. Blume is doing everything possible to eatch the Chinaman. Good by.

The first information in reference to the tragedy was through J. E. Jewell, who has a ranch adjoining the Wickersham place. It seems that there were four Indians who had a camp on the latter ranch and were engaged in cutting wood for Mr. Wickersham. Mr. Jewell states that about half-past five o'clock on Wednesday evening, two of these Indians visited his place and asked: "'You see Wickersham?' 'No,' I answered. 'I no see,' was the reply. Then they asked for some tobacco, which I gave them, when they again queried: 'Where Wickersham?' and then again: 'You come Wickersham?' I pacified them by saying that I would go over the next day. I rode over early next morning and got as far as to the barn, when I looked over the picket fence, and determined to go and get the two Indians who had been to see me to accompany me to the house. They were encamped some 300 yards away. I asked them again when they had last seen Wickersham, t to a street are fast seed

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W. D. Canfield was in from Blucher Valley yesterday and reports bad roads and plenty of

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown have returned to their home in Petaluma. Their Southern trip was curtailed by a washout on the Pacific Road. We received a polite invitation to attend the Social Hop of the Excelsion Cab, on 29th in-

stant. Prof. Smythe, Superintendent of Schools, was in to see us on Thursday. He says the school matters are progressing satisfactorily.

We had an agreeable visit from the sun on Thursday. Old Sol was quite a stranger.

The Augus people were prevented from attending the concert given by the pupils of Prof. Hinrichs last Friday evening, by an accident to the press which required the assistance of all the force to get in the mail on time. This was much regretted as his entertainments are always delightful. The following was the pra-Piano duet, "Jolly Fellows," Misses gramme: Martha Thompson and Katie Hinkle; piano solo, "Souvenir de Trovatore," Miss Nannie May Lewis; tenor solo, "Good Night, My Child," Mr. L. Warnke; plane solo, "The Treut," Miss Hinkle; vocal duet, "Il Trovatore," Mrs. Carl Hinrichs and Mr. Louis Warnke; piano solo, "Bout en Train," Miss Birdie Blume; male quartette, "Serenade," Messrs. L. Warnke, Harry Weston, Albert Nickle and Prof. Hinrichs; piane sole, "The Dance of the Witches," Miss Mary Hall; soprano solo, "Ya Noble Knights," Mrs. Julius Blume; piano solo, "Recollections of Home," Miss Martha Thompson; vocal duet, "Brindist," Mrs. J. Blume and Mrs. Carl Hinrchs.

Anti-Ohinese Meeting.

On Monday evening the Petaluma Theater was filled to overflowing with the bone and sinew of this community, who had been called together to give expression on the Chinese question, and they spoke in no uncertain tone. Edward Rodgers, President of the Anti-Coolie League, called the meeting to order, and presented the name of A.G. Burnett for Chairman, which was unanimously ratified. In a welltimed and eloquent speech the chairman gave expression to the sentiments of the assembly which was plainly manifested by the loud and long continued applause. Messrs. Shattuck, McNabb, Hopkins and Ennis urged prompt and effective measures, within the law and justice, to rid our community of this fearful meubus in as speedy a manner as is consistent with fairness to all parties and in accordance with common sense. Philip Cowen offered a resolution empowering the chairman to appoint a committee of ten or twelve citizens to take the matter in hand and report a plan of action at another public meeting within ten days. Mr. Cowen's proposition was unanimously carried. M. E. C. Munday spoke at gent length and some portion of his remarks seemed to please the audience.

The chairman subsequently announced the following committee: J. H. McNabb, L. Ellsworth, Frank Fairbanks, Win. Zartman, F. W. Lougee, C. L. Torr, A. L. Whitney, E. Rodgers, C. Temple, M. Walsh, J. L. Dinwiddle and J.

S. Van Doreu. The committee held h meeting in the City Hall on Wednesday evening and organized by electing Messrs. McNabb and Fairbanks, President and Secretary respectively. A communication was received from F. W. Lougee, stating that he was in full sympathy with a movement to dispense with any further traffic with, or employment of, Chinese in any form. He recognized the fact that in the interest of humanity and the white ruce in particular the question must be met and difinitely settled by prohibiting further immigation into this country and the gradual working out of the Chinese already here, but that he had reasons, which in his judgment, were sufficient to preclude his taking part with the connaittee. M. Wulsh also sent in notice that his official councetion with the Board of City Trustees rendered it inconsistent for him to act as one of the committee, not withstanding he was in full sympathy with any movement to relieve the people of the Chinese incubus in a lawful and civil-

help any of them either to get the Postoffice or to prevent them from being old maids. HIGH LICENSE.

You have raided a hornet's nest in this matter. It is feared that after you get high license in the cities the thing might spread to the country or country towns. They don't seem to know that under our new Constitution any township may adopt "local option" that wishes to. If I could say anything that would help you in making the fight I would like to do it. I can at least pat you on the back and wish you God-speed. Hike to see men with the edurage of their convictions. I admire the Catholic Father who represented Archbishop Riordan before the Supervisors in San Francisco the other day. When he was asked if he wished to throw men out of employment he replied: "I am in favor of throwing barkeepers out of employment, and saving the wives and children whom they were contributing every day to turn into the streets!" He wanted to see the seloons shut up and a number of barkeepers obliged to go to work. That was a ringing speech, and all honor to Father Montgomery and Archbishop Riordan who spoke through him. You may fail at first but you will win in the end. "God and civilization are on the march" and the right will triumph. But if you are defeated it will be by the religious cranks and temperance enthusiasts who would rather go without bread than take half a loaf. But don't understand me to thinking that all religious people are cranks. I know of some that will support high license as the best they can do." Of course the mind of the temperance enthusiast revolts at the idea-of licensing anything they believe to be a crime, but when they so prohibition is impracticable in this State they will fall in for high license and then the combination will carry it with a whooplin

SOVE POLITICS. Since I mentioned in a former letter, the names of several candidat; for Sheriff I have been told that the friends of James H. Knowles will make a fight for him all along the coast, and that they will take a hand in the Primary Elections in Petalema. Jim Knowles will make a rattling fight, and you may-record the fact upon the table of your memory that the candidate who comes to the Republican Convention with more votes than Jim will have to be a speedy cuss. I like Old Jim, and if I support Mr. Gannon it will not be because I "like Cresar les", but Rome more." My friend from Two Rock also names two good men for Sheriff Meest a. Roseburg and Hasbrouck-I know then both, and they are good men and fit for the floce. I raise my hat to "Dos Pedros" for the kind words he spoke for Mr. Gannon. There would be an eternal fitness in pitting Gannon against Blume. Each have lost an arm-each one is game and a good runner. But further comparisons would be odious to Blume. How do you stand down your way for Governor? I am for Je in F. Swift, and I know that you once admired the man. [We do so still - Ens Anors.]. He is brainy and clean: He is f. . from entangling allianc's with monopoleis and 's a friend of the people. The Re publican party is packing about as much monopoly now at it can stand up under. Really, I think it is a I the stoop-shouldered under the load. With Swift at the head of the ticket we could enter upon the contest with a reasonable show of success. We ce i't carry any more Fur Companies, or men who enjoy special privileges under the Government, but we must unlead some that we are packing. Now that Goh. Miller is sick and unable to look after the interest of Alaska it would be a good time for the Duke of Round Valley to push his resolution for an enquiry into the affairs of Alaska. The result of his first effort is well known. When Henley began to investigate the fur seal monopoly, Miller, at the other end of the capital; called for a committee to see about how much land was illegally held at Round Valley. This careed all of Henley's courage to ocze out, and it looks as though a compromise had been effeeted between the Duke of Round Valley and the Deke of Alaska, and that both have adopted the vegetable dist once recommended by Jeff Davis-"let-us-alone." WARE-UP-JAKE.

encamped some 200 yards aver. again when they had last seen Wickersham, and they replied 10 A. M. Monday, but not since. They said they had gone down to the house, and fearful of approaching it, they had stood afar off and influeed for Wickersham, bu without an answer. Taking the two Indians with me, I attempted to open the door of the sitting room, but found it locked. The window was down and I pulied out the sash. The Indians suggested that I should come round to the dining room. I did so. The door did not yield. I went to the window, pulled aside the blind, and there my eyes fell upon the rigid form of my old friend a blanket about his head and his feet in a pool of blood. I was horror-stricken. I left the spot immediately, knowing that the foulest of foul crimes had been committed, and I hastened to Skinggs' Springs to give the alurm."

From the time to which the above relates until 9 o'clock Friday horning the stillness of death reigned in the recently happy Wicker-

At about 8 o'clock Thursday night, Fred Wickersham and Marshal Blome of this city, and Constable Truett of Healdsburg, with a -man named Martin as guide, left Healdsburg for the tragic scene. In consequence of the darkness and swollen condition of Warm Spring Creek, they, with great difficulty, reached Skaggs Springs late in the night. Early in the morning they started forward, joined by J. E. Jewell and Geo. Skaggs, and reached the Wickersham house about 9 o'clock in the forencon.

They found Captain J. C. Wickersham rigid in death, and in the same position in the chair at the dining table as he had been seen by the horrified Mr. Jewell: Search was then made, and Mrs. Wickersham was found in her bedroom murdered in the most cruel and atrocious manner. So black and shocking would be the circumstantial details of the taking off of this ill-fated pair as evidenced by all attendant circumstances, that it is but charity to the stricken relatives living in our midst to refrain from

Coroner King, accompanied by Dr. Switzer of Healdsburg, in a buggy, and Sheriff Bishop, Riley, Connor and another man, started from Healdsburg Friday morning. Reaching Warm Spring Creek, it was too much swollen for teams to cross, and Bishop and his party 13turned. Coroner King and the Doctor borrowed saddles, took their buggy anima's and made the perilous crossing. They arrived at the scene of the horror at 3 o'clock P. M., and found already at the scene some fifteen or twenty persons. some of them from Cloverdale. An inquest was immediately held under the direction of Coroner King, with the following july: S. Scott, W. Frazer, A. J. Scules, C. Mart'u, Gro. Skaggs, A. P. Crigler, James F. Hoadley, A. B.

Cook and George B. Baer, All surrounding circumstances clearly pointed to the missing Chinese cook, Ah Ti, as the perpetrator of the deed, and the statement of the Indians taken in conjunction with the fact that the diary of Captain Wickersham was written up to Sunday evening, indicated that the fiendish deed was perpetrated at the time the unsuspeeting victims had taken their places at the table for their Monday evening meal. The bisenits were on the table and the stove, and were but little eaten. Fried potatoes were on Mrs. Wickersham's plate, and the cake and pie were untouched. The gun stood in a corner, close to or in the kitchen. The Chinaman fired through the partly open kitchen door, where he was evidently out of sight of Mrs. Wickersham, who sat opposite her husband. The shot evidently killed the Captain instantly. His plate and food were overturned in his lap. Mrs. Wickershain jumped up, turning over her chair, dropping her napkin on the floor, and ran to her bedroom. Having reloaded the gan he fired both charges at her, the shot passing through her body under the arms. Two empty car tridges found on the stove had evidently been removed from the gan when it was reloaded after the shooting of the Captain. The Chinese cook took a few things from his trank, leaving a Chinese memorandum book and several bottles of whisky. Marshal Blume also found in the Chinaman's trunk a melanotype of a group sumprove that of four Chinamen, conspicuous among whom an todas known

rure papers that can at once fully a evil and not fall into wrong in el'i-

You apparently do not love the better than do the loud mouthed a would rectify their wrongs by ric worse injury to their land than by horde of "Asiatic lepers" engld. Y Chinese ho more than do they, sn. that the Chinese have some rights bound to respect for their sakes, sakes and for the sake of our cour When most other papers of the co that detestable outrage against th Cold Springs, you had the sense as speak out clear as a trumpet in d of it. It is strange that so many of

even some who wrote "Honorable names, have so little clearness vision, and so little respect for la have sworn to uphold, as to advoagainst the Chinese utterly at v law and justice. "It is all don "out of pure disinterested affectionate effor of those of the bear in the story master fell asl ep one hot day, w Was seriously disturbed by flies. vootedly brushed them away; b ceedingly indignant at one torms settled upon the forehead of th Bear picked up a rock and dealt ! ous blow; it is needless to say the the fly-but likewise, plas! the master. His geal was commenhis wisdom. The point of the pa It will not be difficult to crush the midst of us by a rigorous mob law, but our land will not from the wound given thereby ! tice. The sanctity of the law m violable. If our country's wel anything it hinges on this. If it ply mob law to one evil, it is ri to another. If it is right agains it has still more justification ag traffic. But where can you stop the judge of what are evils? the community will have what t wrongs, and another portion, what one claims as a may think a crime. ever admisable what is to hinde nity or class from using it as Once open the gate to such ille and who can tell where the t There would be more chauce of under the Czar, or under K Burmah than in a land where sidered right. Civil liberty w possibility; for its existense i when upheld by laws kept sa Jable. I hope, Mesars. Editors continue to impress upon your that in this Chinese question preme importance are at stake. lower line of argument of weig to those who sem to care not or the principles of liberty. Common-prudence and expe

that we act lawfully and r against the Chinese. The m-Francisco r cently petitioned glon of the "sand lot." The re that the reckless and senseles sand lot orators were prejudicit ple of the East against Califor of helping legislation against t retarding it. Intelligent legisla willing to help build a Chinese that seems to inderse a hecdlus of truth and right. Every. against the Chinese so defian justice as Eureka and Redding have noted, not only disgrace State, but hurts its own cause geously-lawlers acts rouse the liberty-loving men and win syr port for the Chinese.

If California intends to sho she is in earnest in her anti-Ch telligently and intensely in e employ different methods. If law, we can proced sgainst ! in no other way than we wer social evils. That is by law s

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POSTAL DIRECTORY.

Mails for San Francisco-Close at 6:45 A. M., and 3:45 P. M.

From San Francisco-Arrive at 9:40 A. M., and 5:35 P. M. On Sundays, at 10:00 A. M.

Santa Rosa, etc.-Close at 9:20 A. M. Arrive at 4:10 P. M. On Sundays, close at 9:40 A. M., and arrive at 4:00 P. M.

Bloomfield, Bodega, etc.—Close at 9:45 A.M. Arrive at 5:45 P.M. Daily, Sundays excepted. Lakeville and Donahue—Arrive at 7:00 A.M.

Close at 5:30 r. m.

Office hours from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Saturdays, 7:30. Sundays, from 10:15 to 11:15 A. M. Money Order Office open from 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Sundays excepted.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

GRACE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Keller street, between Western avenue and A street. Rev. Geo. B. Allen, Acting Paster. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:15.

ST. JOHN'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH .-N. W. corner Fifth and C streets. service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45. Sunday School at 12:30 r. M. Rev. Ephraim Watt.

Congregational Church.-N. W. corner B and Fifth streets. Rev. I. M. Marty, Pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45. Sunday School at 12:30 P.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Fourth street. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45. Sabbath School at 12:30 P. M. Rev. W. H. Darden, pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (SOUTH) .- S. E. corner Western avenue and Liberty street. Rev. J. W. Atkinson, Pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45. Sunday School at 12:30 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—N. W. corner Western avenue and Keller street. Rev. J. A. Van Anda, Pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45. Sunday o'clock. Evening School at 12:30 P. M.

THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION holds its regular meetings on the 1st and 3d Fridays of every month at 2 o'clock in Congregational study.

LOCALS:

WHECKED. - Thursday afternoon a Portuguese named Silva was passing up Washington street with a load of hay drawn by four horses. When opposite the Sonoma Bank the near hind wheel gave way with a crash, and the wagon capsized.

High License. The new license and revenue ordinance for Santa Rosa fixes the liquor license at \$45 per quarter, and \$200 per quarter where any female is employed as solicitor or waiter.

REQUESTED. - The Petaluma Knights of Labor have requested the City Trustees to use only the products of white labor in the construction of the new City Hall.

Music lessons given to beginners, \$3 per month, corner Howard and Bassett.

Miss Reynolds.

Remember that the family that purchases the most goods of Mauzy between Now and Dec. 25, 1886, will receive an elegant marble top walnut bed room set, and the next a complete set of French China (44 pieces), and so on

Personal and Social.

Information for this column respectfully solicited. Gare must be taken to write proper names plainly, and to give localities clearly. No attention paid to anonymous writers.

All the schools at Bloomfield opened with a good attendance on Monday, the 12th.

Miss Dolly Seaton of San Francisco is visiting Miss Lina Cox of this city.

Hon. J. H. Alexander, Superior Judge of Monterey County, was in Petaluma on Mon-

Miss Minnie Seavy is spending her vacation with her father, Robert Seavy of Two Rock Valley.

J. A. Van Anda and wife of Nebraska, are visiting the family of Rev. Mr. Van Anda of this city. They all intend taking a pleasure camping trip up the coast shortly.

A sister and niece of Murray Whalon are visiting his family in this city.

Miss Flora E. Williams of Dresden, Maine, recently from that State, is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and children of Austin Creek, were the guests of Mrs. Ward the first of the week.

Mrs. Weeks of Santa Rosa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams.

Miss Morse of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morse.

Mrs. T. B. Flint of Sacramento is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. f. R. Jewell, near this city.

Miss Clara Wilson, who has been visiting Miss Weston, has returned to her home in Ala-

S. J. Hopkins and family are camping at Bolinas.

Miss Lilian Moffet, who has been visiting the Fairbanks, has returned to her home in Missouri.

Another large party is being made up to camp at Bolinas.

W. S. Fritsch, District. Deputy, installed the officers of Sebastopol Rebecca Degree Lodge, No. 44, L.O. O. F. He was accompanied by the following ladies and gentlemen who paid a fraternal visit: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Nay, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. N. King, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Ennis, Mrs. Lent, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. B. Clark, Mrs. Spotswood, Miss Nettie Parker, Miss Teresa Newburgh, Miss Mattie Nay, Jos. A. Cowen, B. F. Zartman, E. E. Dreese.

A Suttler's Social will be had by Antietam Post at the Theater on Thursday evening next. After the literary exercises and the flag presentation, the floor will be cleared for dancing, under the auspices of Company C. It is hoped there will be a good turnout, as the 25 cents admission will help the boys out.

Petaluma District Fair.

We call the especial attention of horsemen and all lovers of equine sports and that includes nine-tenths of the American people-to the very full and interesting speed programme issued by the managers of for Fair, in another column. It will be seen that there will be racing for six days, and that Monday will possess a local interest that will attract our own people as much as the contests of any other day in the week. The first race being for the baby-colts in which the representative yearlings of Anteeo,

Small Talk of Two

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purvinfrom a short wedding trip and to to the realties of life on the Pur.

W. R. Hussey and family o part of their summer vacation our valley.

Two Rock was represented last Saturday evening in the A low and Good Templar Lodges, in two lodges.

-Who was that jolly crowamong us last Saturday evening or Two Rockers, or both?

We hear, the Republicans on ing that a man not a thousan from the Augus office would heading for the county ticket. mention his name for fear his make him drop this item into-The Rev. Mr. Hayes has con the pulpit in the Presbyterian (year. The congregation feel the

favored.

"The saloons will stay, be flourish until their patrons are says N. M. A. in last Angus. ple cause of crime and pauge tained so long as a few can make it at the expense of the countr sarily so. "They follow in the elders trod." Of course they wa door stands open on every stands Bro. A, do not you really, the always applying a remedy, it to remove the cause of this terral

"Don't loose courage," so say man in a fünny(?) strain with Prohibitionists. It won't be so f Prohibitionest (or that principal the "Solid South" where "Local ing rapidly. Of course we al northern and western States party does not lose many votes Democrats there are in the par the minerity are still willing to the whiskey majority.

If the "Two Rockers" candie should get beaten in the Cour either by a combination or othe (which are hardly probable) Gannon of Sebastopol would ! ceptable of the other candidates would not only poll the full I but the writer has heard a Prosome Democrats say they wou if nominated. That's the talk matter what party they belong vote for them. County Conven There are plenty of voters th pendent of party affiliations as

Letter from Dunc

Eds. Argus: Weather all th sired. C. Queen, former proprie here, now of Fish Rock, paid : L. B. Seymour is here lookli bark interests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNabb Mills, hereabouts, all running The hotel here, under the sul W. Noethig is doing good busin-